

Oakland Tribune

Society and
Magazine
Section

Sept. — 27.
1914

Telepathy.

BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

CHINA FREED
FROM POLICE
EXTORTION

Officials Receive Swift Punishment of "Squeeze" Methods.

PEKING, Sept. 26.—The Minister of the Interior, Chu Chi-chin, has decided to divide the police budget into three classes, the first to be subdivided into "A" and "B." The budget provides that class 1A shall receive annually \$1,000,000; class 1B, \$750,000; the second class, \$750,000, and the third, \$450,000.

Chihli is classified as 1A; Szechuan, Hupeh, Kuangtung and Kiangsu as class 1B; Fengtien, Honan, Shantung, Shensi, Chekiang, Fukien, Yunnan, Huanan, Kweichow and the second class; Kiangsu, Shensi, Kweichow, Kiangnan, Chinan, Huihankiang, Kansu and Chihli Turkestan in the third class.

The result of this policy is to standardize the police system of the provinces and the budgets were made up only after the most careful estimate of the resources of the taxpayers and the protection required had been tabulated.

The government officers in charge of police administration realize that there are possibilities of disorder and unforeseen exigencies likely to arise that may require a greater expenditure in certain isolated sections than the budget provides, but at the same time they hold that the general military forces of the government and the appropriate use of other funds will be possible under the law.

extraordinary conditions demand it. The point, however, which best pleases the administration and provincial officials as well is the standardization of the system of taxation for police protection, and the appropriation of the fund in a manner to avoid discrimination.

STATE RIGHTS IN CHINA.

Chihli, with its teeming millions and vast acreage of cultivated lands, must necessarily pay a greater amount of taxes than the thinly populated provinces located in the mountain ranges to the west. Chihli, therefore, receives a return greater than Shensi and Kansu for police service, while at the same time the burden of maintaining law and order throughout the republic is distributed among the law-abiding taxpayers of every province.

The most serious obstacle to the successful working out of the plan of the Minister of the Interior was the question of state rights in China; a right held not less sacred and guarded with equal jealousy as in the United States of America. The taking over of the work of policing the provinces by the general government and the handing of the funds raised for that purpose was at first objected to on the ground that it would vastly strengthen the power at Peking and take from the provinces certain traditional rights that the provincial Chinese have fought for through centuries. The provincial leaders, however, have admitted the impossibility of establishing a just and an equitable system of taxation, under due restraints and restrictions fixed by law, to replace the old "squeeze" method, by any other means than that which is now being employed by the general government. The administration so far has exercised its newly acquired rights in a manner to break down the forces of old tradition among the people generally, without awakening any spirit of opposition.

FREED FROM EXTORTION.

Taxes for police purposes have been comparatively few. Extortion of the part of the tax-gatherers has been the bane of the Chinese. "Squeeze" was limited only by the danger of exacting from the taxpayer to the point where riot and sudden death would terminate for all time the activities of the individual tax collector.

"Squeeze" in China like graft in every land, dies hard. Naturally, the beneficiaries of "squeeze" have been the last to admit the success of a system of taxation founded on law with fees properly prescribed and no opportunity for the official tax-gatherer to enrich himself and continue to be the first among the educated and the more intelligent portion of the population to aid brigandage and disorder in portions of China to discredit and discourage the new government.

The old "squeeze" game had been played for centuries. It was an established institution, and "squeeze" was limited only by the danger of exacting from the taxpayer to the point where riot and sudden death would terminate for all time the activities of the individual tax collector.

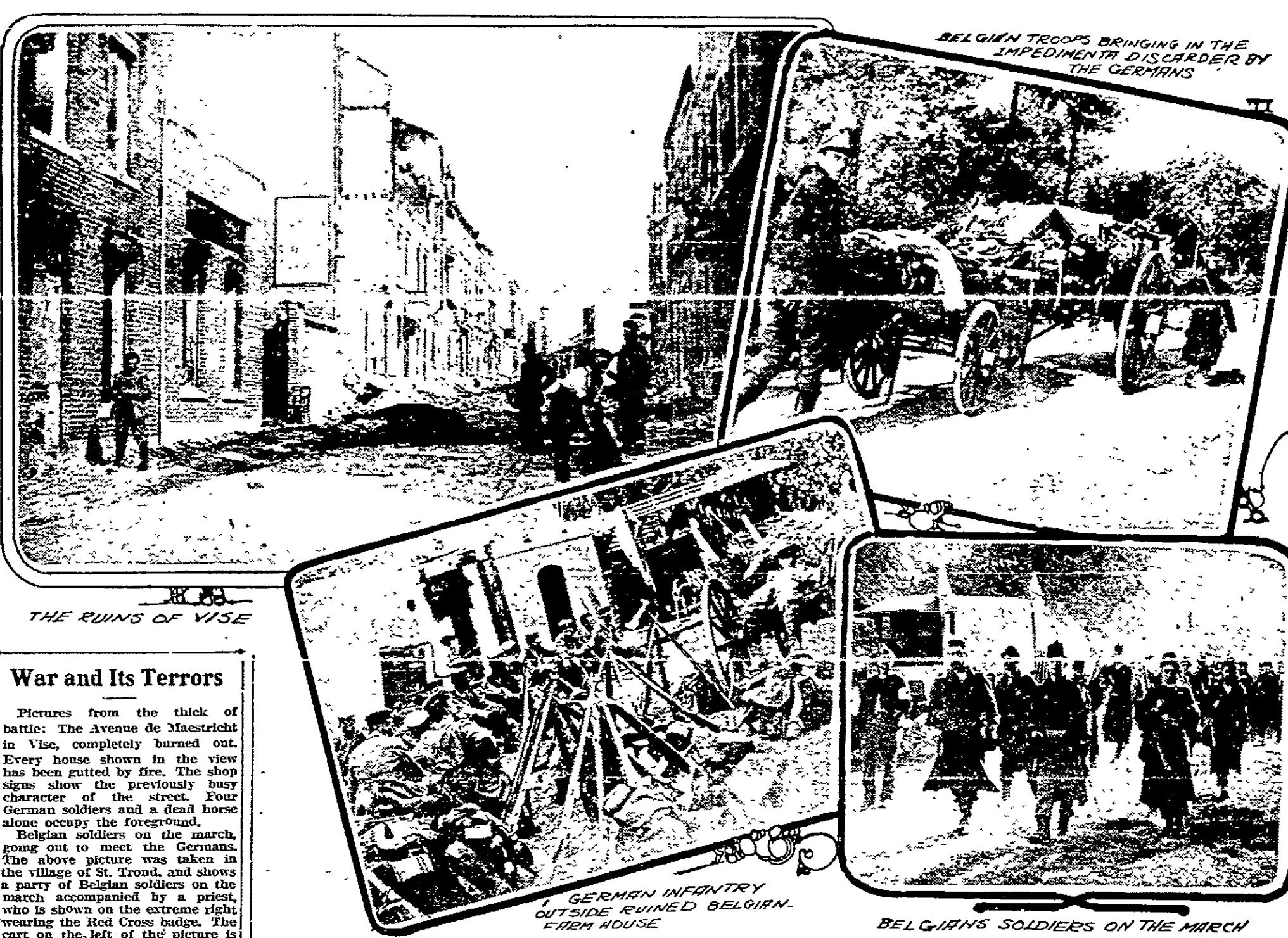
The government orders issued from day to day disclose the tenacity of purpose with which the administration is seeking to free China from the old system. Punishment for officials caught grafting is swift and sure. Fees for certain services are prescribed and published in the vernacular newspapers for the benefit of all Chinese and evidence is accumulating to show that the taxpayer is fully convinced of the determination and the power of the new republic to establish and maintain the rights the people hold under the law.

BRITISH SUBMARINE E-4
MAKES HEROIC RESCUE

London, Sept. 26.—The most romantic, dramatic and piquant episode that modern war can show," says a naval lieutenant in describing an episode in the Heligoland fight. His letter reads:

"The Defender, having sunk, was lowered a whaler to pick up her crew, leaving survivors behind. The whaler got back to the enemy's cruiser came up and chased the Defender and thus she abandoned her whaler. Imagine their feelings alone in an open boat without food, twenty-five miles from the nearest land, and that land the enemy's fortress with nothing but fog and seas around them. Suddenly a swirl alongside, and up, I you please, pops his Britannic majesty's submarine E-4, opening the conning tower, taking them all on board, shuts up airtight, dives and brings them home 25 miles." Is not that magnificent? No novel would dare face the critics with an episode like that in it, except, perhaps, within the last week more than 500 Germans and Austrians in London have been taken to compounds. Many of these were prostitutes and others were suspected of being spies.

CAMERA'S RECORD OF EUROPE'S GREAT WAR



War and Its Terrors

Pictures from the thick of battle: The Avenue de Maestricht in Vise, completely burned out. Every house shown in the view has been gutted by fire. The shop signs show the previously busy character of the street. Four German soldiers and a dead horse alone occupy the foreground.

Belgian soldiers on the march, going out to meet the Germans. The above picture was taken in the village of St. Trond, and shows a party of Belgian soldiers on the march accompanied by a priest, who shows on the extreme right wearing the Red Cross badge. The carts on the left of the picture is evidently the property of a local tradesman, as it bears his name and village painted on it.

Bringing in the impedimenta discarded by the Germans. The picture was taken at the conclusion of a hotly-contested engagement between the German and Belgian troops. The Germans were defeated in this particular engagement with very heavy losses. In order to lighten their load when fleeing from the pursuing Belgians the Germans threw away haversacks, greatcoats, rifles, and even mess tins. These were gathered afterwards by the victors and brought into the Belgian headquarters for use among the Belgian troops.

ENGLAND PREPARED TO PREVENT FOOD FAMINE

LONDON, Sept. 26.—London papers are unanimous in the opinion that England will not soon suffer famine. Imports of grain have been largely in excess of normal because so many continental ports have been closed. Up to the present time forty-eight cargoes of grain destined for continental ports have been landed in England.

The paths to Canada and the United States are now open and a regular steamer service between Archangel on the White Sea and London has been established, which will make it possible for Russia to continue its shipments of butter and eggs to England.

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Y. M. C. A. RECREATION CENTERS FOR SOLDIERS

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Throughout England the Young Men's Christian Association has established 250 recreation and refreshment centers where territorials are encamped, training for active service on the Continent.

The tents are provided with writing materials, desks, newspapers, games and a temperance bar at which drinks are sold at a nominal price. Bands and organs are provided whenever possible and the soldiers are encouraged to sing and make the tents a social center. A bank is also maintained, which enables the soldiers to put their money away for safe-keeping.

Most of the association tents are in charge of young university men who direct the games and are ready at all times to serve coffee and lunch for soldiers returning from exhausting drills and picket

roles.

FOREIGNERS CLOSELY SCRUTINIZED BY POLICE

LONDON, Sept. 26.—London policemen and detectives are becoming more particular every day in their investigation of the movements of German and American women are now watched quite as carefully as the men. The discovery of nests of railway bridges is the work of a German governess employed by a prominent London family and the detection of carrier pigeons in the possession of alien women who had refused to report them, forced officials to stricter regulations.

Within the last week more than 500 Germans and Austrians in London have been taken to compounds. Many of these were prostitutes and others were suspected of being spies.

GLIMPSES OF PARIS IN WARTIME GIVEN

Life Is Changed at One Stroke

(By ANNE RITTENHOUSE.)

PARIS, Sept. 26.—On Friday night, July 26, the Grand boulevards were alive with people; motors, volutes, singing, dancing; each cafe was thronged by the gayest light-hearts in the world.

On Saturday night, the boulevards were thronged with growling, ominous, surging crowds with faces like those in the Commune, speaking strong words for and against war.

On Sunday night, mobs tore down signs, broke windows, shouted the "Marseillaise," wreaked their vengeance on those who belonged to a nation that France thought had plunged their country into ghastly war. Aliens sought shelter; houses closed their massive doors intended for defense. Mounted troops corralled the mob; cowboys round up beligerent citizens. Detained groups demanded and mismanaged things to calm them.

Monday night, a calm so intense that one felt frightened. Cafes closed. Hotels shuttered. Patrols of the Civil Guards in massed formation.

Tuesday, yellow circulars pasted on buildings, warning all that France was in danger and appealing by that token to all male citizens to guard the women and interest to observe the phenomena.

On Wednesday, the boulevards were

of which happened or had any chance of happening. Food was never better and today we have fruit that melts in the mouth; fish that swims in that sauce, the lack of which Tallyrand deplored in England; little green string beans that no other country produces or knows how to cook.

Prices never rose for the fraction of a sou. If one had credit at a hotel, all was well, but unless one had ready money in small notes, none of the restaurants would accept an order. Here, and here only, was the snag concerning food. It is true that women went for twenty-four hours without food, but the reason was the lack of small change, not of eatables.

PLAINTHING A NATION'S SAFEGUARD.

The highest artillery in the world is on the Eiffel Tower. As its dizzy top, pointing to the sky, are the machine guns that are trained to fire at an enemy's balloon. It is an answer to the prayer of the people that these guns have not been used, but the artillery expert—has he not a wish that these guns could be fired without damage to Paris? What a battle, he thinks! The roar of artillery too high for the sight of man; a test of fiction, a trial of man's invention.

PLAYTHING A NATION'S SAFEGUARD.

After the panic caused by a thousand rumors annexed to a dozen disheartening and revolutionary conditions; after people felt that the Commune was the figment of reading and imagination, not inspired prophecy, that money was getting easier, that above all, America was looking after its own though her move toward that end seemed to take months instead of days because we counted by heart-beats, not calendars; after these things were settled we found time and interest to observe the phenomena around us.

We began to feel ashamed of our pettiness in the worldly subject of money and ships and safe passage home; ashamed of our passionate, twentieth-century, over-indulged selves, who were neither fighting nor giving our beloved in battle, and who were harassing those who were in a death-struggle. Never throughout the centuries to come, whether the map of Europe is changed or not, should the stranger in her gates ever forget the courtesy of Paris. French politeness and Britannia rules the seas, are the two mottoes that came true this summer.

HOUSE TOP ARTILLERY.

As though the Judgment Trumpet had sounded, France was changed in the twinkling of an eye. And added to the subconscious terror that lurked in every American soul of another Revolution—a terror that was dispelled after the third day when France reached out her lone arm and mobilized her people into a strong component whole with but one heart—an inexplicable dread of this terrible calm.

We knew about trained armies going to war, but here was a situation where the Biblical description of the Last Day was carried out. The man at the wheel dropped his helmet, infantry with their scarlet overcoats too large, aviators with their boxed machines, the stormy petrels of modern war; and the dogs, veritably the dogs of war, going on the human mission of all, to search for the wounded in the woods of battle.

And side by side with the marching millions, on the pavements were the women belonging to them; the women were to stay behind.

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FIRST FLAG ARRIVED.

Another day that we shall be glad we saw, when it is written into the narrative history of this summer by some future Mme. De Sevigne, was when the first German flag arrived. Before it came, two soldiers exhibited a German frontier post in front of a cafe on the boulevard, which started the excitement but the reception of the flag by the Government and its placement in the Invalides, where it was to be seen.

That same night he dined at the Ritz among a few friends. Even the newspaper seemed not to know it, and so those of us who had the good chance to be there enjoyed him at leisure. He wore his field uniform of khaki, in strong contrast to the French generals who are always in glittering gold, although he represents an empire and they a Republic.

He is an admirable looking soldier, some what small of stature; firmly knit; bronze, white-haired, blue eyes, calm. He spoke of their responsibilities without exaggeration or alliteration.

He did not make light of the task before his soldiers, and his grave manner seemed a prophecy of that terrible fight near Mons, above the French frontier, which was so soon to take place and where English blood was freely spilled for France's sake.

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MACDONOUGH

Commencing with the matinee this afternoon the celebrated series of films made of the diving Venus, Annette Kellermann, will be shown for an entire week at the Macdonough Theater. This spectacular photoplay consists of 8000 feet of film and 500 scenes all taken on the island of Bermuda, whither the entire company of more than three hundred people were taken.

"Neptune's Daughter" which serves as the thread to carry the exploits of the aquatic marvel Annette, is a distinct and very beautiful play and was written for her by Captain Leslie T. Peacock, the most prolific as well as the highest salaried photo-play author in the country. Besides exhibiting Miss Kellermann in all her diving and swimming specialties it also shows her as an actress of great ability. Through all the scenes in which she appears including the sensational dive where she is thrown off a cliff into the sea she is presented in a most attractive manner. The water scenes are all beautiful and alluring, the caves, the stretches of beach, the sunburn scenes all indicate the wondrous charm and romance of the picturesque Bermuda.

Performances will be given every afternoon during the coming week at 1:30 and 2:30 and every evening at 6:45 and 8:45. Special prices of 10 and 20 cents will prevail.

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Isabelle Lowe in the role of June, which comes to the Macdonough Theater for four days beginning Sunday, October 4, shows the brilliant and popular dramatist

Macdonough
F. A. Giese
Proprietor
Lakeside 64

Continuous To-day 1:30 to 11 P. M.

1:20, 3:30, 6:45, 8:45 P. M.
Daily Week Days

She of the Form Divine

7 Days Commencing Today

Returning by Request

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SOCIETY

DINNERS AND SOME OF THOSE SUCCESSFUL IN GIVING THEM

He may do without lands, he may do without books, but show me the man who can do without cooks."

And on that theme might be built a long dissertation upon dinner-giving. For dinner-giving as a phase of social entertainment occupies a place

Dinners are either for distinguished strangers or for intimate friends, and a dinner compliment is nearly always returned. Women thank their hosts in a way for a treat they tell her they have had a beautiful time and they go their way rejoicing. If they themselves ever give a tea they will include their hostess, but of course they have not been as specially honored as if she had asked them to a luncheon or to dinner.

And the latter is altogether the most difficult form of entertainment. It is hard to plan just the right menu, difficult to make the cook realize one's dreams, almost impossible sometimes to get the right people together. Then it may happen that the bright, breezy young matron you depended upon to keep the ball rolling becomes unaccountably silent and the clever man has chosen that time to indulge in an unusual grouch (that being a perfectly good English word now) and so your dinner hopes go glimmering.

One of the most successful of the Piedmont hostesses delights in elaborate dinners and they are not the kind where the courses arrive stone cold. They are served on the veranda, walled in on three sides, and across it is wafted the fragrance of the Spanish broom and the orange and lemon trees. There are not many courses, but the maids have been trained to swift service and the dinner is perfectly planned—with just the things men like. They come in business suits and the veranda dinner is most informal. The men smoke in the twilight and the early evening hours are very lovely in the Piedmont hills. It is a clever hostess who knows when to eliminate formality.

In the East in country homes and especially in the summer homes of the Adirondacks, hostesses try to plan al fresco luncheons and dinners. A large fireplace is built on the veranda, but it is, of course, not altogether successful, for how can any one try to heat up the entire out of doors!

England is the land of wonderful dinner giving, and from that historic land we take many of our own customs. England's King and Queen make no claim to being epicures. Since the war began they have set the example of plain and economical fare. They are firm advocates of good, wholesome cookery. The Queen is a patron of a big cooking school and the King recently invented a combined kitchen stove and dining-room fireplace.

On special occasions the dinners of English royalty are very elaborate and elegant; otherwise they are simpler than those of the average New York millionaire.

King George has an aversion to prolonged meals and unless guests are present dinner at Marlborough House does not last longer than forty-five minutes. Ordinarily the dinner is simple and the dinner service is of the finest Dresden china and in the center of each plate is a gold crown. The dishes and dish covers are all silver.

At Windsor Castle a table set for a state dinner is a dazzling sight. The wonderful collection of gold plate includes two gold dogs, each three feet high, formerly used as fire dogs; a scent fountain in gold enamel with figures of Arabs grouped around it watering their horses; dozens of lofty gold candelabra, salvers, wine coolers and daggers innumerable. Through custom dating back to the time of the pretender, none of the guests except royalty is furnished with a finger bowl. At Buckingham Palace the gold plate weighs eight tons and its cost is estimated at \$15,000,000. It is used only on historical occasions. This plate was collected principally during the reign of the four Georges.

Bad Complexions Pealed Off at Home

The girl with the poor complexion would say, "I have to touch up my cheeks, my nose and a sight, and only my mother can save me."

Now, as a matter of fact, more women are as good looking than improve them with cosmetics. The practice certainly is unnecessary, now that the virtues of certain mineralized wax as a beautifier have become known. It has been found that the wax has wonderful skin softening properties. The wax is applied to the skin and is easily to flake off in minute, almost imperceptible particles, so gently gradually as to cause no inconvenience at all. In this way the oil complexion is actually removed. Likewise, fine lines, wrinkles, surface irregularities, pores, complexion and a clear, compact, youthful healthy complexion is the result.

Nothing better bespeaks the merits

of the mineral piece is a massive seal which is captured in one of the Indian tribes. The bird's tail is composed of feathers of the clif and is to be mounted for the forceful fashion.

It is a place with a strong, strong, and the birds were afraid to introduce either during the more than a week's absence in the afternoon and couple

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MISS ALICE HALL, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO LIEUTENANT BRUSH WAS AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SEASON.

about in the rooms of the club and the thirty-cent table d'hôte luncheon is a thing of much joy. At luncheon you may hear Olive Oliver tell laughingly of her experience in interpreting the thankless part of a society adventures in a famous dramatized novel!

"The author let it be clearly understood, she said, that no actors or actresses could possibly play gentlemen or ladies, not being such! Then, as a vital stage direction the author charged us to be sure to wear white gloves with every costume, as that is what is done in good society! As I had to pull off my long gloves nervously every few minutes it was like sure enough work. My glove bill that season was \$116!"

GERTRude ATHERTON JUSTICES RENOWN.

Gertrude Atherton "arrived" long ago, and she is so far ahead of the novel writers of America that it is a question if they will ever keep her in sight. Mrs. Atherton is always a keen delight to the New York interviewer. She says such unusual, and with such interesting things. A press representative writes of her:

"She entered the reception room poised, alert trim—with the inevitable note of deep blue in throat ribbon and necklace. I've interviewed Mrs. Atherton when she has been dressed to suit one of a half dozen hours and occasions, morning, afternoon or evening, but never has that note of deep blue been lacking. It is as characteristic as is her calmly assured manner, dominating personality and brilliant talk."

Of the women whom she met abroad, Mrs. Atherton gives the following sketch:

"I was impressed by the fact that these swarms of American women seen in every capital in Europe, who dress in perfect taste and are altogether quite comme il faut, rarely had their origin or even their training in the great American cities. Like Ida Compton they were born and rose to affluence in small unheard-of western towns; their parents hard working, uncultivated people, but themselves so marvelously adaptable that after four or five years of wealth, study, travel and new associations they were quite as well fitted to hold their own with the aristocracies of Europe as what Ida would call the grande dames of New York and Boston."

Of the women of Butte she has much to say:

"I found Butte wild enough in its externals, and with a wild enough night life for those who prefer to wind their watches in the morning, but I also found that the women who composed its society—and there are several hundred of them in that camp of 65,000 inhabitants—were exactly like well-bred people of the world anywhere. They traveled a great deal, read all the new books, were up on politics, had the most exquisite things in their houses, and bought their clothes either in New York or Paris."

"As for my heroine, Ida Compton, she is merely the fundamental American woman in her rudimentary stages—with the puritanic inheritance. There is another type, of course, like Mr. Johnson's Salamander, or constitutionally wicked. But curiously enough we do not find that type in western society.

"She belongs to the famous Gamut Club of New York, where "women who do things enjoy comfort in a roof garden of their own."

"It is not an easy thing to get into the Gamut. You must be a woman who and in herself amounts to something. It is not enough for you to have a well-known husband. You will not be eligible because you and Mrs. John Jones, whose husband is a Congressman. No one cares how your relatives are distinguishing themselves, money grabbing or wire pulling—the point is: Here is a woman proposed for membership. What does she do? How will she add to the inspiration? Mrs. Cooley in a recent article writes a remarkable paragraph:

"You might expect friction in this club, but this is averted by the breadth of charity and clearness of vision. Petty feminine jealousy and back-biting is being educated out of all women, for it is born only of isolation and a lack of diversified interests, but especially is it non-existent with these women. One who knows the cruelties of the economic struggle wishes luck to every other and hopes her sister woman will win out in the game."

The membership reads like a constellation of stars.

"Just to see the incomparable Lilian Russell is a restful joy, and of course we never tire of Billie Burke, Mabel Taliaferro and Frances Starr."

Olive Oliver comes from Oakland, and she is a graduate of the Oakland High School. Her home is here, and her brother is Bert Oliver. So the following paragraph in Mrs. Cooley's article is of great interest to Oakland readers:

"Great comfort and charming taste

MISS RUTH McCARGER, one of the attractive members of the Oakland Assembly.

such a hostess has always been Mrs. Chabot, of whom young people are very fond. She makes them most frankly welcome and she is the center of a circle, bright, witty, clever and always entertaining.

Mrs. Requa always personally arranges the decorations on her dinner table. They are never high, but low and flat, and she loves the maiden-hair fern, which adds grace and brightness to a centerpiece. For many

FINDING BURIED CITIES WITH THOUGHT WAVE

Aged Psychologist, With Mysterious "Compass," Traces the Earth-Line

WHAT PROF. VOYLE CLAIMS.

To understand the use of the psychic magnetic compass. To have discovered by its means evidences of a buried city beneath the University of California campus.

To have found traces of lines crossing exactly at the spot where the Campsie Fells now stands that are marked by wonderfully potent radium-like material.

To have discovered gold beneath a spot in the Berkeley Hills to which his compass led him.

To have proved that the prehistoric people of this region used San Francisco bay as their harbor and had guide lines responding to magnetic compasses established in it.

PROF. VOYLE A WANDERER.

From England where he was born in 1839, the son of a minister, Professor Voyle has wandered over much of the earth and had many experiences. He was formerly well-to-do, and once owned a private yacht on the Atlantic. He knew the Latin language when he was nine years old and learned many other tongues, including Hebrew, French, Spanish, Italian, Indian, Hindi and others thereafter.

Before his majority he left home on the boat of a friend of his father and sailed the Mediterranean. Leaving that sea he sailed across the Pacific exactly in the line Columbus followed and touched ground first where Columbus landed. That was in 1859. His ship was wrecked near Pass Christian and he brought up finally in New Orleans, where he lived in the French quarter till the war broke out.

He fought throughout the war with the New Orleans Zouaves, a French command. He was wounded at Yorktown. Thereafter he wandered all over the United States. At one time he studied Indian mystic lore with Cherokee brave.

He is locally dead, having been declared so in a long and tangled suit which involved his family's and his own financial affairs.

Pupil of Indian and Greek, disciple of Egyptian and Oriental, Professor Voyle, now in the white winter of his age, is telling scientists of the University of California things of which they never heard. Beneath their very feet on the college campus he has traced the lines he declares mark the boundaries of a city that once existed there, and he has shown by his psychic apparatus the mysterious relationships they bear to sunset and sunrise, to the Golden Gate and Tamalpais and the long line of tide that sweeps the bay shore.

Not at all points do the university savants extend to Professor Voyle a receptive mood. They doubt him, in fact, on most points. They scoff at the instrument he calls a psychic magnetic compass and claim it is folly. They deny that radio-active lines exist beneath the earth's dusty periphery, or that he can locate them. But the aged mystic has for all their scoffings this one stock reply:

"It is the privilege of science to laugh and sneer at what it does not understand; but, finding it true, to adopt it and give it another name."

So he predicts the time when the strange theories he holds will receive wider credence than now, and when the people will come to believe in what he teaches and give his words a vagueness before the 'knowers' have accepted them.

Professor Voyle has been a resident of Berkeley for close to a decade now. He was one time well to do, having made money in mines in this State and Nevada. The first of 1906 and other mishaps have left him far from being rich, but he continues in the midst of his indigence the pursuit of his studies.

It is with the psychic compass, the strange potency of which he learned from his Oriental and Indian tutors, that Professor Voyle works his miracles of discovery. It is shaped like the classic divining rod, made of specially picked wood and at the end a needle which is varied as he seeks new things, gold or water or radium. If it is connected a pattern which Professor Voyle believes indicates the power. Not to even touch does the compass respond, he declares, for only a select few are the chosen of the psychic force necessary to its operation.

It was as president of the Psychic Research Society, organized here eight years ago, that Professor Voyle first discovered the lines which he declares mark the buried city beneath the campus. His first psychic compass was a forked twig from a cork elm. Gradually from then to now the people of highly educated population have perfected it, and added electrical reinforcement. With it he explored the campus, and here is what he claims to have found:

Traces of a buried city the four corners of which were at the spots not marked approximately by Hearst Hall, the main entrance of the Greek and Roman Gymnasium. The base lines were determined by the builders by the line of the sun when it was at its furthest north and south in the west in the summer and winter. Points were established by the builders and marked for future discovery by radio-active materials.

How one of these radio-active points, which he claims to have discovered after arduous work high up on the Berkeley Hill's north of Grizzly was marked. Professor Voyle tells in an interesting manner.

LOCATES FIRST POINT.

"Under the guidance of the compass I came at last to an exposed bed of loose rocks and, on testing, I found that the center was there in a part of it. Examining that rock I found some of the usual gold-bearing rocks there. I carried some of them to my pilot's guide psychic compass. He even believes that on the bed of the hills he has located into it, may yet be found cubic concrete blocks like those once dug from Tampa's harbor by dredgers, to which he found his compass responsive and which he thinks were used for the same purpose. He continues:

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Most recently Professor Voyle has been continuing on the University of California campus his investigations with the psychic magnetic compass and he has come to be a familiar figure in out-of-the-way places, marked here and there with his last countenance, pointing his compass now this way and now that and following where it seems to lead him. Describing his latest activities, he says:

"A line begins at the Faculty Club

WORLD'S WORST OR BEST CENSOR?

The severest press censor of which English history bears record was Sir Roger L'Estrange. This worthy was appointed to the post in 1672 and he threw himself whole-heartedly into his duties. According to C. H. Roylance Kent, "he suggested that the number

of printing offices should be reduced from sixty to twenty; that printing offices be subject to inspection and have no back doors; and that in addition to the ordinary treasonable and seditious publications culprits convicted of small infractions of the law be condemned to wear some visible badge of mark of ignominy, as a hatter instead of a haberdash, one stocking blue and another red, a blue bonnet with a red letter T or S upon it."

But L'Estrange went further. He was opposed to newspapers altogether because the reading of them makes the multitude too familiar with the notions and counsels of their superiors, too pragmatical and censorious, and gives them not only an itch, but a kind of right and license to meddle with the government. All newspaper criticisms on the government were rigorously suppressed during L'Estrange's censorship.

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maining. Then taking it out in the sunshine, and using the glass, I saw minute shiny yellow specks!

"I found that the gold was in the form of minute balls. Those balls were covered by a hard material, and continuous grinding, in an agate mortar, slowly removed the cover, and flattened the gold balls to thin flakes so light that they came to the top of the sand in washing.

"There was also a peculiar filmy slime formed, that carried the gold over the sand. Some of the gold amalgamated under the grinding process, thus forming larger flakes."

"Finely divided gold has a very strong activity on the compass. So a small quantity of that finely ground and washed ore was probably used for special markings, for identifications, and guidance to certain positions, by those prehistoric scientists who, before the uplifting of our hills long ages ago, industriously utilized laws of nature of which modern scientists are just beginning to obtain some knowledge."

TEMBLORS ALTER LINES.

Seismic disturbances have wrought havoc with many of the lines that Professor Voyle believed were laid by prehistoric people and are still to be found in the landscape about the Berkeley hills his stumbling as a result upon what he terms "confusion," when his compass attracts him now this way and now that. Each time he is able to explain finally how the earth, turned away by temblors in ages past, have cut up the original lines and bent and broken them. For instance he says:

"In the Claremont region there is much confusion of broken lines. At the reservoir at Lone Hill's base, is a similar broken line region. Of a sudden steep base line, at Belrose street, near Derby street, the lines are ended suddenly on the west side; giving to anthropologists evidence that those prehistoric inhabitants occupied that region before Lone Hill was uplifted."

"From the top of that hill is a splendid view showing the nearly level sloping areas of unbroken land east of the hills, north, west, and southwards, where these lines are continuous for many miles. Then north, east, and southwards, are ridges, little hills, and valleys, extending westward from the high hills, indicating the cause of the marked lines broken condition there."

PROF. JOSEPH. WITH HIS PSYCHIC MAGNET COMPASS IN OPERATION

and passes across other lines to the southwest corner of the botany garden. Another one begins at a spot near the north side of the Civil Engineering building and passes southward under South Hall, and on to the Telegraph avenue entrance.

These lines thus form a cross near the center of a prehistoric camping site. Call it Campania."

"Was the Cross a sacred symbol to them? What strong line-marking material have some special influence on the visitors of the Campania?"

"After working on the marking material, and then carrying it in my left hand, I felt a strange tingling in my left arm, which later spread all over my body, somewhat like I had when using radium. Was that Campania a curative center also?"

"If this region was so densely occupied, as indicated, the question naturally arises, is there any real evidence that the BAY WAS THEIR HARBOR?"

To settle this last question for himself, Professor Voyle made arrangements with pilots and steam tug owners and several times journeyed with them beyond the Golden Gate. He found certain evidence by the use of his compass, he declares, that the harbor was used by the prehistoric people and that they had certain marks by which they could guide themselves into it when using his pilot's guide psychic compass. He even believes that on the bed of the hills he has located into it, may yet be found cubic concrete blocks like those once dug from Tampa's harbor by dredgers, to which he found his compass responsive and which he thinks were used for the same purpose. He continues:

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"I was told by an expert in Indian art that they put valuable in underground storage, and covered them with material through which the attractive power of the valuables could not pass, but specially placed marks, known only to high officials, indicated the position."

"Those prehistoric people may have had similar methods."

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Oakland at Play

MELROSE HAS SPORTS FOR WOMEN

Playground Now Keeps Open at Night to Accommodate Adults.

Juvenile builders at work with the building blocks that are one of the features of playground work with children of kindergarten age. They make many strange structures with their queer materials.

Melrose playground is now open daily.

Evenings from 6 o'clock until dark.

The grounds are open for adults, and although children may not be forbidden, there will be no organization for them. The evenings are intended mainly for the recreation of those persons who are unable to attend during the day.

The evenings are limited last Friday through the efforts of the Melrose Women's Outdoor Club.

Friday evening El Armonia Club gave a half hour's worth of formal dances at Melrose hall. The club is known what it is composed entirely of playground boys and girls. This is the third season of these dances and promises to eclipse all others.

John and Josephine Tait have the direction of being the doubles tennis champions of the playground, defeating all others in play off of the Admision day tournament.

Edna Thorsten won the junior girls' singles by defeating Lucille Mondragon, 6-3, 6-6.

Edna Tibbets and Florence Holmes won the girls' doubles, defeating Edna Thorsten and Lucille Mondragon, 6-4, 6-6.

The standings of the club in the Midway League are as follows:

Club Won Lost Pct.

White Sox 6 3 .667

Tigers 6 4 .600

Giants 4 8 .333

Athletics 4 7 .333

WHITE SOX WIN.

During the week the White Sox defeated the Athletics, 17 to 7.

Score R. H. E.

White Sox 17 12 1

Athletics 7 7 7

Batteries—Demoy and G. Harturk.

Ronland and West.

SUMMARY.

Home run—G. Harturk. Three-base hit—Smith. Double—West. Two-base hit—Smith. Homers—West.

The teams line up as follows:

White Sox—Sever, r. G. Harturk.

c. W. Harturk. 1b. Demoy.

p. A. Ellison. 2b. T. Ellison.

Athletics—Smith, 1b. Darson, 2b.

Rowland, p. Crawford, ss: Mibus, 3b.

Crowley, cf. Shoemaker, 1f. Greer, rf.

West, cf.

The Tigers defeated the Giants, 13 to 12.

Score R. H. E.

Giants 13 12 1

Batteries—Silva and Webster. Schaub and Lemes.

The Tigers defeated the Athletics, 12 to 11.

Score R. H. E.

Tigers 12 9 2

Athletics 11 10 3

Batteries—Silva, Feely and Webster.

Ronland and West.

The Giants defeated the White Sox, 12 to 11.

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White Sox 12 10 3

Batteries—Silva and Lemes: Demoy.

Greer, Ellison and Harturk.

The Tigers defeated the Giants, 13 to 7.

Score R. H. E.

Tigers 13 11 3

Giants 7 9 4

Batteries—Silva and Webster. Schaub and Lemes.

IN PYGMIES CLASS.

The standings in the Pygmies league are:

Club Won Lost Pct.

Pygmies 3 2 .600

Cubs 2 2 .500

Babies 1 2 .333

The games for the week are:

Pygmies 3, Cubs 30.

Cubs 28, Pygmies 24.

Cubs 22, Babies 21.

Pygmies 29, Babies 24.

Babies 22, Babies 20.

Pygmies 19, Babies 15.

JUST DIAMOND DUST.

The Tigers pulled a fast triple play in the sixth inning of their game with the Sox. With men on second and third, Geary grounded to home to stop the runner, running. Geary then threw to third, where the runner had overran his base and was tagged out by Vinton Dutch. Jessie Shute, the leading runner of the league, having won and lost 1. He is the man at bat in the box for the Tigers.

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Soi Greenup of the Giants is the leading runner of the league, having won 12 three-batters and 22 doubles to his credit thus far this season.

Diminutive George Harturk of the White Sox is the most reliable hitter in the league. He has not failed to deliver in a pinch.

Elmer Geary, the Jimmie Callahan of the Melrose White Sox, has hired Artie Calhoun as his manager. Calhoun is known to have earned two twin brothers who are sharks at the game. Both come from the Jefferson school.

Saturday, the first game of the inter-divisional baseball league was played.

The results of the east side were:

Melrose Bantams defeated Garfield in doubles and singles, 13-5.

The team was composed of Manny Roos and Walter Webster.

The Garfield Midnets defeated the Melrose, 22-10. Melrose team—Elmer Geary and George R. Harturk.

Mobile Intermediates won singles and doubles. The Melrose team was made up of Arthur Calhoun and Mario Ratazz.

SOCCER TEAMS CLASH IN EXCITING GAMES

The Midget soccer football teams of the Poplar and De Fremery playgrounds met last Saturday on the Poplar grounds in an exciting game. Several soccer teams are being organized at the Poplar grounds and this was the first game of the season. It terminated with De Fremery on the long end of the score of 7 to 0. The De Fremery team was captained by Hutton Davis, while Sonny Vian led the home team. The experience of the De Fremery lads proved too much of an advantage for the Poplar lads, who are novices at the game, to overcome.

The 140-pound teams of the Poplar playground and the John C. Fremery High school will meet at Bushrod Park next Saturday at 1 o'clock. Poplar claims some of the best players from the Polytechnic High school and friends to give the Fremery fifteen a rub. The two teams are in good condition and a hard game is sure to ensue.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB HOLD BASEBALL GAMES

The girls' athletic club of the Melrose playground, organized as the "Bees" and the "Butterflies" after having had a series of volleyball and German baseball games, are at present busy with a baseball contest. Great interest is shown on Thursday afternoon of each week, their meeting day, and the two captains Alma Fruett and Helen Bradshaw are working hard to get them up to the standard set for them.

On the first 14th of each month the Bees invited the Butterflies to refreshments and a social time which completes the Butterflies return with the greatest enthusiasm.

Juvenile builders at work with the building blocks that are one of the features of playground work with children of kindergarten age. They make many strange structures with their queer materials.

Playground Now Keeps Open at Night to Accommodate Adults.

Melrose playground is now open from 6 o'clock until dark.

The grounds are open for adults, and although children may not be forbidden, there will be no organization for them. The evenings are intended mainly for the recreation of those persons who are unable to attend during the day.

The evenings are limited last Friday through the efforts of the Melrose Women's Outdoor Club.

Friday evening El Armonia Club gave a half hour's worth of formal dances at Melrose hall. The club is known what it is composed entirely of playground boys and girls. This is the third season of these dances and promises to eclipse all others.

John and Josephine Tait have the direction of being the doubles tennis champions of the playground, defeating all others in play off of the Admision day tournament.

Edna Thorsten won the junior girls' singles by defeating Lucille Mondragon, 6-3, 6-6.

Edna Tibbets and Florence Holmes won the girls' doubles, defeating Edna Thorsten and Lucille Mondragon, 6-4, 6-6.

The standings of the club in the Midway League are as follows:

Club Won Lost Pct.

White Sox 6 3 .667

Tigers 6 4 .600

Giants 4 8 .333

Athletics 4 7 .333

WHITE SOX WIN.

During the week the White Sox defeated the Athletics, 17 to 7.

Score R. H. E.

White Sox 17 12 1

Athletics 7 7 7

Batteries—Demoy and G. Harturk.

Ronland and West.

SUMMARY.

Home run—G. Harturk. Three-base hit—Smith. Double—West.

The teams line up as follows:

White Sox—Sever, r. G. Harturk.

c. W. Harturk. 1b. Demoy.

p. A. Ellison. 2b. T. Ellison.

Athletics—Smith, 1b. Darson, 2b.

Rowland, p. Crawford, ss: Mibus, 3b.

Crowley, cf. Shoemaker, 1f. Greer, rf.

West, cf.

The Tigers defeated the Giants, 13 to 12.

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WAR, TRUE TO TRADITION, STILL YOUNG MAN'S GAME

Fiery Youth Wins Over Caution of Old Age History's Pages Tell Story of the Youngsters

"Give me young men, whose hearts beat fast."

They were not Napoleon's words, nor Alexander's, nor yet Caesar's. But they might easily have been, for all these great soldiers realized the wisdom of them. Indeed, they were young men themselves—actual evidence of the truth of the point of view. And should you want further example, look back along the march of history, recent and ancient, and you will find the testimony unquestionable that war is a young man's game.

You will find it in the history with the ink—or was it blood?—still wet on the page. You will find it in the clash of sabres and the roll of the rapid-fire guns where the German hosts bored through the French lines.

There is a young man's game. You will find it written in foaming letters across the wash of the North Sea, where three German cruisers and a pair of destroyers went down before the eight-inch shells from the turrets of the British battle cruiser squadron. And the credit for the first victory at sea goes to Admiral David Beatty—youth.

Further along the path there was Napoleon Bonaparte, at 28 ruler of the destiny of Europe. Julius Caesar had conquered Gaul when he was 44. Alexander the Great died at the age of 33, but between his eighteenth year and his demise he had subdued the eastern world. And so it has gone through the ages—to youth the conqueror.

War—the young man's game! In view of the wholesale clipping of human life and all that life stands for to those who possess it, it seems almost a sacrilege to call war a game. Yet a game it really is, great, grand, gaudy, gaudy, which only the fittest survive. And those leaders are nearly always young men.

Take the Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm—the war prince of Europe, somebody has called him. He is 32 years old. And at that age he has headed one of the strongest armies of the German advance on Paris. Against him have been older heads with greater experience and of equal courage. But not youth. And it is youth that wins battles when all else fails.

The case of the Crown Prince is interesting. He has always been a fighter in spirit. He has stood for dreadnoughts and armies and militarism all his life. He has felt a distrust of the other Powers. He has voiced that distrust in terms so virile so warlike that his imperial father ordered his banishment to Danzig to cool his ardor. To fight! That has been the pernicious wish of the heir to German's throne. And now it has been realized.

YOUTH LOVES FIGHT.

It is this love of combat, this desire of conquest, this reveling in a fight for the fighting's sake, that is one of the stamps of youth. Also it is the incentive that inspired this impetuous young soldier to heroism and led to a victory that won for him the Iron Cross.

There will be plenty to rise in favor of experience, of the cool, calculating strategists of age, against the fusing impetuosity of youth as war assets. But history tells us that where the two have met, though the battle has been desperate, the latter has eventually overridden all obstacles to triumph. And the reason youth wins, the reason war is a young man's game—well, that is a question! But here is one of the answers. Youth has imagination. Imagination will prevail where skill where courage, where mortal endurance break and fall. Imagination alone can perform the superhuman. And with age, with experience, imagination dulls.

It was imagination that made the victim of Napoleon's actualities. It was imagination that won him his greatest distinction, his Northern Italy against the Austrians in 1796. He was a boy of 26 then. Stender and smooth faced and unimposing in

appearance, he had gone there to work out a plan of campaign to end—
the Austrian legions 50,000 strong, from the north of the country.

He found awaiting his command to perform this masterpiece last April. French, under half that, unpaid, sailing, disorganized, scattered in a week he had marshaled them into a heroic army. He had not fed them, he had not clothed them, he had not paid them. But with his own burning imagination he had stirred their imaginations. He had written in few words a great picture of the future. He had transformed them from luckless slovens to a first-class fighting machine in spirit, if not in equipment. They had grown to admire, to respect him over all others.

His wife is an American girl—formerly Miss Mary Ethel Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Macedonian INSTANCE.

Alexander the Great, in 350 B. C., was one of the first examples history affords of the efficiency of young men as warriors. He was 18 years old when he ascended the Macedonian throne at the death of his father, Philip. The same year he administered a crushing defeat to the Thracians, beat back the Illyrians and razed Thebes. At 22 he was ready to begin the conquest of the Eastern world.

YOUNGEST FLAG OFFICER.

Strongly was the supremacy of youth borne out a few days ago, when part of the English battle squadron and torpedo boat destroyer fleet steamed fearless through the mined waters behind Heligoland in the North Sea and won the first naval victory of the present war for Britain. Admiral Beatty, who headed this daring maneuver, is the youngest flag officer afloat. Because he had youth he was not afraid to take a long chance for the

success of scoring a heavy point. He had first and counted the risks after—which is ever the way of youth. Not until the German cruisers Mainz, Ariadne and Koenig and two destroyers had been sunk did he stop to think that he had been chasing the fleeing German vessels over a veritable mine field arranged by them for the destruction of British ships. It is a marvel that none of the English were blown up. But they were not, and because youth dared England scored a notable victory.

Though still a very young man, Admiral Beatty had his first taste of active fighting when he was little more than a boy. He took part in the Egyptian and Chinese campaigns. He had charge of the fleet that bombarded Dongola. He played an important role in the capture of the Nile with Kitchener. At Tien-tsin, while leading a force of 200 sailors to capture a battery of guns, he was wounded twice.

His wife is an American girl—

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In these words Napoleon did more than clothe and feed and pay his army. He excited its imagination. And he was able to do so because his own imagination could picture the conquests of those fertile valleys, the rich cities toward which he was driving, bearing with the possessors of youth. At austere, the height of his career, when practically all Europe was his, Napoleon was but 35 years of age. He died in his fifty-second year.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Disappointed Aiked Loses Illusion

War has disillusioned another clergyman. The Rev. David Starr Jordan has confessed that he no longer has any faith in the efficacy of treaties. And now comes that other amiable philanthropist, Rev. Charles F. Aiked, who tells us that Socialism has greatly disappointed him. The failure of Socialism to avert the war was to him the greatest disappointment he has known in years. "It comes as a revelation," he says. "..... I believed that they (Socialists) would refuse to kill and be killed at the bidding of either capitalist, statesman or king." What a beautiful faith was Aiked's! But to appreciate it to the full you must read his sermon. His sermons, by the way, are always worth reading. They are a perpetual stimulus to excitement and merriment. They have one doubled up and speechless. But to get the full benefit of them they must be read between the lines. Some folks say that Dr. Aiked irritates them, which is a confession of dullness. He is too subtle for some folks. They take him for a typical provincial Englishman with what is known in England as the middle-class mind, but as a matter of fact Dr. Aiked has a lot of wit and he is not always obvious. He has given me the impression that he is like Gilbert's jester, when he has nothing else to laugh at he laughs at himself till he aches for it.

In the sermon that I have been speaking of Dr. Aiked poses an ardent lover of peace. But if you read him carefully you will see that he loves peace as Hearst loves it. On the surface of this sermon Dr. Aiked is looking eagerly forward to the day when as a result of the progress of intelligence each man will be drawn closer to his neighbor, and all will be inhaling the fragrance of that ultimate flower—the process of evolution—universal altruism. Beneath the surface you find that Dr. Aiked isn't doing anything of the kind. Beneath the surface the Puritan bigot is grinning at you through a horse collar. The day that he is looking forward to is the day as he says, "When Frenchman will say to German or German to Briton, 'Brother across the border, I have no quarrel with you nor you with me. Kings and priests are our hereditary foes. If fight we must, which God forbid, let us turn our weapons against them, then beat our swords into plowshares and learn war no more.'" Thus you see the good Christian hitting his mask. Mark the adroit suggestion that in the background of world politics the cunning Jesuit of Protestant tradition, who is always manipulating the wires, inspired the slaughter that is now deluging Europe with blood. Dr. Aiked is for peace as soon as we kill off everybody whose orthodoxy differs from his doxy.—Town Talk.

War Is Bad for the Borels

War, which never fails to hit the poor, occasionally hits the rich. Bunker Anthonie Borel decided a while back to take his usual trip over to Switzerland, where, in his beautiful chateau in the Alpine Republic he has always been as carefully awaited on as in his spacious San Mateo home. Now the keen French banker is a nervous man, and even when only dining with his family, which includes four, at the most, he requires two butlers to wait on him, so that there will be no delay. Thus, his Swiss chateau was well stocked with French servants ready to answer his beck and call all summer, when suddenly the war cloud settled on the horizon and all his faithful retainers were summoned to join the army of the tricolors, and Bunker Borel, in the flush of his eyes, discovered himself alone in his chateau.

Even his Renault automobile was seized and finally his thoroughbred saddle-horses were taken from him, so that there was nothing left for the Borels to do but pack up their clothes, which they were thankful to still have, and start for home.—Wasp.

What Has Become of His Royal Nibs?

Every one is wondering what has become of His Royal Nibs, Duke Henri Brown of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who was heralded to our city with loud blasts of trumpets and much printer's ink. The fickle public made much of him for weeks; he was hounded around like a real lion and then dropped. His august name has not appeared in the society columns for weeks, and no one ever inquires whether he is still selling automobiles or driving them with one eye on the meter. One thing certain—Madame Eleanor Martin is through with him; and the other night when she gave a dinner in honor of son Peter's birthday he was conspicuous by his absence. The willowy young matron, so friendly with the Duke, is devoting all of her attentions these days to a most attractive son of Mars, who has only recently come here. He is a decided addition to the smart set, and his apartments on Washington street are often the scene of charming little dinners and solemn dances.—Wasp.

Disobedient Liane Glories in It

Liane Carrera, the pretty daughter of Anna Held, glories in her disobedience. Had Liane obeyed her "muzzer," she would now be languishing in Paris instead of ornamenting the Orpheum Circuit. Here is an extract from a letter in which Liane explains all about it:

"The last I heard from my mother was dated August 12. She wrote it was terrible over there. They have taken her automobile. All the hotels and shops are closed, the schools are made into hospitals, and there is no money in the banks. She herself cannot cash a check and they only allow five per cent of deposit.

"She also says there is no way of getting out of Paris, all the trains, being used by the government. So I suppose that as soon as she can get away she will come over here. For my sake if I were sure she was safe, I would have five masses sung, and I would sacrifice five lamps to the gods, because they gave me the wonderful inspiration of being my mother's disobedient daughter. If I had been a nice little girl I would be in Paris now, and perhaps may have started to death."—Town Talk.

Bright Literary Stars That Vanished

Literary fame is as unsubstantial as cigarette smoke. I am reminded of its instability on glancing through the pages of Mrs. Ella Sterling Cummings Mighels' "Story of the Files." Mrs. Charles F. Aiked, who tells us that Socialism has greatly disappointed him, comes to the rescue of the author. The failure of Socialism to avert the war was to him the greatest disappointment he has known in years. "It comes as a revelation," he says. "..... I believed that they (Socialists) would refuse to kill and be killed at the bidding of either capitalist, statesman or king." What a beautiful faith was Aiked's! But to appreciate it to the full you must read his sermon. His sermons, by the way, are always worth reading. They are a perpetual stimulus to excitement and merriment. They have one doubled up and speechless. But to get the full benefit of them they must be read between the lines. Some folks say that Dr. Aiked irritates them, which is a confession of dullness. He is too subtle for some folks. They take him for a typical provincial Englishman with what is known in England as the middle-class mind, but as a matter of fact Dr. Aiked has a lot of wit and he is not always obvious. He has given me the impression that he is like Gilbert's jester, when he has nothing else to laugh at he laughs at himself till he aches for it.

The title of the volume, "The Story of the Files," is appropriate, as Mrs. Mighels undertook to classify the various schools and periodicals of California from the days of the pioneer gold-seekers to 1852.

In the twenty-two years that have elapsed since "The Story of the Files" was published many unexpected things have occurred in journalism, literature and things in general, not only in California, but the whole world.

Mrs. Mighels herself has experienced more than her share of life's vicissitudes.

Her husband, the late Philip Verrell Mighels, after attaining distinction as a novelist, died tragically. The widow is still industrious with pen and enjoys that inestimable boon of undiminished interest in life and literature. She is about to present a society drama in book form which has received the approval of several prominent members of the local literati, including Ina Coolbrith, George Hamlin Fitch, Sarah Connell, "Society and Babe Robinson on the Streets of San Francisco" is the title of Mrs. Mighels' drama, and it undertakes to give the public some glimpse of celebrities of the old town. It should have a cordial reception from the reading public. In looking over Mrs. Mighels' old book "The Story of the Files," one notes with regret that many of the journalists, novelists and poets who were prominent when the book was published, have passed out of public mind. Most of the old celebrities are dead, and of those that survive, very few, indeed, attained the place in literature for which they were supposed to be destined.

Ambrose Bierce, who towered above his journalistic contemporaries twenty years ago, has not achieved success attained by men of far inferior talent who became identified with literary life in New York. Bierce spent too many valuable years sharpening his pen on political and literary takers in San Francisco.

The success of Archie Günther and Clay Greene, who began their playwriting in dear old San Francisco, has been very moderate, though both were justly regarded twenty years ago as clever chaps and likely to reach the first flight in "The Story of the Files," both Green and Günther receive special notice, and Dave Belasco, the dramatist, no notice at all. David was an "also ran" when "The Story of the Files" was compiled, but the race is not always to the swift. Staying power counts for a great deal.

Sam Davis, who was regarded as the possible successor of Mark Twain when he wrote for the San Francisco Chronicle and the old Virginia City Chronicle, the Carson Appeal, is still in the flesh, but more a contender for the laurels. Sam is busy these days selling stock for the "Forty-Nine Mining Camp" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and planning features to glorify that picturesque concession.

One of the brightest stars of local literature when "The Story of the Files" came out was Frank Bailey Millard, but his light has dimmed; so has that of Charles Edward Markham, poet of the men with the hoes and plows—half brothers to the ox, etc. etc.

Brother William C. Morrow, who towered amidst the Titans of the "Argonaut School," has not fulfilled the promise of his salad days and pushed Dickens, Thackeray or Stevenson from their pedestals. He has run an academy of literature to, these many years! and I wish him well, for he is a doughty knight of the quill and a gentleman without.

Other names in "The Story of the Files" that bulked large twenty years ago, but mean little to the reading public of California today, are Frank M. Pixley and Samuel Seabough, both vigorous editorial writers; Fred M. Somers, founder of the Argonaut; Charles Warren Stoddard, poetic dreamer; George Barnes, most esteemed of dramatic critics; James F. Bowman, most graceful of journalistic writers.—Wasp.

Santa Barbara Belle Engaged

From Santa Barbara comes most interesting news in the engagement of Miss Mabel Cumpane, one of the fairest belles of the Mission Town, to Walter Mullineaux of New Rochelle, New York. Miss Cumpane, who is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cumpane, who owns one of the handsomest homes in Santa Barbara, is a very pretty girl. She is built on quite diminutive lines and possesses the most marvelous head of brilliant titan hair and the sauciest face, with laughing blue eyes. She has always made Santa Barbara her home, but is not at all a stranger in San Francisco, where she is frequently a guest often coming up with dashing "Peggy" Doe, who is one of her dearest chums. The pliant Miss Mabel possesses a rare talent which, had it been necessary, could have made quite a fortune for the girl, for she is a most marvelous whistler—not the ordinary "butcher boy" whistling, but real trilling, birdlike notes. She is hardly ever a luncheon or dinner guest but she is asked to give one of her whistling selections, when she sits carelessly down at the piano, doffs off her own accompaniments and quite holds her audience enthralled at her wonderfully clear tones. Several times she has pleaded with her family to permit her to study whistling with the idea of becoming a professional, but the Cumpane family, who stand for conservatism in the city by the sea, held up their hands in horror.

Mr. Mullineaux is the son of Mrs. Mary Hamilton Mullineaux, the widow of a New York millionaire, and her son met his charming fiancee while spending the summer in Santa Barbara. The wedding has been set for November, after which the young couple will reside in New Rochelle, where Mrs. Mullineaux, owns a very handsome home.—Wasp.

Here's a Laugh on Society Matrons

Society matrons are enjoying a laugh these days at the expense of a pretty San Francisco matron, who, with her husband and tiny son, have been occupying a home in Burlingame for the past two years, where the Major has been in the Adjutant-General's department. He has recently been appointed adjutant-general of the Western Division, and as such will make his headquarters in San Francisco. Major Winn has a host of friends here, as he has been stationed here on and off during his entire military career. He was here first as a young Lieutenant, when he met and wooed pretty Dora Boardman, the daughter of Mrs. George C. Boardman. After only a few years of married life Mrs. Winn died, leaving a little Dora in her place. Miss Dora Winn has been brought up by her grandmother, her father remaining a widower for many years. However, about three years ago he married a young woman of St. Paul, his first wife's brother, Samuel Boardman, going to the new to be the best man.

It took her fully an hour to make up her mind to go and tell her husband, but she did it and the detectives were called off the job.

The young matron, despite the temporary loss of her three handsomest gowns, was seen at Del Monte last week radiant in a stunning Parisian frock of black and gold lace. The skirt was of black lace over black charmeuse, with long panels of gold lace and the waist was a combination of black lace, edged with gold. The gown was greatly admired by everybody.—Wasp.

War in the St. Francis Was H-1

The club room of the St. Francis is neutral territory, but after the theater the other evening it looked for a few minutes as if it might be the scene of battle. Selby Oppenheimer who is associated with Impresario Will Greenbaum, convoyed thither a distinguished company of artists. There was Russian Mischa Elman, the great violinist, and his father, Sam Elman. There was German Hans Kronold, the cellist at the Orpheum, and his accompanist who is an Austrian in spite of his name of Parsons. And there was Paul Dufault, the tenor who has an English as well as a French strain in his blood. It was inevitable that the talk should be of war. It began peacefully enough, but waxed very warm. Kronold and his accompanist stood up for the Kaiser and the Dual Monarchy. The Elmans and Dufault defended the Allies. The conversation began in polite English, but pretty soon there were three foreign languages being spoken all at once. Other parties in the club room looked up expectantly. The smell of battle was in the air. But at the crucial moment Oppenheimer intervened.

"Gentlemen," he pleaded, "the great Fritz Kreisler has already been wounded in this war, and we can't afford to endanger the lives of any more artists. Be calm, I pray."

The beligerents bowed to one another, and the talk switched to music.—Town Talk.

Templeton Crocker and the Kiddies

Templeton Crocker read in the paper the other day that John F. Cunningham of the Crocker Safe Deposit Vaults was one of the Indoor Yacht Club committee in charge of "Kiddies' Day" this coming Sunday. Knowing "Jack" Cunningham very well, Templeton Crocker went to him and asked him for details about the affair. When he heard what the indoor sailors proposed to do for the orphan children of the city, Crocker became very enthusiastic. His enthusiasm not being of the conversational kind, Templeton Crocker cast about for some way to help the good cause along.

"Have any arrangements been made about toys?" he asked.

Cunningham replied that none had been made.

"Then let me supply the toys for all the youngsters," said Crocker.

So Cunningham and the other members of the committee received carte blanche to buy toys for all the youngsters who are to be the special guests of the yachtsmen. The result is that every kiddie from the city's institutions will receive a package of toys before he leaves the Stadium Sunday afternoon. As there will be some seventeen hundred youngsters to provide toys for, it will be seen that Templeton Crocker has cultivated the graceful habit of being generous on a very large scale.—Town Talk.

Popular Society Girl Engaged

A pleasing but unexpected announcement was that of the engagement of pretty little Miss Ema St. Goar to Herbert Mee of this city. The tall clubwoman has been paying attention for some time to the attractive little French miss, but no one had an idea that the affair was serious. Miss Ema, who is rather petite, with crinkly blonde hair, is quite a few years the junior of her fiance, who was in short clothes. She is, indeed, a very talented girl, having been educated in Europe, and devoting much of her time to study and charitable works. She is the oldest daughter of the Henry St. Goar, and is a sister of Frederick Charles and Helen St. Goar. The latter has not yet made her formal bow.

Herbert Mee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mee, and a brother of Miss Margaret Mee, who has had to forsake society for the last few years on account of very poor health. He is a graduate of the University of California, and of the Harvard Law College, and is a member of the Pacific Union University Clubs.

The wedding has been set for October 17, and will take place at the St. Goar home on California street. Mr. St. Goar has been very prominent in the development of the great sugar business in the Hawaiian Islands.—Wasp.

Good News for Society

Every one is delighted to hear that Major Frank S. Winn is once more to be stationed here. Major Winn and his wife have been in Manila for the past two years, where the Major has been in the Adjutant-General's department. He has recently been appointed adjutant-general of the Western Division, and as such will make his headquarters in San Francisco. Major Winn has a host of friends here, as he has been stationed here on and off during his entire military career.

It seems that the charming lady had the usual supply of very costly summer frocks sent over from Paris just before she removed from her town home in Burlingame. But hardly had she and her family become comfortably accustomed to their new home, before it was discovered that three of the most costly creations were missing. The young matron's husband took the first train right up to town and had the town house thoroughly ransacked, and not a sight of a gown was to be seen.

Finally he passed the matter up to a detective agency, and the sleuths

Dan O'Connell's Quest Called Off

The Rose Leaves of pleasant memory had a "Dan O'Connell dinner" at the Bohemian Club last Saturday night, and a most enjoyable affair it was. Everybody told reminiscences about the good old days when the Rose Leaves made rollicking history. Charles Dickens, the painter who, by the way, founded another organization known as "The Dampfoids," told of a time when Dan O'Connell was a speaker at a banquet. He came arrayed in a very handsome top coat. Just before Dan was called upon to speak he discovered that he had a "tail" and the garment art nothing would do but that he should then and there institute search for it. But boys, waiters and guests took part in the hunt, but with no success. The overcoat had disappeared. Finally the master of the house impatient and the diners began to murmur at the break in the festivities. So Dan consented to have the search called off.

"It wasn't my coat, anyway."—Town Talk.

Heroic Mrs. Pat Gives Up Husband

Mrs. Pat Campbell Cornwallis-West is of the heroic mold. She is animated by the stern patriotism that made the Mother of the Gracchi Immortal. Had she lived in ancient Greece she would have been a Spartan mother, bidding her son go forth to battle and return with his shield or on it. Mrs. Pat's son, Allen Campbell, was in New York when Great Britain declared war. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. Pat's first husband, was killed in the Boer war, dying the death of a hero. That did not prevent Mrs. Pat from telling her son his fate. Allen Campbell received a cable from his mother. It was peremptory, like a bugle call or a long roll on the drum of war. It read:

"Come at once. England needs you. Take first boat."

Allen Campbell left New York the next day on the Cedric, and is now in a trench on the rain-swept banks of Aisne.—Town Talk.

Still Waters, and Minds Run Quite Deep

The following conversation, overheard on the veranda of Del Monte, shows how marvelous is the youthful mind, and how easily it lends itself to deep-sea thinking. No less a society sage than Mrs. Eleanor Martin was saying that it was too bad that so few American men, comparatively speaking, had availed themselves of the advantages of foreign travel, American men, for the most part, holding their travel tickets in their wife's name.

Then up spoke another dowager of the smart set, and declared that this war had interested men in Europe as this generation had never been interested before, and that she would not be surprised to see a great impetus to American travel after peace was declared.

Whereupon a young girl, who looked as though she had glanced at life only through peach-blow, gave this remarkable oration: "Don't encourage the men to go over there for at least thirty years. It would be a crime against our own young women. Don't you realize that Europe is going to be a manless country for a while? The problem of marriage is going to be the real thing. Why, there will be so few men, not half enough to go around, and I should not wonder if the monogamous state were threatened over there. They might go so far as to encourage, quietly, of course, the business of plural wives until the balance of population is established again. If any of our men go over there, the European women will use fair means or foul to snare them into matrimony. Any one who has ever read a preface of Bernard Shaw's will understand that."

With which scintillating remark, she rose and doubled up like a warped string-bean and debilitate-sloshed down the steps to join a group of gay, fluttering young things. No one would have fancied that she had ever thought about any issue in life of more paramount importance than the cut of the new winter coats.—News Letter.

American People Not Losing Nerve

It is not true that the American people is degenerating and losing its "nerve." In fact, we are suffering rather from superfluity than lack of nerve. The many train hold-ups and bank robberies are proof of that. Last week a man walked into a bank in Seattle in broad daylight, held a bottle under the nose of the paying-teller and demanded \$2000, or the whole building would be blown to smithereens. The teller uttered a few words, but handed over the two thousand, and the robber walked out as if he had merely been in the bank to withdraw ten dollars of his savings deposit. The chances are that the bottle contained innocent well water, or perhaps only air. Be that as it may, the incident proves that there still is considerable nerve scattered about in this blessed land, though the pay-teller would indicate an uneven distribution of it.—News Letter.

J. D. Jackling Is Marital Target

J. D. Jackling, the copper magnate, who is going to make his home in San Francisco, is now the chief concern of the matchmakers. Mr. Jackling has taken the entire top floor of the St. Francis wine, and has had it fitted up in the most luxurious style. One of the features of the apartment is a theater, with a fair-sized stage, the scenery and props for which are being made in one of the theatrical studios of New York. Mr. Jackling has such vast and remote mining interests that he does not spend

MOTHERS: If you want your daughter to have lovely hair give it care when she's a child. Keep the child's scalp clean and in healthy condition! When she is old enough teach her the right way to shampoo, brush and massage her hair and scalp. When she is grown to young womanhood your efforts will be rewarded with gratitude and lovely tresses.

Two clean, long bristled brushes are better than one, for both sides of the head will thus receive equal treatment. Don't use a fine comb or a hard bristled brush, either of which will wound the scalp and injure the hair growth. Teach your child to keep her brush and comb clean, and provide each child with a brush and comb for her own individual use.

EARLY CARE MAKES LOVELY TRESSES

Says
LILLIAN RUSSELL

Photos by
MONFORT

BRUSH WITH
MILITARY BRUSHES
AND USE BOTH
HANDS

MASSAGE
THE SCALP
TO PROMOTE
HEALTHY
CIRCUL-
LATION

USE A
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AND BRUSH
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CUTTING SHORT
THE HAIR
OFTEN GIVES
IT A FRESH
START

[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]

HERE are any number of mothers who, looking at the hair of daughters just entering womanhood, regretfully sigh over the fact that they did not take proper care of the child's scalp at an early age. A mother has many responsibilities which her daughter in turn assumes as the world lives on, and the care of the child's hair is not the lightest of them. Early and proper treatment of the child's scalp will bring happy returns to both mother and daughter in after years in the form of beautiful tresses, luxuriant and healthy.

Most mothers give their children's hair the weekly washing, but this alone does not constitute proper care. The correct manner of washing the hair is of great importance, and it is equally essential that the scalp be massaged, so that a healthy circulation of blood will be stimulated in the small veins of the scalp. With a little patience any mother can care for a child's hair as well as the professional hairdresser.

The night before the shampoo olive oil should be applied to the scalp and gently rubbed in at the roots of the hair. It serves as a scalp food and prepares the hair for the work of the soap and water. Before the shampoo the hair should be thoroughly wet and then the shampoo should be performed, firmly but not so vigorously as to bruise or irritate the scalp. Be careful that the finger nails do not scratch the scalp.

The following formula for soap jelly, you will see, is simple. However, it is an effective shampoo: Shave a small cake of best white castile soap into a pint of boiling water and let stand until thick, then add a teaspoonful of glycerin. The glycerin is softening and healing to the scalp. The hair must be wet enough so the "jelly" will adhere; then by rubbing until a thick lather forms the whole head and scalp will be thoroughly cleansed. Use the abundance of warm water always necessary for rinsing. After a careful rinsing with the warm water, continue with water which is gradually cooled until quite cold.

After the hair is rinsed and dried the scalp should

be massaged with the four fingers and the thumb, beginning at the crown and working the fingers in rotary motion. This will have a beneficial effect upon the circulation of the blood at the roots of the hair. The hair should then be brushed with a soft brush, the greatest of care being maintained at all times not to irritate the scalp. If the child's hair is falling out or there is dandruff a physician should be consulted.

It is often the case that children who are forced to mix miscellaneous in schools have unwelcome inmates in their heads. For this wet the hair thoroughly with tincture of larkspur. Let it dry on, after which shampoo thoroughly.

Remember: It is better to take pains with the care of a child's hair than to feel regret over the thin, dry, lusterless, lifeless hair of a grown daughter.

A shampoo for blonde hair—in fact, one that is good for locks of any color—is the following: One tablespoon of listerine, three tablespoons of tincture of green soap, and the white of one egg make an excellent shampoo lotion. After wetting the scalp and hair thoroughly with warm water pour the shampoo mixture over the head and rub with the finger tips until a stiff lather is formed. Do this three times if the hair is heavy. This cleans the scalp thoroughly. Be sure to rinse the hair well, spray all the shampoo lotion out of it; if any soap is allowed to remain it will surely spoil the gold tint so much to be desired by the blonde girl.

An excellent tonic for dry hair is one-half pint of castor oil, one-half pint of pure alcohol, one-half ounce of tincture of cantharides, and two drams of oil of bergamot. Rub the mixture well into the hair every night for at least ten minutes. Apply the tonic with a piece of flannel and rub into the scalp with a circular motion.

Brushing the hair will counteract dryness. Don't you remember how glossy your grandmother's hair was? She seldom washed it, but it was as much a part of her religion as saying her prayers to brush each side with at least a hundred strokes every night, brush with the military brushes and use both hands, as this exercise will also round out the arms and keep them symmetrical.

A shampoo lotion for oily hair is one teaspoon of cologne, one teaspoon or more of tincture of green soap, one teaspoon of borax, and an egg. Apply the mixture with a brush. These brushes are inexpensive and are made for the purpose. An old toothbrush can also be used, but it is rather small and not as effective as the one especially designed. The brush removes the dandruff, cleanses the scalp thoroughly, and by bringing the blood to the minute vessels that nourish the scalp greatly benefits the hair follicles.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

MARY: Blackheads rarely can be forced out of the skin without leaving a mark. You should not attempt to force them out with a ring nor should you use the finger nails for this purpose. You should coax the blackheads, and this must be done by cleansing the face thoroughly. Scrub your face with a camel's hair brush and castile soap and warm water. Change the water a couple of times in cleansing the face and finish up with immersing the face in a cold water as

you can stand. Then apply a good skin food, formula for which I shall be pleased to send you on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

RED HEAD: A girl with red hair and fair complexion must be careful in the selection of the colors she wears. The dull blues, the soft shades of greens, the pale lavenders, black, white, creams, and tans are the best colors. Girls with red hair should not wear the

blue blues. They form too much contrast. A deep cream or soft yellow is becoming to your type.

* *

FRANCES: The lips should be naturally a good color if the health of the individual is good. It is vain to resort to artificial means to color the lips. If the circulation is poor the lips will be purple. If the digestion is bad the lips will be white. If the whole system lacks tone and vigor the lips will be lacking in

color. Therefore, instead of resorting to carmine pomades to improve the color of the lips build up the constitution by all the means that make for health.

* *

EVA: The use of cold water on the face is to be highly recommended after you have washed in hot water. The cold water helps to keep the flesh firm. It excites circulation and also closes the pores on the skin of the face. I cannot print my full instructions

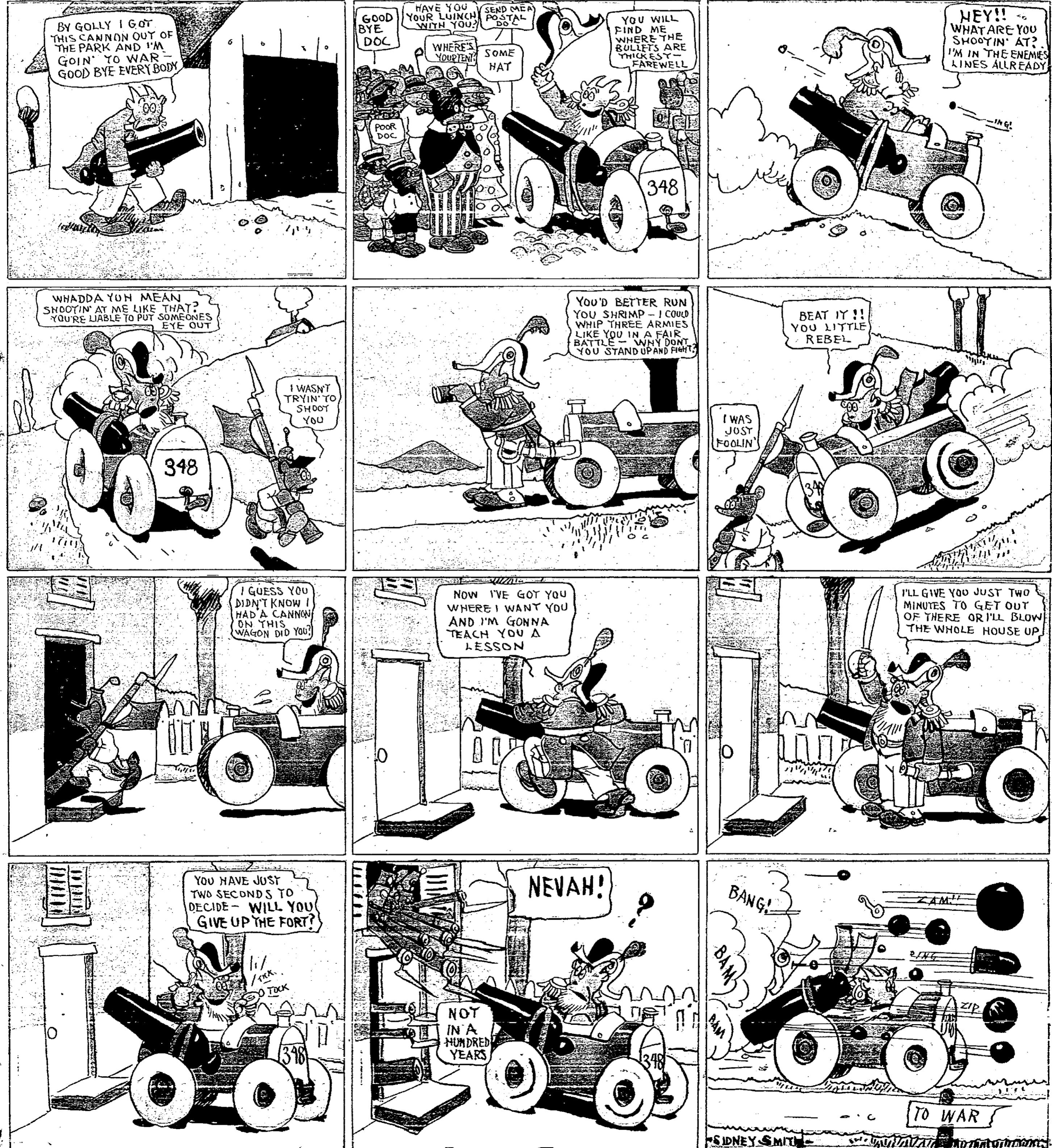
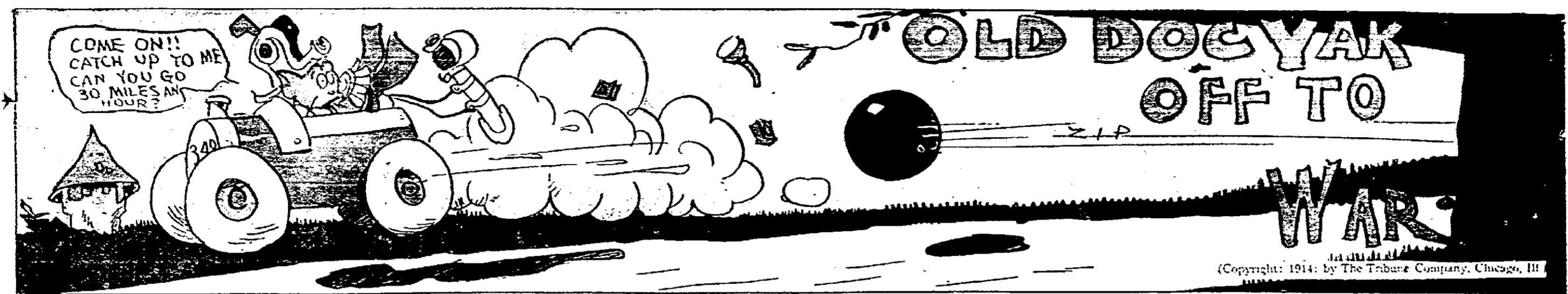
for removing blackheads and pimples on account of lack of space. I shall be glad, however, to send them to you on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

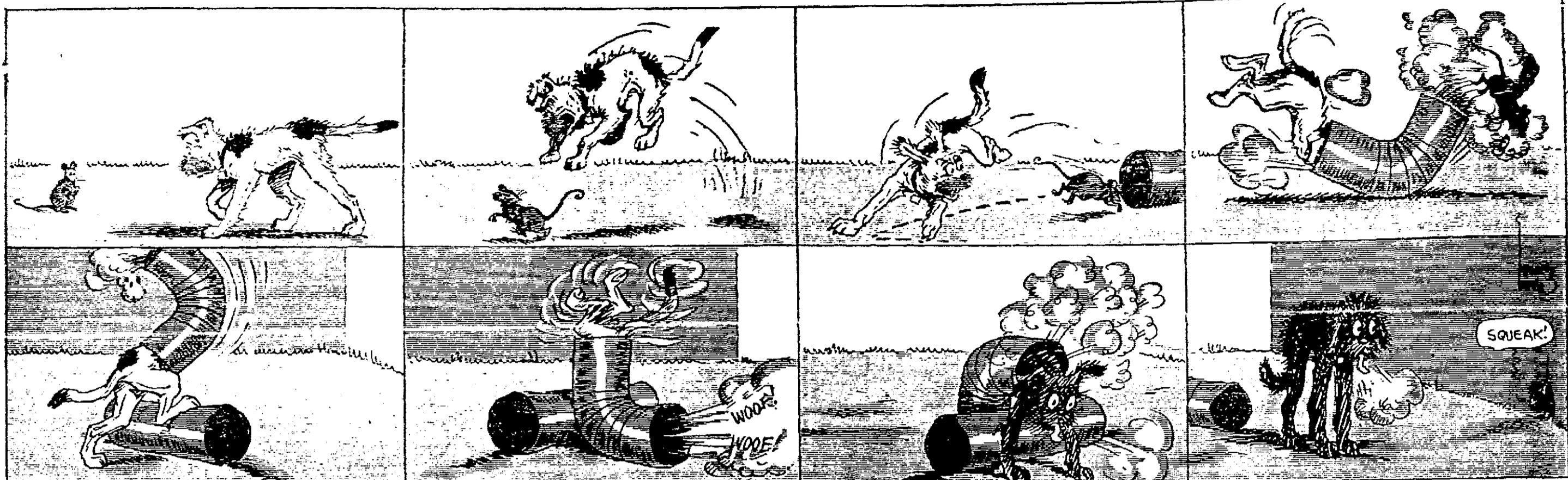
TEXAS: Peroxide will make the hair light, but it will also ruin it. I would not advise you to use it. It makes the hair coarse, dry, and brittle. The roots show up black, and ugly streaks through the hair make a coiffure that is anything but good to look at.

The Oakland Tribune.

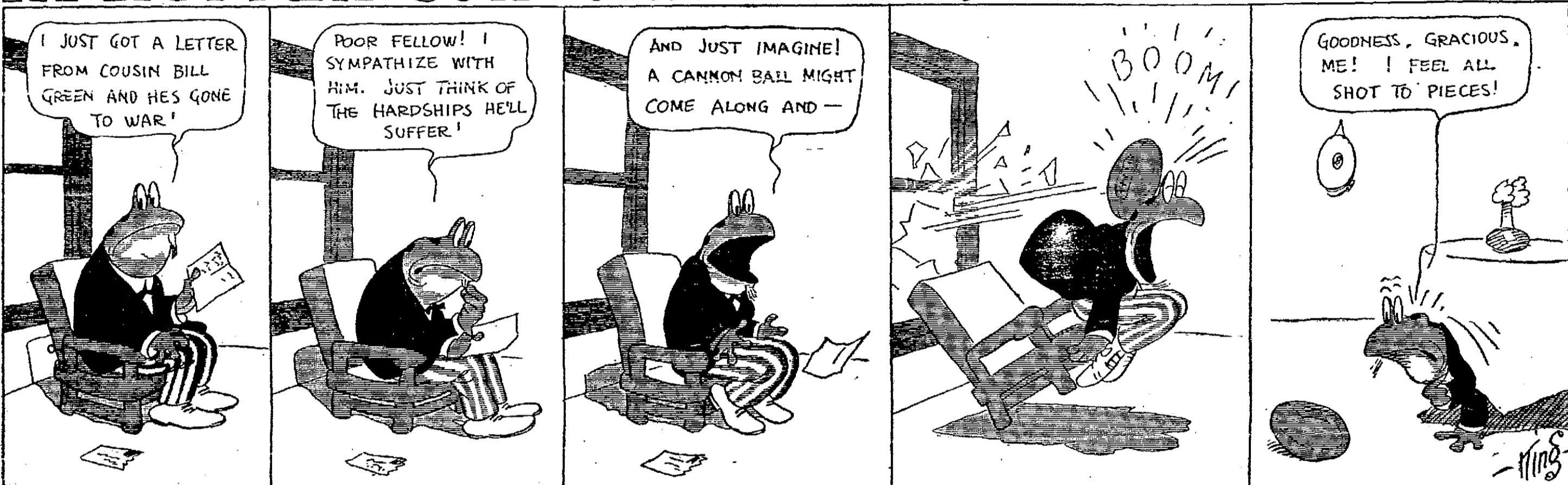
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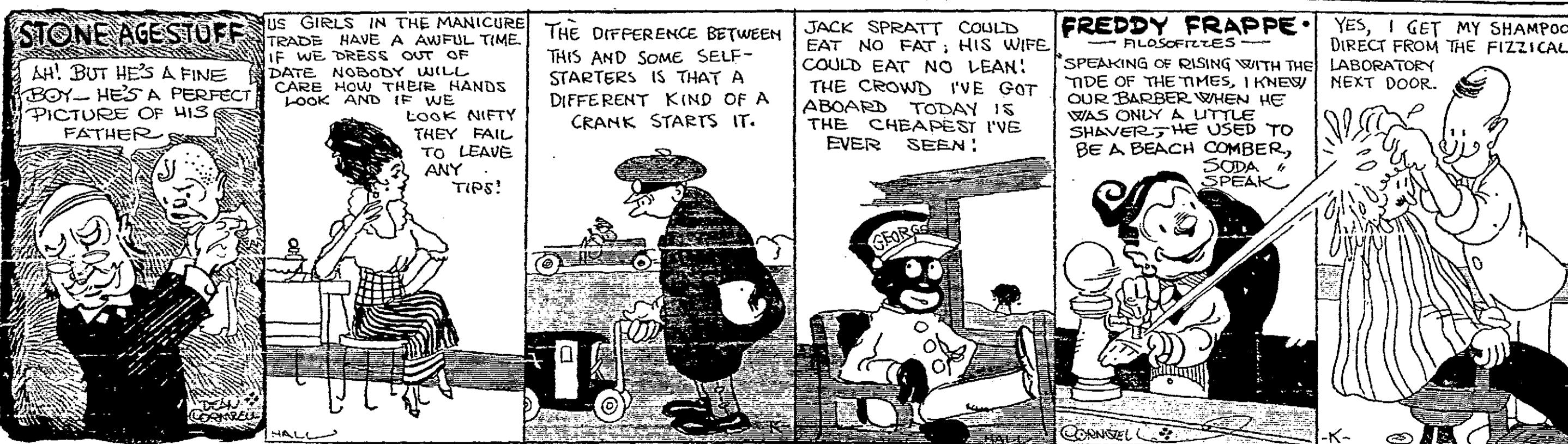
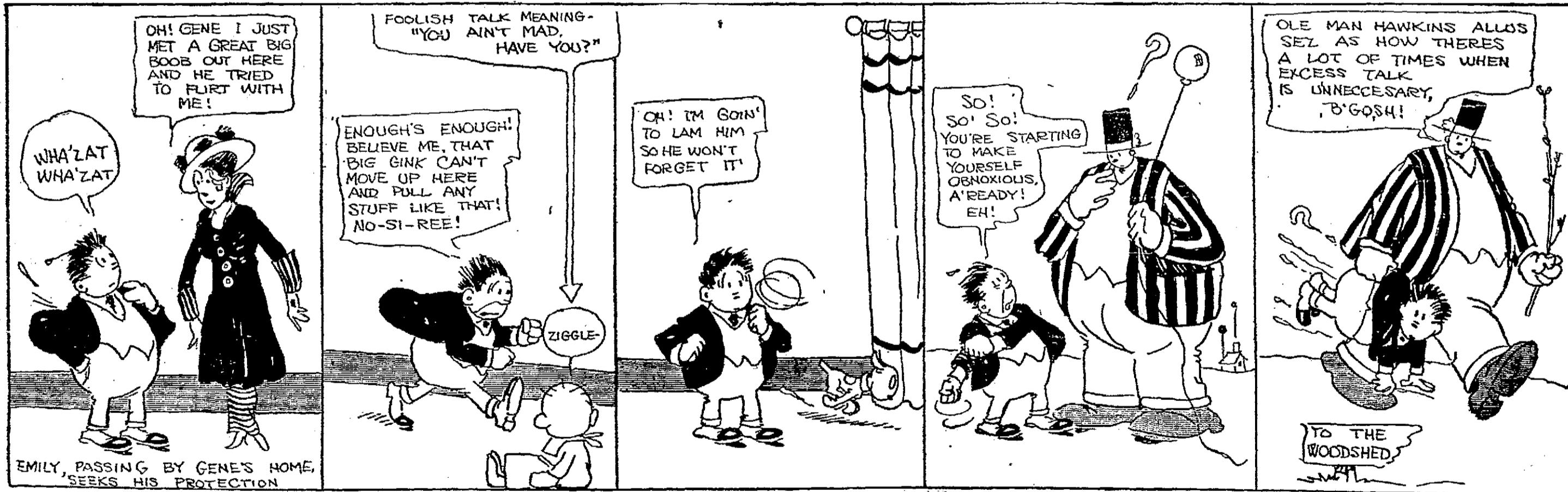
And his name is "Mr. Bones" □



HI HOPPER CONJURES UP A STRIKING PICTURE

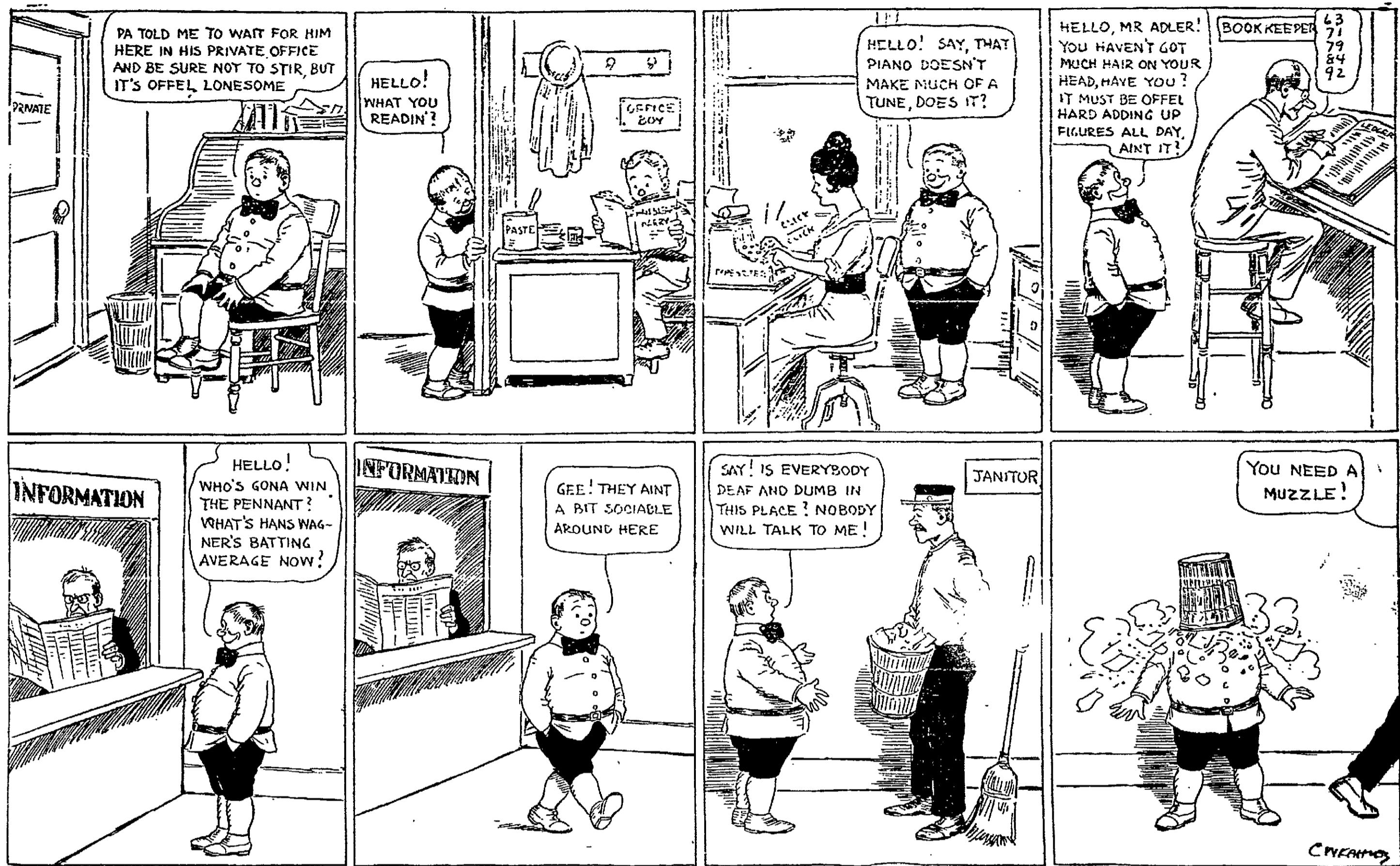


GENIAL GENE - 'TIS TRUE ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!



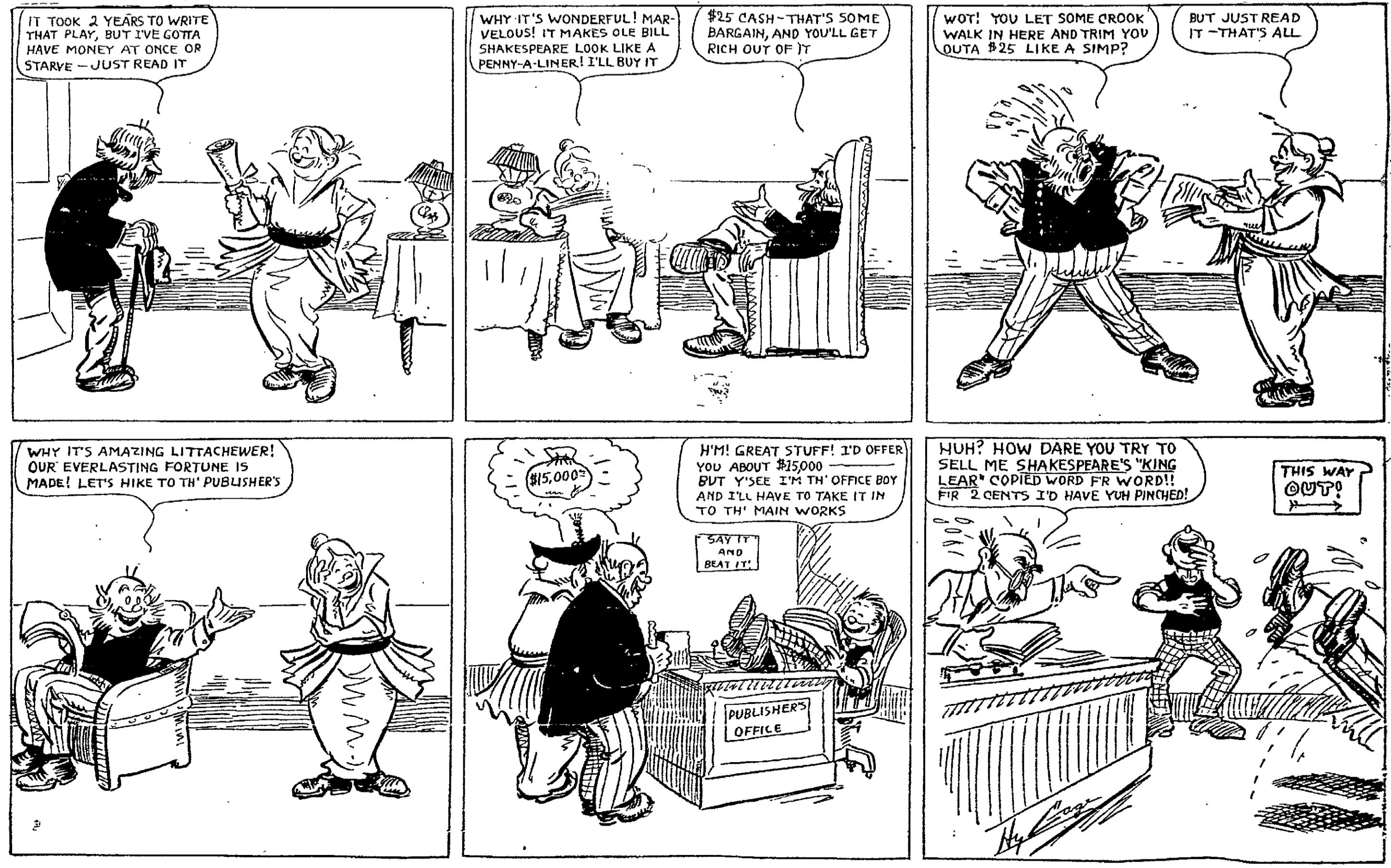
Clumsy Claude—Spends a Quiet Afternoon at Pa's Office

Drawn by
C.W. Kables



Mrs. Rummage—Buys a Bargain Manuscript

Drawn by
Hy Gage



ENGLAND'S SECOND ARMY IS READY

150,000 ARE PREPARED FOR FRAY

Signs of Activity Upon Part of Navy: Public Urging Extended Effort.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The second British army, and the first of the volunteer army, is almost ready for the fray. King George and Queen Mary today reviewed a part of it at Aldershot. One hundred and fifty thousand of the best class men in the nation, youthful, rosy-cheeked, athletic, were drawn up on the great parade ground to be inspected by their sovereigns before they are sent across the channel—possibly to become targets for the bullets of the enemy. It was an impressive sight. These men were really good to look upon and it caused a shudder to reflect what was in store for them. Not all were uniformed, but all had been fairly drilled and knew what "R. of R." was. Kitchener considers the chief result of soldiering now to be shooting. As they swept across the field, they killed the men that were in what is as much as those who were in uniform, and even the king showed emotion as he gazed.

England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, even the colonies, were represented in the mass. Few of the men were much over 35. The average was about 28. Each company represented some particular industry. For instance, there was one company made up entirely of London bank clerks. There was another company composed of dry goods clerks. Then there was an entire battalion composed of London dock workers, great stalwart, broad-shouldered men, who looked capable of anything that they might be called on to do. England's volunteer army is a potential fighting force. That fact at least was made very plain today.

WANT NAVY ACTION.

And, with the army covering itself with glory, there is more and more impatience for action by the navy. The British performance has been very heavy with the Germans to date. True, the British have sunk three small scout cruisers, a mine layer and some auxiliary warships, but the complete destruction of three great 12,000-ton armored cruisers rankles with the British.

The demand for revenge is universal and it is heartily concurred in by the British admiralty chiefs. There are signs in the air that real action impends. What it is no one can say. Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has declared if the English cannot meet their foes on the open sea, they will enter the fortified harbors and drag them out like rats from their holes. That is the general spirit.

And there are hints of possible action elsewhere than on the North sea. Suggestions are made that part of the fleet may already have started through the Shagrock, around Denmark, headed for the Baltic sea, where the German Baltic fleet is reported cruising off the Aaland Islands looking for the Russian fleet, and with the pennant of Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Kaiser, flying from the flagship. This report is persistent, but naturally there is no confirmation from the admiralty.

REPORTS LAUGHED AT BY AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 26.—Ambassador Dumba of Austria tonight characterized as "silly inventions" reports of Russian victories in Galicia and Servian victories in Bosnia. "They are utterly foolish," he said. "As an instance, we have heard of the Montenegrin claims that they have taken Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia. Well, I have a wireless direct from Vienna tonight and it states positively that not only has the Bosnian capital not been captured by our enemies, but that there is not a single Servian or Montenegrin soldier anywhere near that city."

AMERICAN VESSEL HELD OR CARRYING MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The state department has informed the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company that one of its ships under American registry has been seized by the British authorities at St. Lucia, Bahama Islands. It is reported that the charge upon which the vessel is held is that of carrying war munitions to German vessels.

WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIERS. MOST OF THE CASUALTIES CONSIST OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN THE LEGS AND FEET FROM THE DROPPING GERMAN FIRE. AT THE TOP, LEFT, WOUNDED HIGHLANDERS ARE BEING CARRIED ABOARD SHIP. TO THE RIGHT MAY BE SEEN WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIERS IN HAVRE ON THEIR WAY TO ENGLAND. BELOW ARE MORE SCENES OF THE SAME SHIP, RUNNING BETWEEN BOULOGNE AND FOLKESTONE, THE FIRST TO ARRIVE IN ENGLAND WITH THE WOUNDED HEROES OF THE WAR.



MEXICO FACING ANOTHER ERA OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Villa Assembles Forces for Quick Campaign to Obtain Reins of Government

(Continued from Page 17)

of long stretches of railroads by ex-federal soldiers who are now allies of Villa.

This was stated in an official report to the war department tonight from General Francisco at Vera Cruz. The ex-federalists are now co-operating with the new revolution, are said to be from 3000 to 5000 strong, and are commanded by Pigenio Aguilar and Benjamin Arguedo. A force of 1500 men from Soledad, reinforced by others from Cordoba and Oriente, have been sent by General Cándido Aguilar, a loyal Constitutional, to give battle to the ex-federalists and drive them out if possible, so that the railroads and telegraph communication can be kept open between Vera Cruz and Mexico City.

With Villa threatening on the north, Zapato on the west and the ex-federalists east of Mexico City, the situation of Carranza was considered to have grown perilous.

General Francisco reported that the blocking of the railroad had been accomplished by the federales turning freight trains loose in opposite directions. Long stretches of track have been torn up and bridges destroyed.

SILLIMAN GOES SOUTH

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26.—John R. Silliman, vice-consul at Saltillo, and president Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, left here tonight for Mexico City on orders from Washington. He came here today from Laredo, where he had been making a special investigation of border conditions.

Business isn't good for the blind harmonica-player on the street corner nowadays. At least this is the observation of Police Lieutenant William Woods, who watched an aged musician at Eighth street and Broadway last night.

"The old man—he was blindfolded on the corner and played steadily," declared the policeman. "His wife stood beside him, holding out her hat. Their baby lay in a perambulator beside them.

"Crowds passed, mostly from the trains, and therefore in a hurry. Finally one man noticed them or heard their music. He paused, felt in his pockets—and started on. The thought of the couple seemed to haunt him. He stopped, felt in his pocket—found a coin and returned to the woman with the hat.

"He dropped a coin in the hat and passed on.

"What did you get?" I asked the woman.

"Oh, the usual thing," she answered. "The penny he had in change when he bought his paper. He couldn't find it the first time. We take in about twenty of 'em in a night."

Change in Pocket Is Not as Plentiful as Usual, Player Finds

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SHIPS TO SEEK BIG TREASURE IN OCEAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Treasure estimated at \$12,000,000 lost in 1865 when the steamer General Grant, founded after striking a coral reef in the South Pacific, will be sought by rival parties of adventurers who will leave San Francisco within a few weeks.

On Friday it was announced that the Panama Salvage Company of New Zealand had purchased the ancient steam whaler Head and would be ready to go to sea in a few days.

BERKELEY MAN LOSES SUIT FOR DELTA LAND

STOCKTON, Sept. 26.—J. O. Davis, prominent in Berkeley and San Francisco, lost a suit in the superior court today against two local bankers for the distribution of valuable Delta country land. The litigation was the outgrowth of a deed of trust given by Davis, who contended that the property should have been sold in bulk and not in parcels, as was the case.

MISS TUCKER TO WED. Mrs. Charles B. Lee of Perry street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Myrtle Pearl Tucker, to Richard Edgar Holman, of Piedmont. Miss Tucker, who is a sister of Mrs. Harry Holman, is an attractive musician. The wedding will be a simple affair, solemnized next Saturday at high noon in the Plymouth Congregational church, Rev. Albert W. Palmer officiating. Upon their return from a short honeymoon, young Jeffery and his bride will make their home in the city.

BAKER BEATS RECORD. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Homer Baker, American, won the 650-yard run during the New York Athletic Club's annual meet at Travers Island today. Baker ran a 50-second race, beating Ted Merenda by three yards. His time was 1:29 1/2. The former record, held by Edwin Shepard, was 1:31 1/2.

In addition to the second round matches, the following scratch matches were played on Lakeside Park green:

Hough and Earsman (skip) against Paterson and Dawson (skip), which resulted as follows:

Earsman 3205 1/2-1302 1/2-21

John Rankin and George F. McHugh (skip) against Hartman, Darrow and L. G. Burpee (skip).

In addition to the second round

matches, the following scratch matches were played on Lakeside Park green:

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John Rankin and George F. McHugh

SOME CIVILIANS DON'T LIKE WAR

London Navy and Yorkshire Farmer Both Find It Alarming.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Grenbury, called by a fearless journalist "Bloombury U. S. A." on account of the number of Americans who annually parades that district, is a hive of martial activity for no fewer than five Territorial regiments have their headquarters in the vicinity. Yet accustomed as its denizens are to the tramp of marching battalions and batteries, they were roused by a little incident which occurred the other day.

A party of artillerymen bound for the southern extremes of London to capture horses marched into Southwark. How and stopped a motor-omnibus. The omnibus happened to be going to Epsomfield but the officer in charge announced that it would go instead to Beckham and requested all the passengers to alight in order to make room for his men. Londoners had not got used to such treatment but the passengers were unusually enough, as accepted a hasty laborer, who announced that having paid two cents to be carried as far as Westminster, he would not get off for anybody.

"No, not even for your bottlehouse," he added for the benefit of the officer.

The latter ignored the personal remark, and said, "Off the King's service, my man. Will you get off?" The laborer, repeating his refusal, the next order was, "Corporal, arrest that man." The young "non-com" stepped forward briefly with a couple of drivers, but as according to artillery height standards none of them were big men the laborer grinned and said, "Dyer link you're going to put me off."

The corporal drew a revolver. "Go," barked, "you ain't never goin' ter see that," said the startled laborer, who was off the bus in one jump.

THE WRONG PLACE.

"Where's t' cattle market?" demanded a Yorkshire agriculturist who landed at King's Cross station for the first time, during the war. The porter, noting the coarse gaiters and general "horsey" appearance of the questioner, grimmed delightedly and with elaborate detail directed him along. "You'll find it," he said, "the enquirer should not mind his way."

The agriculturist reached the market in the shortest possible space of time, took to gauze, as he saw the long lines of padded horses guarded by khaki-clad men. "Bah Goon, who's t' cattle?" You know most 'un sent me to horse fair!" A picket promptly cut short his ruminations with a curt "Off this, daddy," and the Yorkshireman tried to explain that he was looking for cattle.

"I'm not sayin' anything about your cattle," replied the picket, "though we've got plenty of 'beebies' horses here. This is the remount station of the First London Division."

"But this porter at t' station told me 'was t' cattle market,'" protested the man from the broad acres.

"'Keh, 'un' will read a picket, who fronts an office stool, was more ignorant than authorized by military regulations. "But it is now a remount station. We are at war, daddy."

Just then, with flings of spurs, the relief trumpeted up.

"What's this sentry? No talking on duty," snapped out the corporal himself a marine uniformed officer whose knowledge of horses was limited to a few weeks in camp each year.

CONES A REGULAR.

The ready carbines of the picket indicated to the Yorkshireman that this was a good time to execute a strategic retirement, but he was just in time to witness the arrival of the P. V. O. (principal veterinary officer), a gorgeous "regular" with a fine contempt for military cones, who demanded:

"What have you got here, corporal?"

The man referred to the number of horses, not to the presence of the agriculturist, and the corporal, saluting, recited off a list of his charges with Cockney humor. "Two hundred and twenty-three horses, 233 sets of harness, two spans of bits and bridles, ten trusses of hay, 160 bags of oats, 400 pounds of bran, 165 feet of rope and seventeen headpores." He had signed off the list on taking over the picket, so he knew.

"What do you mean? Seven-tube headpores for 223 horses," snapped the P. V. O. "They've eaten the rest," recited the corporal dryly, and the agriculturist retired with a chuckle. "Good 'un, make you'll make a soldier yet."

CONFERENCE LOVE FEAST MANY EVENTS FOR TODAY



Religious workers who are attending the California conference of Methodist Episcopal Churches. (Top), MRS. RENA PEARL WALITZ and MRS. H. W. WALITZ. (Lower), REV. W. C. EVANS and REV. S. D. HUTCHINSON, district superintendents of churches and members of the bishop's cabinet.

Interesting Program Will Be Given for Methodist Delegates Who Are in Session in Oakland

Preceding the public services in the will celebrate the anniversary of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, there will be a "conference love feast" at 9 o'clock this morning, when Rev. Westwood W. Case, retiring pastor of the Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal church of this city, will act as the leader. The conference session will be followed by the devotions at 10:30, when Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct the services. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who is presiding over the California Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches, which will close this morning, will preside at the service at 12:30 noon. The deacons and elders who were appointed several days ago at the conference. Preceding the ordination ceremony, there will be a conference missionary service led by Rev. John F. Wilson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of San Francisco. The sermon will be preached by Rev. L. R. Fulmer of Los Gatos. The prayer will be given by Rev. Carl M. Warner of Palo Alto, while the scriptural lessons will be read by Rev. C. B. Sylvester of Watsonville.

Members of the Epworth League

Received too late
to put into our
main announcement—
another shipment of
Those Misses'
"Smart Style"
SUITS
at **\$15.75**

the last lot of which sold out in
three days' time. Dashing little
Tunic Suits of crepe poplin, with
new hood effect at collar. Hood
cuffs and vestee trimmed with
Roman stripes and a Roman
stripe drop shirt. Colors—green,
Copenhagen, brown, and wistaria.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Fogerry
568-572 FOURTEENTH ST.

GRAMMAR UPSETS CITY OFFICIALDOM

Is "Slow" Adjective or Adverb;
Mayor and Street Head
Dispute.

Grave consideration by the city council and the main city officials is to be given to the major controversy that has been waged for the past week between the department of streets and the department of public works. The basis of municipal government has been involved, as the subject of the controversy is not less than the question, significant in all governmental procedure, as to whether "Slow" is an adjective or adverb.

The fight started when Superintendent of Streets, P. C. Brown placed signs in the neighborhood of Oakland schools carrying injunctions.

"SCHOOL
DRIVE SLOW!"

Mayor Mott objected on the ground that "Slow" is an adjective, and not an adverb. The city officials refused to change. Brown recited with citations from Shakespeare and the Century Dictionary. Mayor Mott reopened the controversy with more citations, quotations, geography and other opinions, the learned Mr. Webster being one of those present. The last episode was the introduction of an ordinance, drawn by Superintendent Brown, appropriating funds to purchase a dictionary for the office of the city clerk.

DOCUMENTS IN CASE.

The correspondence concerning this intricate problem of grammar follows:

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 23, 1914.

To the Council of the City of Oakland, Gentlemen: Some days ago criticism was made of the signs recently placed by the members of the press and the City Attorney that the signs recently placed by the Street Department near school hours, warning traffic to "Drive Slow," were in violation of an injunction on the education of the children. In this word "Slowly" should have been used. This is possibly true, if the effect of the sign on the natures of the children is more desired than its effect on the automobile drivers.

The Century Dictionary gives the word "Slow" as an adverb with "Slowly" as the poetic form.

I misunderstood the signs erected by the Council, wished these signs erected by the Council, wished the words changed; but it seems to me that this would be carrying the poetic idea too far, for even Shakespeare does not use this form when he says in "Midsummer's Night Dream"—

"How slow!"

This old moon wanes!"

Respectfully submitted,

PERRY F. BROWN,
Superintendent of Streets
RETORT, OAKLAND,
Oakland, Cal., Sept. 23, 1914.

To the Council of the City of Oakland, California—Gentlemen: Your action of September 23, in referring to me a communication from the Superintendent of Streets, I am sorry to say, was a most unfortunate and unnecessary expansion of using certain words in street signs has been carefully considered.

The particular sign which the Superintendent of Streets reports caused criticism by the Council members of the press and the City Attorney, reads "Drive Slow."

The Superintendent of Streets comments upon that criticism to the effect that the word "slowly," which was suggested by the press, would have more effect on the natures of school children rather than on automobile drivers.

The particular sign which the Superintendent of Streets reports caused criticism by the Council members of the press and the City Attorney, reads "Drive Slow."

The Superintendent of Streets has quoted the word "slowly" as an adverb, but after a careful examination of Webster's Dictionary, I find that the primary use of "Slow" is as an adjective and I quote from Mr. Webster as follows:

"Slow (adjective). Moving a short space in a relatively long time; etc. As 'Slow stream—A slow motion.'

There you find the precise and definite use of the word as an adjective.

All grammar books, the present enlightened age have demanded that adverbs and not adjectives must qualify verbs. Mr. Webster denominates "Slowly" as a pure adverb and therefore, if Webster be correct, and he has been authority for the use of the adverb "Slowly." He has also drawn into this discussion Mr. William Shakespeare. While bowing humbly at the throne of the Immortal poet, it must be admitted that the automobile drivers were in vogue in the day of that great Elizabethan dramatist. I grant that "Slow" has been used as an adverb synonymous with "Slowly" and also that Mr. Shakespeare has thus used the word, but after a careful examination of Webster's Dictionary, I find that "Slow" should have been in the sense I maintain that not only in the latter form "Slowly" is beneficial to our school children, who are taught to "Slowly" recite their lessons, but also to all automobile drivers who might influence others to maintain a higher standard of literary style in their daily vocations.

The Council will understand that while in the first place, I am not opposing the use of the word "Slowly" in connection with a life wire while working on a dredger at Shelling.

He was brought to this city for medical treatment and will be incapacitated for about six weeks.

TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS.

One of the most important features of the California conference of Methodist Episcopal churches will be the renewing of appointments by Bishop McConnell, Tuesday morning, when the conference will close. Saturday afternoon, the cabinet of the conference, composed of four district superintendents of northern California, supplied information to Bishop McConnell regarding the condition of the various churches in their territory. He will weigh the evidence and make the announcements next Tuesday. The clergymen are anxiously awaiting the decision of the bishop. Rev. W. C. Butzinger, superintendent of the Oakland district of Methodist Episcopal churches, and Rev. W. C. Evans, superintendent of the San Francisco district of churches, gave material aid in the bishop's cabinet, which was held in the Key Route Inn.

Among the women who were active in the lay association conference, which was held Friday in the Sunday-school room of the First Methodist Episcopal church, were Mrs. Rena Pearl Walitz and Mrs. H. W. Walitz. They took part in the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Women's Home Missionary Society, which was held last Thursday afternoon.

CITY PREACHERS WIN.

Bishop McConnell pitched the first ball at the game yesterday afternoon between the country and the city preachers, which was held on the old State league grounds, Fifty-fifth and Grove streets. The city preachers won by a score of 16 to 8. The game was witnessed by about 600 laymen and clergymen and it is stated that a large sum was derived from the game, which was played for the benefit of the retired preachers' fund.

I therefore return to the Council, the Superintendent of Streets' report, with this accompanying report.

Trusting that the discussion will have aroused the greatest interest in the refinement of English language among all of us, and thanking the Superintendent of Streets for the communication which has uncovered this interesting excursion into the realms of higher grammatical criticism, I am.

Very truly yours,

FRANK K. MOTT.

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Suits of smart distinction in style and make, just turned out by one of New York's cleverest tailors. Adaptations from very recent chic French models. Exclusive in style, but genteel and refined to suit the conservative tastes of American women. And unusually big value for \$25, as you will quickly agree when you see them.

Both Novelty and Plain Tailored

Suits in Every Fashionable Length

Redingotes Directoires Cossacks The New Paddocks Premet Basques Novelty Tunics

The choicest Winter materials, including broadcloths, crepe poplins, men's wear serges, Prunellas, needle cords and various novelty suiting. Black, navy, tete de negre, wistaria, myrtle green, king's blue, Copenhagen and pin stripe effects. All sizes.

If \$25 is the price you have planned to pay for your winter suits, see these.

the best suits that \$25.00 can buy.

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CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
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Next to
Taft & Penoyer

ISSUE MANIFESTO TO TRADE UNIONS

MOONLIGHT TANGO WASHINGTON FAD

WOMEN ARE HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Committee Appeals to Political
Parties for War
Support.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress, after a two days' conference, issued a manifesto to trade unionists of the country on the war. The committee was especially gratified at the manner in which the Labor party in the House of Commons responded to the appeal made to all political parties to help in the defense of the country.

WILLOWES, Sept. 26.—An automobile in which were riding four young women ran into a horse-drawn stage a quarter of a mile from Stonyford last night at 8 o'clock and seriously injured one of the young women. Mrs. Ella Russ of Faskerton, and painfully cut three other girls, Miss Sadie Phelps, Miss Lillian Salsbury and Mrs. Mary Durham.

The automobile was driven by Lester Salsbury. It is one of the machines used on the Willowes-Stonyford stage. Having returned from a trip to Willowes, young Salsbury was taking the four girls home out for a ride, when at a short turn in the road he crashed into the Willowes-Stonyford stage. One of the horses was killed and the stage was partly wrecked. The only person in it was Verne Sherin, the driver.

The automobile was hardly damaged in front and the occupants were thrown heavily forward and out into the road. Mrs. Russ was by far the most seriously injured. At 10 o'clock this morning she was still unconscious. Her only injury so far as could be seen was a slight abrasion on the back of the neck. It is supposed her spine is injured. A doctor was called from Williams. Mrs. Russ is the wife of Clarence Russ, a forest ranger at Faskerton.

Mrs. Durham is the postmaster at Willowes. The spot selected for the new dance is one of the most beautiful in Washington. Directly back of the White House is the wonderful Mall. It extends south of the executive mansion to the Potomac River, one or two miles. Beautiful drives skirt its boundaries.

There is a great bandstand on the Mall, in back of the Washington monument where the United States marine band gives concerts. While the marine band discontinues its concerts about this time of the year, it is likely that the society folk will engage a band of musicians to furnish music, so that the Victrolas and talking machines may be dispensed with.

Local shoe stores are looking to a prosperous fall season on account of the new fad. The only difficulty which the dancers experience on the outdoor ballroom floor is that the soles of their shoes do not slip over the grass as smoothly as they do on a highly waxed hard oak floor. This will be overcome, say the shoe merchants, by using a special shoe designed with a sole made of pigskin.

Washington is enthusiastic about the new form of dancing. Those persons who have been there say that when four automobiles are stationed at the corners of any particular plot of ground selected for dancing the headlights make the scene as brilliant as the well-lighted ballroom of any downtown.

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SMARTEST CLOTHES
FOR FALL ARE THE
ONES THEY SAW AT
CHERRY'S.

--and BOUGHT ON CREDIT!

Fairidious, style-sensing taste is the only kind to have. Women just must look dainty and fashionable. There are many wise women who know that—when have the enviable reputation of always appearing prettier and more charming than they did the last time you saw them.

It's comforting to realize that money isn't the only thing that counts in your favor when you're to wear stylish clothes. CREDIT IS YOUR BIGGEST BOOSTER. It helps immeasurably to be able to pay for your clothes a little at a time. Such a delightful store! And such wonderfully fascinating, natty new autumn togs! Suits and Dresses, Coats and Waists; ask CHERRY'S to show you the very latest in every department! The prices won't shock you—they're very moderate. You've got to buy them, though. Their exclusive shop for ladies is at 315 Thirteenth street between Washington and Clay. The store for men is at 18th across at 528. The San Francisco stores are at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission.

—ADVERTISING

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in real estate has been much discussed of late. Luck counts for little—that's certain. It's foresight—absolutely.

Today they're "cashing in" on Oakland's rapid growth out Broadway—those men who looked ahead.

Now nearly everything in the North Broadway district is built upon—right to the line of fire.

Country Club Heights

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Some waited for Country Club Heights to go on the market. It was held for twenty years. Now there's nothing else out College Avenue—nothing more to subdivide. Country Club Heights is the last—absolutely. And 75% is gone! Sold to men of foresight—plus quick decision—builders, investors and homeseekers—men of action.

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Main Office,
720 Syndicate Bldg.,
Lakeside 705.

Branch Office,
Broadway at College,
Piedmont 942.

ERECT COUNTY CARNIVAL BOOTHS

Nearly 150 Firms Will Display Products During Idora Park Exhibition.

The erection of the display booths in the exhibit pavilion at Idora Park for the Alameda County Exhibition and Carnival, which will be held under the auspices of the civic and commercial organizations of the county, from October 6 to 12, is progressing steadily yesterday afternoon. There will be nearly 150 firms displaying Alameda county products, manufactures and resources during the sixteen days of the Industrial exposition.

In the Oakland Rotary Club launched the project to hold the exhibition the opening day has been set aside as Rotary Day and on that occasion the Oakland Club will entertain the Rotary Club members of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. Previous to the opening a luncheon will be tendered at Idora Park to the visiting Rotarians and the visitors will then participate in the opening exercises. Bertwood Bird is chairman of the committee on arrangements. At the last meeting of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce this committee passed resolutions endorsing the exhibition. The following is the complete list of the various committees in charge of the exhibition and carnival.

EXECUTIVE—D. L. Aronson, Lewis S. Gear and Louis Aber.

Advisory—Clem Adv. Lee Berthillen, Sherwood Bird, F. E. Bridges, F. E. Bridges, N. Burroughs, Joseph E. Caine, H. C. Capwell, J. L. Carasso, John F. Conner, J. C. Downey, R. A. Dunann, Clarence Engrich, B. A. Forster, E. G. French, F. Gribben, G. E. Gifford, Charles F. Gorman, W. C. Hart, G. J. Heeseman, Max Horwinski, G. J. Heeseman, Max Horwinski, G. J.

Fainting Spell Fatal to Cooke

Light is shed on reason for Young Aviator's Loss of Control of Machine.

Hollie, J. W. Horstes, R. L. Kaiser, W. N. Keith, K. O. Kestner, A. W. Kestner, J. H. King, A. S. Lawrence, V. O. Lawrence, W. J. Lawrence, F. A. Leach Jr., F. W. Leavitt, R. A. Leet, Walter Lemmer, H. G. Lyon, Frank J. Mayhew, George S. Meredith, Al Merritt, Lawrence F. Morris, Fred K. Mott, C. McAdoo, John McCarthy, A. W. McElmurt, A. W. Palmer, D. E. Perkins, J. E. Phillips, Robert Robertson, Tom Robinson, L. H. Rodebaugh, Robert A. Roos, M. J. Schermer, William Schermer, Schuster, John F. Smith, Eddie Stevens, Alex T. Stewart, W. B. Townsend, J. A. Vandervelt, W. H. Walby and F. H. Woodward.

Press—T. B. Bridges, Robert A. Roos and Lee Berthillen.

Advertising—E. Day, H. L. Hinman and John Nelson.

Civic endorsement—John F. Smith, Frank A. Leach Jr., Joseph E. Caine, George S. Meredith and Albert W. Palmer.

Improvement clubs—Robert Robertson, Volkert O. Lawrence, Lee Berthillen, F. W. Brown, Edgar L. Ormsby, D. E. Peirce, Eugene E. Young, Charles F. Gorman, A. Schleuter and Max Horwinski.

Special days—M. Moore, Sam F. Murphy, Harry F. Williams, G. E. Gifford, S. M. Erdth, Max Horwinski, Thomas M. Hobinson, A. H. Moffitt, Leon Gummow, Alex T. Stewart and John F. Smith.

Special advertising—R. J. Newsom and Grand—T. B. Bridges, Robert A. Roos and Lee Berthillen.

Advertising—E. Day, H. L. Hinman and John Nelson.

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Entertainment—O. E. Hote, Joseph E. Caine and Charles Elliot.

COUNCED TO MOVE

TURLOCK, Sept. 26.—The City Council has adopted a resolution to vacate the present quarters of the city offices October 1st. When the present lease expires. Two months ago the council refused to pay any further rent for the building on the ground that the larger portion of the building stands on the street, and is therefore public property.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE of Rogers' Silver Plated Tableware

Tomorrow we will place on sale a limited number of sets and individual pieces of the well-known Rogers' Silver-plated Tableware, guaranteed heavy triple plate on 21% nickel silver base, in French gray finish, at about 33 1/4% less than regular prices.

An unusual opportunity to secure this high-class Tableware before the holiday season. Note the attractive prices.

ON SALE TOMORROW

Tea Spoons, set of six	\$1.15
Table Spoons or Forks, set of six	\$2.30
Round Bowl Soup Spoons, set of six	\$2.30
Table Knives, hollow handle, set of six	\$5.15
Table Knives, solid handle, set of six	\$2.25
Butter Spreaders, set of six	\$2.15
Individual Salad Forks, set of six	\$2.45
Coffee Spoons, set of six	\$1.15
Pie Server, hollow handle	\$1.75
Berry Spoon	\$1.15
Cold Meat Fork	79c
Gravy Ladle	85c
Soup Ladle	\$2.15
Butter Knife or Sugar Shell	45c

M. J. SCHOENFELD
Jeweler
1203 Broadway

CHINESE GIRL HOSTESSES COSTUMED, PLAY RAGTIME



Here are the Chinese girls who sang American songs at the X. W. C. A. yesterday at the Lien Sa Club entertainment.

American ragtime, rendered by pretty girls in Chinese costume, is current in San Francisco. American hymns, rendered likewise in the costume of the disciples of Confucius, is the same—one more so! They tried it yesterday at the X. W. C. A. when the Lien Sa Club, composed of the Chinese girls of the association, entertained for the Chinese X. W. C. A. members of San Francisco.

The girls presented an American program throughout, although some of them were Chinese costume. Only at the last did they change to the language of their native land, when they sang a Chinese song in closing the affair. About 50 girls attended the affair, which was held in the X. W. C. A. rooms at Fourteenth and Castro streets.

An elaborate program included songs, music and a farce entitled "Aunt Jemima's Money." The affair is one of several planned by the club for the coming season.

TO WHOM AMERICA GIVES NO ASYLUM

Eight Undesirables Set Forth Across Continent and Ocean.

On train number 10, east-bound yesterday, a strange company might have been seen. But the other passengers didn't know. Luxuriously in their comfortable Pullmans or the queer little car that had been slipped on silently in their midst, they might have known ethically for it is all very quietly done, unless, perhaps, they happen to see some close-barred windows, and behind the bars white, quiet faces looking out.

For crowded into one dark, stuffy car, eight "undesirables" were for the East.

A little while ago, the train was there, with a doctor, two policemen, a matron and a United States immigration official, in supreme command, and for the moment, and for the unworldly, behind the scenes, the freedom and opportunities of our country have become a bivouac and a jest.

There were eight of them, seven men and a woman, insane, tubercular, criminal, and all of them sat quietly in their seats, staring vacantly from the windows, without a word.

A PLACID JOURNEY.

"This is going to be a fine trip," the immigration official said. "They are a well-behaved bunch, and quiet too. We won't have any trouble with them, even though they are undesirable. Sometimes, though, it's terrible what the trains are like. They are crowded, and they are cooped in here like animals and it gets hot crossing the plains." "And we have to give them morphine to keep them still. But this train is very comfortable. You see, on account of the way very few can be sent back."

He was quiet a moment, and then continued:

"It's hard on some of them, though, like that little girl over there," and he pointed to a girl at the rear end of the car who, with the matron, was talking to two friends who had come to say "Good By."

"She is French, from the valley of the Aisne, where the war is going on now, and what the home-coming will be like."

And then he told her story.

A PARISIAN AFFAIR.

She worked in Paris at an infactory. One day an elderly well-dressed man spoke to her on the street. Day after day, he waited for her as she went to work, and slowly a friendship grew up between them.

One day he introduced her to a young girl his niece, he said. They became friends for a time, but the girl was lonely, and later, when the man asked her to become his companion she accepted, and the following day.

Soon after a trip to Canada was suggested, just for the girls.

The voyage was delightful, but even then, at times, when the girls had new fits, the doctor, the excitement and novelty of travel a strange sort of fear and dread came over her. Her friend seemed to have changed until she scarcely knew her for the girl she had loved in Paris.

Then one day the doctor, at Montreal, got into a fight with the captain of the boat as he was rushed into a cab to a dark house.

He was forced to remain there. At last a man took pity on her and helped her to escape, during the night, to reach San Francisco, where she found work in one of the stores.

JUSTICE IN MEASURE.

About month ago, the police of Montreal received a letter from France. A man wrote that his daughter had gone to America and disappeared. So they looked for her and found her in San Francisco, and the authorities in France had to take a copy of her identification to prosecute the man.

She must go back to the order, but will be cared for in a religious home when the police find her. The police are to prosecute the man for her identification to prosecute the man.

Such is just one of the stories, locked deep in the heart of a lonely girl, in the dark little car, dashing to the Atlantic.

EXPERTS TO AID LOST TRAVELERS

Trained Workers for the Bay Counties Are Appointed by 1915 Society.

The field force of the Travelers' Aid Society of California will be increased by twenty-one workers in San Francisco and Alameda county especially to handle the increase in passenger traffic due to the Pacific-Pacific International Exposition.

An elaborate program included songs, music and a farce entitled "Aunt Jemima's Money." The affair is one of several planned by the club for the coming season.

This increase is over the permanent corps of trained field workers already at work, and to be enlarged rapidly, according to the plans prepared under the direction of Orin C. Baker, expert of international reputation, in charge of the work of building up the society's machine.

Provision for the twenty-one extra workers has been made in the budget prepared by Baker and officers and directors of the society.

The latter include Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Archbishop Riordan, Bishop William F. Nichols, Mrs. Charles A. Alexander, Mrs. Louis Stoss, Bishop Hanna, Bishop Hughes, Rabbi Marvin Meyer, Mrs. William C. Hitchcock, M. H. Robbins, William J. Dutton and Milton H. Esbry.

The entire field of travel will be covered by the twenty-one extra workers, in addition to the work of the regular force in meeting all trains and boats to welcome, aid, direct and, if desired, protect travelers, especially unescorted women and girls.

BIG FUN RAISED.

The maintenance of this entire force is included in the \$35,000 fund being raised on both sides of the bay for the establishment of the society and the carrying on of its work during the first year.

The staff will embrace not only day and night workers in the headquarters and information bureau, but terminals on each shore of San Francisco and on the wharves and command of the unworldly behind the scenes, the freedom and opportunities of our country have become a bivouac and a jest.

There were eight of them, seven men and a woman, insane, tubercular, criminal, and all of them sat quietly in their seats, staring vacantly from the windows, without a word.

Esid, tentative plans have been made to secure the assistance of volunteers in several departments. A volunteer force is already at work, several students of the University of California's sociological department, including co-eds, helping in the compilation of a complete directory of hotels, boarding and apartment houses.

The scope of the society's work will be broadened, moreover, by the help of co-operating organizations in the chief cities and towns of California. For the perfection of this part of the work, a series of conferences is now in progress in northern California, and the results, according to the leaders in the movement, promise splendid success.

GETS TWO YEAR SENTENCE.

HANFORD, Sept. 26.—Ynez Gezon was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Her crime was that of resisting an officer and of taking a shot at Nightwatchmen Connard and Shaw when they attempted to arrest her some few days ago.

One day he introduced her to a young girl his niece, he said. They became friends for a time, but the girl was lonely, and later, when the man asked her to become his companion she accepted, and the following day.

Soon after a trip to Canada was suggested, just for the girls.

The voyage was delightful, but even

then, at times, when the girls had new fits, the doctor, the excitement and novelty of travel a strange sort of fear and dread came over her. Her friend seemed to have changed until she scarcely knew her for the girl she had loved in Paris.

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Such is just one of the stories, locked deep in the heart of a lonely girl, in the dark little car, dashing to the Atlantic.

Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeopathic Co., 150 William Street, New York—Advertiser.

ABRAHAMSONS

Twenty-Dollar DRESSES

\$14.95

This Dress Sale Starts Monday, 10 A. M.

Newest ideas, newest models, newest colors. A delayed shipment of 150 Dresses which should have

ENDS LIFE IN SPITE OF PROMISE

Released After Threat. Disagreement With Wife Prompts Oaklander's Deed.

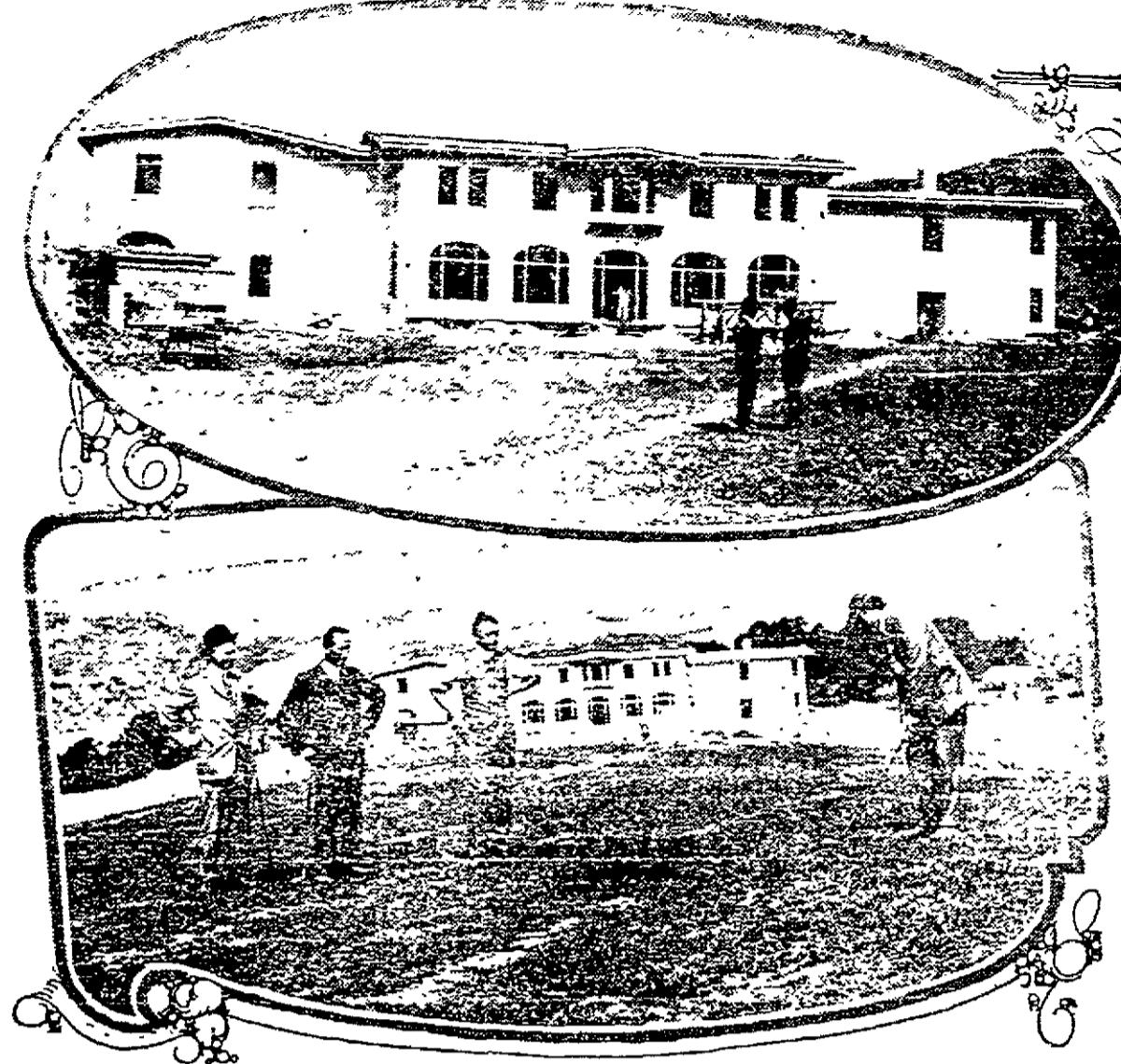
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—After following his wife and son to this city from Oakland, Mr. Edwards, a Southern Pacific railroad man, broke his promise that he would not take his life if she returned to him and after taking a room in a Japanese boarding house, committed suicide by gas asphyxiation.

Edwards arrived in Los Angeles last Wednesday and sought his wife, Mrs. Edwards, at her home, telling her that he would take his life unless she promised to return to him. Upon receiving the note, Mrs. Edwards called up the police and her husband was taken into custody at the address he gave. His wife was staying at the Hotel North Broadway.

Detective Irvin, who had arrested Edwards, sent for the wife to visit him in his cell, but she refused to go, telling him that he would take his life unless he promised to return to him. Upon receiving the note, Mrs. Edwards called up the police and her husband was taken into custody at the address he gave. His wife was staying at the Hotel North Broadway.

Edwards, sent for the wife to visit him in his cell, but she refused to go,

SEQUOYAH LINKS FILL LONG NEED WILL PLEASE THE GOLF ENTHUSIASTS



Scenes on the new golf links of the Sequoyah Club. Above, a view of the clubhouse, now almost completed. Below, players at the start of the course which is to be the scene of famous contests in 1915.

\$700,000,000 FUND FOR RESERVE BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—"With a gold treasure of more than \$700,000,000, the federal reserve banks can face the future and grant ample relief," said a majority report of the house banking committee today in advocacy of the senate bill to allow the \$400,000,000 now impounded in vaults of member banks to be turned over to the federal reserve banks to secure immediately the strength contemplated in the original law to be reached after three years. Representative Lundburgh of Minnesota, Republican, in a minority report opposing the majority, said that if the federal reserve banks are going to set the example of hoarding the lawful money, not even the bankers could weep if the people followed the example.

MYSTERIOUS WEED IN TOWN.

The mystery of the "Mystery Weed" has deepened—to the alarm of the Hotel Oakland gardeners. The now famous weed, which first made its appearance in Hayward, has recurred again, and this time among some flowers planted in the garden from a Hayward farm. Two specimens were found, uprooted, and brought to Plant Expert Harry Foreman, who sent them to the University of California for examination. Search has failed to disclose any more of the plant in the gardens, but a close watch is being kept.

The weed was located in Hayward some weeks ago, and is now being investigated by Plant Expert Foreman. It is unlike any other California weed, according to Foreman, and he declares possibly came from the East with plant seeds.

Have Your Oral Cavity Examined FREE!

The oral cavity is that opening in the face which contains teeth, or at least is supposed to contain them. Some people never know that they have an oral cavity until they get a toothache. Then they begin to wish they had discovered it sooner, so that the suffering might have been avoided.

Every person ought to have his teeth examined by a dentist at least twice a year. That's the way to save your teeth; also a good many dental pills. Just bear in mind that the person who spends the least on his teeth is the one who visits the dentist most.

Don't get the idea that your teeth are in perfect condition so long as they cause you no discomfort. There may be half a dozen defective teeth in your mouth right now, even though they have not begun to ache. You never have a toothache until the cavity has reached the most sensitive part of the tooth. The time to have a tooth filled is before you feel any pain, while the cavity is very small.

A trip to the dentist is not to be dreaded, provided you come to me. I have made all work on the teeth absolutely painless. My wonderful *Terysthesia* enables me to fill, crown or extract the most sensitive teeth without hurting. It very often happens that the dentist is forced to remove the nerve from a decayed tooth before it can be fixed. The old nerve-killing process is very slow and very painful. I don't kill the nerve at all. I just apply *Terysthesia* to the tooth and rank the nerve out before you know it. There is no pain, no delay, and no ill effect.

Terysthesia is harmless in every way. It does not put you to sleep or make you feel "dead." All it does is to deaden the feeling in the nerves of the teeth so that you can't suffer while your teeth are being fixed.

50 dentists of every description, and guarantee it, give *Terysthesia* no charge. My patients are less than most dentists for the rainbow kind.

Call at once and let me look your teeth over. I'll tell you what is needed and exactly what the work will cost, without obligation. Consultation free to all.

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY

THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

1225 BROADWAY, COR. 13th Street

(Over Owl Drug Store) OAKLAND

224 Pacific Bldg., 4th & Market Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO

Living struggled in the foothills close to Oakland and with views unsurpassed of the bay and surrounding country, is the new Sequoyah Country Club, the future home of many of the country's principal golf enthusiasts. The club will fill a much needed place in the state for golf.

The course is of championship length, many of the latest features taken from eastern links, with a \$60,000 gallon capacity tank of water and six miles of pipe to carry water to all the greens. Four tons of grass seed have been planted, and the grass and shrubbery will line the path of the courses. The rolling plateau that is located in the sand dunes near Leoma, adds to the play, that is a quality which practically makes the difference between "slowing" the ball out on the sand traps, and one from San Francisco.

Los Angeles is noted for its country clubs and Oakland has added to the family with a new course that will attract not only Oaklanders, but enthusiasts from San Francisco and the bay cities. The membership includes many prominent followers of golf on the coast.

OUT.

No.	Name	Yds.	Par
1	"Saddle"	346	4
2	"Pond"	444	5
3	"Potato Patch"	335	3
4	"Dome"	337	3
5	"Paradise"	227	4
6	"Come Back"	340	4
7	"Pond"	474	5
8	"Rubicon"	168	5
9	"Half Way"	350	5
		2080	36
10	"Eldor"	350	4
11	"Cleekie"	355	4
12	"Anamias"	357	4
13	"South Pole"	375	4
14	"Long Tom"	890	5
15	"Rubicon"	259	5
16	"Corner"	283	4
17	"Rubicon"	230	4
18	"Styx"	230	4
Out		2988	36
Total		6281	72

ALL DISTANCES SURVEYED.

The distances are "air-line" and have been accurately measured by surveyors. The "Saddle" or number 9 hole has been made open to give the player a chance to get off the rough and even though they may not be quite warmed up, the second shot must be played right in order for the player to hold on to the "Saddle" where the green lies, a pitch or approach being required for any degree of accuracy.

The second hole offers to them a slight advantage to the long player, though the shorter man has an opportunity of getting up if he can play an accurate drive and run shot for his third over the burn.

No. 3, "Potato Patch" is a hard 135-yard longer shot for the average player, though the cracks will more likely trust to the masses. The ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball under the green is not in clear view, though the drive or the brassie have been sighted.

No. 4, "Eldor" is a perfect drive, though it must be straight, but due to the green, but the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball under the green is not in clear view, though the drive or the brassie have been sighted.

No. 5, "Paradise" is simply a perfect drive to the green, but the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball under the green is not in clear view, though the drive or the brassie have been sighted.

No. 6, "Come Back" is a hole simple, though it must be straight, but due to the green, but the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball under the green is not in clear view, though the drive or the brassie have been sighted.

No. 7, "Pond" The drive here is simple, though it must be straight, but due to the green, but the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball under the green is not in clear view, though the drive or the brassie have been sighted.

No. 8, "Half Way" is a straightaway shot, but not of distance, but due to the green, but the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball under the green is not in clear view, though the drive or the brassie have been sighted.

No. 9, "Rubicon" The drive here is the hardest in the course and yet it is the easiest approach, but in any event, the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball low and true.

No. 10, "Dome" Here, the better the line of drive is placed, the less difficult the shot will be, but in any event, the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball low and true.

No. 11, "Cleekie" is a true champion shot of the player's ability to get 100 per cent distance out of that difficult shot, the "Cleekie."

No. 12, "Anamias" This is a hole calling for excellence for control in the drive and judgment in the approach. One of the hardest in the course and yet it is the easiest approach, but in any event, the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball low and true.

No. 13, "South Pole" needs for the second shot, a long drive or a brassie to the green—a comparatively rare shot, but a very good one.

No. 14, "Long Tom" is a question of distance, but the drive here is simple, though it must be straight, but due to the green, but the ball must be given an underhand drive and the ball under the green is not in clear view, though the drive or the brassie have been sighted.

No. 15, "Shorty" The drive here must be working, probably for a par 3 here.

HAZARD IN WAY.

No. 16, "Corner" Playing the dog's two wooden shots and a typical run shot, as in a right-hand turn, the ball must reach the green in 210 yards for a beautiful shot on the second, with a tremendous hazard in the way.

No. 17, "Rubicon" One of the best, and the only reward the player with one of the best woods, a good brassie, full of the right, and a good drive, dropping dead on the green perched invitingly across the Berkeley line.

A large audience was in attendance at the meeting, and 335 new members were added to the roll, which gives the club 635 members.

The officers of the club are:

President, E. L. Vander Nallien; Vice President, Mrs. M. Brown; Secretary, W. Johansen; Treasurer, Mrs. S. Cary.

CAPWELL'S SCHOOL VOTING CONTEST EXCITES INTEREST

The result of the first count of the votes in the contest for the statuary to be given away by the H. C. Capwell Company has just been published.

As a result there is a renewed effort on the part of the school children and their friends to get votes. The first count shows Lakeview to be slightly in the lead, with Cole, Grant and the Oakland High following closely.

The earnest effort is being put forth by the children and their friends, aided and abetted by many of the mothers' clubs, is due to the great desirability of the prizes which constitute some of the finest work of the Boston Sculpture Company and consists of expensive historic plastic casts and busts.

There are five prizes in all for the Oakland schools, the first being a statue of Lincoln over seven feet high, which is remarkably handsome and for which much effort is being put forth. The other prizes are a statue of Minerva, seven feet high, a large plaque, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," another plaque, "The Spirit of '76" and a bust of Longfellow on a pedestal. Handsome prizes have also been allotted to the Berkeley and Alameda schools. Both the public and the private schools are eligible to the prizes.

COMMERCIAL ATTACHES APPOINTED UNDER LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Under the new law authorizing commercial attaches of the United States at principal world capitals, Secretary Redfield today appointed the following:

A. T. Harrington of Ohio to Lima, Peru; A. H. Baldwin, former chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to London; Dr. Albert Hale, now with the bureau of Pan-American republics, to Buenos Ayres; Edwin M. Thompson of North Carolina to Berlin; J. H. Arnold, former consul-general at Hankow, to Peking; Francisco Hutchinson of the University of California, to Rio Janeiro; F. W. A. Veltz of Philadelphia, to Paris. The attaches will serve as diplomatic attachés.

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No. 15, "Shorty" The drive here must be working, probably for a par 3 here.

LIBRARY CLUB MEETS.

The Aiden Library Club held its third regular meeting last night at Vander Nallien hall, when the question of forming a library district was discussed. The proposed library to be included in the library district will be at 17th Street or south of Grove, thence north to Forty-fourth east to Shattuck and on to the Berkeley line.

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LAST RITES TO BE SAID FOR FOUNDER OF CHURCH

The funeral of Rev. Bradford Crook, founder of the Marin Avenue Methodist-Episcopal Church in Alameda, and formerly member of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist-Episcopal Church of Berkeley, where Rev. W. H. Lloyd, pastor of that church, will read the service.

The deceased died last Friday evening at the King's Daughters' Home of this city. He had passed his 83rd birthday, having retired many years ago. The clergyman served in the ministry for the past 50 years and made a splendid record.

Rev. Bradford Crook was a native of Ohio, but lived in California the greater part of his life. He is survived by a son, Rev. L. S. Crook, pastor of the Francisco Hitchcock of the Alameda, California.

CIVIC COMMITTEE TO MEET.

The medical committee of the California Civic League will meet at Unity Hall, Belvedere, tomorrow evening, when a discussion of the proposed light abatement. In its legal aspect will be given by the physicians and dentists of Alameda county. P. D. Elliot, secretary of the American Social Hygiene Society, will explain the conditions and their results will be made available through the Department of Commerce.

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DRUG SMUGGLER FINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—George Munro, the Japanese caught yesterday with \$1000 worth of morphine and cocaine in his possession, was fined \$400 in the police court today and the drug ordered confiscated. His employer, William G. Patterson, proprietor of the Belvedere hotel, was dismissed.

PROFESSORS CARRY MAIL.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—A number of the older professors of the University of Goettingen are reported to have accepted positions as rural letter carriers to relieve the loss of men in this service during the war.

PROGRAM IS READY FOR BABY EXHIBIT

Experts Will Discuss Phases of Nursery Hygiene at Meetings.

Arrangements are being completed for the baby welfare exhibit which will be given by the Baby Hospital Association of Alameda county, with the co-operation of the following organizations: Health Department of Oakland; State Health Officer of the County of Alameda; Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis; Public Welfare League; Child's Welfare League; Hygiene Department of the University of California; Committee on Certified Milk of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae; Recreation Department of Oakland; Berkeley Day Nursery; West Oakland Home; Ladies' Relief Society; Public Health Department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The exhibit will be shown under the auspices of the Oakland Department of Health, from October 1 to October 15, in the rotunda of the city hall, and will be free to all. It will take the form of a Baby Hospital Show. Daily lectures will be given on the care of children.

These lectures will take up every phase of baby life from the pre-natal period to the age of five years. Topics of vital importance will be discussed by experts in their respective fields.

In addition to the daily afternoon lectures, which will be given at 3:15 o'clock, and the Saturday evening lectures at 8 o'clock, there will be a special story-telling hour on Tuesday afternoon, October 12, at 3 o'clock, which will be in charge of Miss Isabel Henderson of the Public Kindergarten Department of

TOPICS OF LECTURES.

The afternoon lectures will commence at 3:15 o'clock and Saturday evening lectures at 8 o'clock, as follows:

Thursday, October 1—"Vital Statistics"; Dr. Allen F. Gillihan, introduced by Dr. W. H. Streitman.

Friday, October 2—"Milk"; Dr. T. C. McCleavey, introduced by Dr. Frank Simpson.

Saturday, October 3—"Files"; Prof. W. B. Herm, introduced by Dr. E. K. Mc-

Kown.

Sunday, October 4—"Education"; Prof. W. F. Holmes, introduced by Dr. C. F. Edwards.

Sunday, October 4—"Tuberculosis"; Dr. Philip King Brown, introduced by Rev. Clifton Macon.

Monday, October 5—"Birth Registration"; Dr. W. A. Sawyer, introduced by Dr. Allen F. Gillihan.

Tuesday, October 6—"Orthopedics"; Dr. J. L. Milton, introduced by Dr. J. L. Lohse.

Wednesday, October 7—"Vaccination"; Dr. J. N. Force, introduced by Dr. L. P. Adams.

Thursday, October 8—"Nutrition"; Dr. William T. Lucas, introduced by Dr. Dudley Smith.

Friday, October 9—"Impure Foods"; Prof. E. J. Jaffa, introduced by Rev. Albert Palmer.

Saturday, October 10—"Milk"; Dr. Adelaid Brown, introduced by Dr. Flor-

ence Sprecher.

Saturday evening, October 10—"Alcohol"; Dr. Eugene May, introduced by Mrs. Helen Sweet Arlette.

Sunday, October 11—"Child Hygiene"; Dr. W. A. Sawyer, introduced by Dr. Charles Parker.

Monday, October 12—"Playgrounds"; Miss Winifred Van Hagen, introduced by Miss Ethel Moore.

Tuesday, October 13—"Deficient Child"; Mrs. Hervey Hicks, introduced by A. C. Barker.

Wednesday, October 14—"Pre-natal Care"; Dr. J. T. Grissin, introduced by Dr. Edward G. Thomas.

RAISINS ARE CURED WITHOUT SULPHURING

YUCA CITY, Sept. 26.—That the raisin industry may be revolutionized within the next year as a result of successful experiments made here which prove that raisins can be cured without the use of sulphur, now seems to be an assured fact. The process has been tried out on the ranch of H. A. Walton Jr.

The new process is that used by Armenians in making raisins in their own country. No sulphur is necessary and it is possible, to a more or less extent, to preserve the natural color of the raisin. Under the old process it was necessary to use both sulphur, this being both a nuisance and detriment to the grape as a raisin.

Only about three tons were experimented with last year, both brown and white grapes being used. The experiments proved a big success, however, and by next year the growers will form a company and establish a plant. At the present time a temporary experimental plant has been installed. The plant which would be installed by the growers would handle hundreds of tons at a time.

MANY WOMEN JOIN COUNTY AUXILIARY

Doings of the Week in Various Clubs Along Many Lines

An interesting method of awakening the women of the county to the charms, benefits and necessity of belonging to Alameda County Auxiliary of the Women's Board of the Exposition has been triumphantly tried. Mrs. F. P. Emery, the noted clubwoman for whose family the town of Emeryville was originally named, started the new campaign, and her success in recruiting members to the committee of hostesses sounds utterly impossible.

Mrs. Emery invited over thirty women living in her neighborhood to her house, and when they arrived last Tuesday afternoon she had her secretary read a portion of the literature concerning the auxiliary. Following the reading she stood upon Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, as one of the most active and persuasive clubwoman in town, requesting that she explain to everyone present the aims, functions, advantages

and disadvantages of the organization.

Mrs. Chamberlain did so. Not only did she respond to all the questions put, but gave glowing accounts of the marvels—usual, intellectual, entertaining, and incredible—of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

As a result of the afternoon every one of the thirty-odd guests, without a single exception, joined the auxiliary on the spot, and vowed to gather in more enthusiasts.

In October, one month from the wholesale triumph, another meeting will be held at the hospitable Emery place, and each of the new members intends bringing another to be persuaded as Emeryville has decided to belong to the county organization instead of forming a separate group.

It all shows the hypnotic power of the personal appeal.

Y. W. C. A.

Incidental music and a talk on "Work Among the California Indians" by Miss Aldrich will compose the program of the Y. W. C. A. at the Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. E. Red Weston will preside at the informal reception and tea that will follow the services. Miss Elizabeth Bishop and others from St. Paul's Episcopal church will be hostesses.

HOME CLUB.

A purely festive program has been arranged for Home Club members next Thursday evening when "Prunella," or "Love in a Dutch Garden," will be presented by the Players' Club of San Francisco.

As several Oaklanders belong to the Players the production has more than dramatic interest. Following the performance will be dancing, cards and a muffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bell will receive as host and hostess of the occasion.

Word has been received by friends of Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook that she will not land in New York before the fourteenth of next month, and consequently will not be present at the Home Club luncheon on the third Thursday. The reception planned on that day in the expatriated club president's honor is postponed by the disappointed members until a later date. Following the luncheon on October 15 a musical program by Miss Geraldine Farrel will be given, and card tables arranged for the conclusion of the afternoon.

ELBELL CLUB.

Maurice Maeterlinck will be the modern dramatist discussed at the lecture recital given by Mrs. Oscar Mallard Bennett on Friday, October 2, at Elbell. Analysis of the Belgians' literary masterpieces will be focused on the symbolism of his early plays and the philosophy of later works by him.

Other lectures in the series announced by Mrs. Bennett are as follows: October 16, Gerhard Hauptmann—"The Sunken Bell" and "Fool in Christ"; November 6, Bjornstjerne Bjornson—"Beyond Human Power"; "In God's Way"; and "When the New Vine Blooms." November 20, Rabindranath Tagore—"Chitra," "The Crescent Moon," "Gitanjali," "The Gardener," "Sadhana." On December 4 a dramatic presentation from Myrtle Glenn Robert's "The Foot of the Rainbow" will be given.

OAKLAND CLUB.

"An Afternoon of Song and Music" is announced as the program arranged by Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore for the meeting of the Oakland Club next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Numbers which will be contributed will include: Melanie—"The Cry of Fauchel" (Coates); sung by Mrs. W. W. Randolph; mezzo soprano; "The Joy of Morning" (Harriet Ware and Haymaking) (Needham) sung by Miss Margaret Burrall, lyric soprano; "My Ain Folks," contralto solo, sung by Miss

Anniversary Kept Party Is Surprise



MR. AND MRS. A. LESTER.

DERRICK BEGINS FINAL CAMPAIGN

Only Republican in Congress Could Serve State, Speakers Explain.

With a roisterous rally and reception held under the auspices of the Sixth Congressional District Republican Club, and the Republican County Central Committee, the Republican host of Alameda County opened the congressional campaign last night in the auditorium of the Pacific building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The large auditorium was crowded to capacity with enthusiastic men and women, Republicans who cheered the several speakers of the evening to the echo.

The principal candidate was George H. Derrick, Republican Congressional nominee in the Sixth District, which includes all of Alameda county. In a ringing address, in which he reiterated what he declared to be his principles in the primary campaign, Derrick pledged himself again to the Republican party platform from top to bottom and to the Republican gubernatorial and United States senatorial nominees, Captains Fredericks and the Hon. Joseph R. Knowland. During the course of his address the unbroken record of the Republican party in the Sixth congressional district since 1894.

COUNTY REPRESENTED. The committee of arrangements, having last night's meeting in charge, worked in conjunction with the Republican County Central Committee, and as a result there were Republican county central committee delegates as vice-presidents from all corners of the county. After the program of addresses and music had been concluded, a reception was held by Derrick and Mrs. Derrick in Corinthian hall.

William Rutherford, president of the California Cotton Mills, and an associate editor of the "American Economist," presented a mass of figures and data on the tariff as reflected in the reports of the various departments at Washington. He urged the return of Republican congressmen in Congress to follow the unbroken record of the Republican party in the Sixth congressional district since 1894.

THOSE PRESENT. The present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester of Oakland who last week surprised guests at a celebration of their silver wedding anniversary arranged by their daughter, Mrs. E. Anderson, at her home on Glendale avenue. Unexpected gifts were showered, and the guests joined in a program of reminiscences and card playing. The evening concluded with supper on the rear lawn, where tables were sheltered in a lantern-lit arbor.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flanley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gauvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lorenzen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Miss Florence Ferris, Miss Emma Lauer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Shirley, Miss Josephine Haines, Master Robert McDonald, Master Lester McDonald, Miss Myra Lester.

GARDEN FETE BENEFIT. The Outlook Club started over two years and a half ago as a monthly gathering of friends. Gradually its scope so broadened, and membership so increased that interested friends predict for it a career of decided influence educationally and socially. So far members have refrained from appointing officers, succeeding admirably without, but the numerical growth of the group, it is thought will necessitate an official head in the future.

OUTLOOK CLUB.

The Outlook Club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William Burns, 1132 Eighteenth street, to enjoy an illuminating program of alternating music and current events. Contributing to the numbers will be Miss Bertha M. Clarke, who will give readings from Olson Swett Marden's book, "Character"; Mrs. M. C. Samples, who will sing "Rose of My Heart" and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, who will sing the mezzo soprano "Lulla" from Godard's "Jocelyn." In addition Miss Jennie Ellis will read from "Freedom or Bondage—Which?" by Emily Cady.

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REPUBLICAN NEEDED.

"The personal part of the campaign for congress was ended at the primary election. It is now a question of the party which can do the most efficient work for Alameda county in congress. My opponent is personally a man of charming character, liberal education and high aesthetic ideas. All these, however, will avail him nothing as a representative of this district. He will be in a hopeless minority in the house of four hundred men, controlled absolutely by Democrats and Republicans with less than a score of his own political faith. In such a position, his brilliant talents and his best efforts would be futile. Over \$1,000,000 is appropriated every year by congress and a part of this is to be spent on the various departments at Washington. He urged the return of Republican congressmen in Congress to follow the unbroken record of the Republican party in the Sixth congressional district since 1894.

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OPENING OF CLINIC.

In 1892 to 1913 has resulted in business disaster, financial stringency, industrial stagnation, idleness and distress, business failures and general discontent.

All the speakers emphasized the

fact that since 1894, Alameda county

has been represented in the House of Representatives by a Republican

congressman, the unbroken record

of which is 100 per cent.

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ness failures and general discontent.

During the time that these

men have served the public in the

district, there has been spent in Alameda

county by the Federal government

over \$4,500,000 on harbor development.

It was pointed out that of

435 members in congress, but 17 are

associated with the third party, the

legislative departments being divi-

ded in the main between Repub-

licans and Democrats. All who spoke

agreed that the next congress would

be a Republican body, and that it

would be futile for Alameda county

to expect any success in a Repub-

lican House, without a Republican

representative from the district.

Among the conveniences to be

placed at the disposal of newspaper

men will be 12 telephone booths,

some connecting direct with local

and San Francisco offices and others

with the regular lines of telephone

rooms with direct wires of the dif-

ferent companies and the Associated

Press will likewise be installed.

Tables, typewriter desks, book

stands, newspaper racks and files,

Three More Days of the Shoe Sale



A Last Call to the Savings to be Had on

Women's Colonial Pumps

Entire Stock of \$3.50 to \$5 Values at

Wednesday night this biggest and best \$2.35 of all Oakland's Shoe Sales closes and those who fail to come must record another lost opportunity. No Shoes in this sale but those of latest style and best quality. New and fashionable Colonial Pumps of patent kid, gun metal and bronze kid. To be sure of your size come tomorrow.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

'MOVIE' QUEEN IS HEARTBROKEN

One of Her Twins Meets Death While She Coddles Other.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Tragedy blacker and more sinister than any recorded by a camera, today entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Turner and claimed the life of one of the three weeks' old twin babies of Turner and his young wife, who before her marriage was Anna Drew, famous motion picture beauty.

While the little twin brother laughed and cooed in the adjoining crib, the other child was suffocated by the smoke of burning clothes set on fire by a creosote lamp used to relieve a severe cold from which the infant was suffering.

While Mrs. Turner was out of the room, the lamp was overturned and ignited the bed clothing. Before the frantic mother and her father-in-law, F. D. Turner, Sr., could rescue the baby, the tragedy in the garb of death had been enacted. Mrs. Turner was burned about the hands and arms in her fight to save the child's life.

DISS IN HER ARMS.

As though softly drifting into the sweet sleep of infancy, the baby died in the arms of its stricken mother.

Poignant grief pervaded the pretty nucleus of the Turner home at 617 W. 11th street, where yesterday there was nothing but happiness.

The romantic courtship of Hawley Turner, prominent young business man, and the beautiful Anna Drew culminated a little over a year ago in their marriage. Mrs. Turner then took over the stage for domesticity, although occasionally she assisted some of the local companies in big productions.

Three weeks ago the storm brought the twins at the seal of happiness to the household. The babies, both boys, thrived and grew.

REALTY COMPANY SUED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The First National Bank of Emeryville brought an action here today to recover \$2000 on a promissory note from the Northern Realty Company. The officers of the company, who are made a party to the action, are E. R. Lillian Leon Foss, E. J. de Sable Jr. and W. P. Hammon. The note was made payable on demand and the interest at 7 per cent has been paid up to June 20.

THE SILENT SCEPTER.

Ageless temples rise upon distant land. All mountain heights are treeless. Fearful wild beasts over the earth roar. While in the labyrinth of the sky armored war shafts his unerring silver arrows.

Upon the ancient embroidered God-lands, staining with black and scarlet human gore. Before the silent Mother of Promise, Land of America.

Turn out eyes to the sign of heaven where the world stands dead. The scene silent land of the Second Promise.

How brave and lovely to behold. That graceful young Mother of Promise, Land of America.

Wear in pure white garment of Silence, staining the soul-torn children of all lands.

Giving them milk and honey from her soft, calm breast. Greater far than to sway the conquering banner over all the earth.

How joyful to behold America, beautiful Maiden-Mother, tearfully receiving this humble gift, The White Silent Scepter of Supreme One.

PAINLESS PARKER

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY,

OAKLAND.

Los Angeles, Bakersfield, San Francisco, Portland, San Diego, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Says:

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS

BOOST FOR YOUR SCHOOL IN THE SCHOOL VOTING CONTEST.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Why Women Should Come to CAPWELLS for New Suits

There are many reasons--but we have only space to state three of them:

FIRST, the extraordinary effort of our Suit Department to provide models suitable for every type of figure.

YOUTHFUL, REGULAR, STOUT, EXTRA SIZE, SHORT WAISTED, LONG-WAISTED and so on. This means superior effect and fewer alterations.

SECOND—Our special arrangements with New York makers for reproducing high-cost models in well-made suits to sell at the popular prices of \$19.75, \$25, \$32.50 and \$35.

THIRD—Our wide price range which comes within the limit of every purse.

Today we want to call your attention particularly to

Our Suits at \$32.50

A new lot of these came yesterday in gabardines, serges and poplins. Among them are all the styles women are enthusiastic over. The redingote, the short front, long-back models and the straight, knee length styles, some fur trimmed. Colors are navy, black, brown and green.

Children's Dresses

Stamped for Embroidering

Dainty Dresses of white lawn trimmed with pink or blue plaid ribbon. All made up ready to embroider—50c each.

Pink or blue matine Dresses with joke or sleeves of white. Ready made and stamped in pretty designs—50c.

Little tots made Dresses in sizes from one to four years. French knot designs for embroidery—25c.

Stamped Nightgowns of good quality hainsook, stamped in a variety of simple and artistic designs—50c.



In Coats---

It's largely a question of *what's your price*

For street and dress wear they begin at \$12.50 upstairs, and reach to \$65, and there are even cheaper ones in the basement. There are straight models and flare bottom models and novelty effects evolved in all the prettiest coatings of the season. For your best satisfaction make it a point to see these before buying.

The Rembrandt Picture Hats

Because of their grace and becomingness women are warmly welcoming back the fashion of the Picture Hat. This because their long, graceful lines softens and beautifies the face. The old portrait painters recognized their charm.

Today there are many interpretations of the Rembrandt and Gainsborough Hats in all black, all colors, or blended colors with beautiful trimmings of ostrich or flowers.

These beautiful Hats are one of the features of the CAPWELL Millinery Shop and may be had at prices ranging from \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$50.00.

See the window display and you'll consider one of these for a Dress Hat if you are a devotee of fashion.



Fashion Ordains Velvets

To velvet and other pile fabrics have been accorded high honors this Fall. Velvet appears everywhere, suits, wraps and gowns being made of it entirely or in combination with other fabrics. Millinery is mostly velvet and touches of it appear on Waists and Children's apparel.

Sealette Plushes for Coats and Wraps \$6.50 to \$10
Black Velvets for Dresses and Practical Purposes \$1 to \$7

Novelty Velvet in Imitation of Persian Lamb, \$3.00 to \$8.00.

Colored Silks—Shown here at their best and in greatest variety are Roman-striped Taffeta Silk, Broche Messaline, Plaid Silks, Tinsel Trimming Silks, Plain-color Messaline, Peau de Cygne, Louise Taffeta, Radio, Satin Taffeta, Satin Souple, Faille Chiffon and in fully fifty new Paris shades.

Special---\$2.00 Satin Radium

One of the most fashionable satins of the season for suits and dresses. Fine rich quality and very lustrous. In all the autumn shades. Width 40 inches. Regular price \$2.00

\$1.50—36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta—\$1.29
\$1.25—36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta—95c
\$1.50—36-inch Black Duchesse Satin—\$1.39

A Most Important Month-End Sale of Scrim and Sunfast Curtains

Housekeepers take notice and come

\$1.50 Scrim Curtains—\$1.20 Pair. With three-inch lace insertion and hem-stitched. Two and a half yards long and 40 inches wide. Regularly \$1.50 pair.

\$1.75 Scrim Curtains—\$1.45 Pair. With heavy six-inch insertion and narrow lace edge. Cream and Arabian. Two and a half yards long and 40 inches wide.

\$2.00 Scrim Curtains—\$1.65 Pair. Made on fine voile with lace insertion and edge. Six different designs to choose from. In white and ecru.

\$6.75 Sunfast \$4.50 Curtains, pair

Pretty Curtains in all the new colorings. Wide borders on both sides. Regular \$4.50 Sunfast Curtains—\$2.75 Pair.

50-inch Scotch Drapery 75c

In dainty lattice designs. Colors, blue, gray, brown and rose. Width 50 inches. Special at 75c. A great bargain.

FREE TOMORROW

A SCHOOL TABLET WITH EVERY PAIR OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' HICKORY HOSE SUPPORTERS

Tomorrow is Hickory Day and the manufacturers of these excellent Hose Supporters for Boys and Girls have agreed to give a Writing Tablet with every pair of these Supporters. These Supporters are fastened with a special pin and are much stronger than the ordinary supporters. Prices 15c and 20c.

Wool and Tulle Rugs—These rugs are reversible, thus giving double service. Colors blue, brown and green. Size 8x12 \$9.50; size 6x9 \$6.87.10

JACQUARD MATTING RUGS—Full room size, 9x12 feet. In colors of green, brown, blue and red. \$3.45. Specially priced at.....

Small Rugs to match.....

WOOL AND TULLE RUGS—These rugs are reversible, thus giving double service. Colors blue, brown and green. Size 8x12 \$9.50; size 6x9 \$6.87.10

Another Rousing Special

A little slower than we thought--but

The New Elevators

will soon be ready for you

Unforeseen delays have retarded the completion of the badly needed new elevators, but soon now the partitions which have served to shut out much of the noise and the dirt, will be torn away and the elevators put into use.

In the meantime we ask the continued indulgence and good nature of our customers, who must for a short time longer be subjected to the inconvenience of slower and crowded transportation between the floors.

Just in--New

Wrapper Blankets

for Dressing Gowns and Bath Robes

Warm, woolly Blankets made of sanitary cotton that is unshrinkable.

The distinctive designs and unusual colors make a robe that any man or woman will be proud of. In both two and three color effects. Size 72x90. Complete with girdles to match \$2.95.

For street and dress wear they begin at \$12.50 upstairs, and reach to \$65, and there are even cheaper ones in the basement. There are straight models and flare bottom models and novelty effects evolved in all the prettiest coatings of the season. For your best satisfaction make it a point to see these before buying.

Shapely Globe Underwear

for Men, Women and Children

The Best Made Underwear in America

Every member of the family should wear GLOBE KNIT UNDERWEAR for the greatest comfort and economy.

This Underwear never shrinks nor loses its shape in the wash. It is superior in fit, fabric and finish. All facings are of finest sateen; buttonholes are tailored and will not enlarge. Every seam is double-stitched, and it conforms to the lines of the human figure and lays flat and smooth under the filmiest, most clinging gown. Scientific shrinking gives it a lasting freedom from wrinkles and folds.

CAPWELLS are the largest distributors of Globe Underwear in the bay region

Globe Underwear for Women

Form-fitting garments that retain their shape.

Globe Merino Vests or Pants in white or gray—\$1.00 garment.

Globe Vests and Pants of high-grade wool.....

.....\$1.50 garment

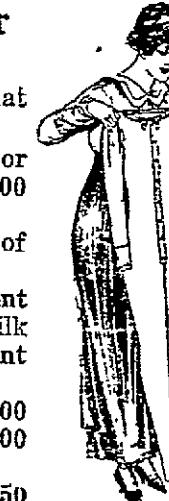
Globe Vests and Pants of Silk and Wool.....\$2.00 garment

Globe Merino Union Suits.....\$2.00

.....\$2.00

Globe Wool Union Suits.....\$2.00

Globe Silk and Wool Union Suits.....\$3.50



Globe Underwear for Men

Globe Trowser Seat Union Suits. Made with patent gusset crotch that follows every move of the body. Of wool worsted in medium weight. Colors blue and gray, long sleeves and ankle length.....\$2.50

Men's Globe Cotton Suits with long sleeves and ankle length. In ecru only—\$1.50.

Men's Globe Suits and Drawers, of medium light weight cotton, \$1.00 garment.

Globe Underwear for Children

It comes in all weights for the little folks—light weight for the indoor child and heavier weights for the outdoor child.

Globe Underwear FOR GIRLS

Merino Vests—White, with long or short sleeves. Thoroughly shrunk before made. Pants knee or ankle length.....

.....\$1.00

Union Suits \$1.00

Special—Boys' Gray Union Suits. Made with closed crotch. Fully 50 per cent wool. Unshrinkable. Ages 4 to 14 years—suit.....\$1.50

Ages 16 to 18 years—suit.....\$1.75

SPECIAL—Girls' White Merino Union Suits with drop seat—Ages 2 to 8 years only. A rare value. Specially priced at.....

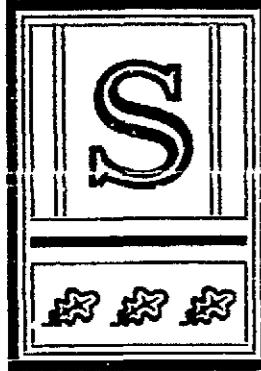
.....\$1.00

Japanese Oriental Rugs

Special Extraordinary Sale of Twenty Dozen

\$3.00 Silk \$1.98 Petticoats

A remarkable special purchase in the face

How One Crusader
Fared in
Political Jungle

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—State Senator Dominick Beban, who represents at least so far as the legislature goes, the wealth and beauty, the tenderloin and the business quarters of San Francisco, may be said to resemble Cleopatra as well by reason of his infinite variety as by the facility with which he is off with the old love before he is on with the new.

Giving rein to these amiable qualities and mindful of the injunction to be all things to all men Nic Beban—young Nic—has created the most extraordinary tangle of politics so far known to the law. My illustrious friend to whom San Francisco points with more or less pride conceived a notable scheme of smart Aleck politics by which he hoped to become the candidate of all three leading parties. Why he ignored the Socialists has not been explained and indeed is not clear for Nic is not at all particular and is more concerned about votes than principles.

Coming down to the neat facts that lie at the base of his strange eventful history we find our Nic appearing as the candidate in spite of himself for nomination by all three parties at the primaries. These several petitions impelled and directed apparently by some mysterious higher power demanded that Senator Beban be nominated as the candidate of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties. The candidate filed no personal petition in his own behalf but consented to run as the three-headed candidate so imperatively demanded by his tripartite supporters. So might Nic be able to whip the devil around the stump.

His Triple Entente

Now it was sore grief for Nic that he could not go on the great register as a member of all three parties and his perplexity left him standing first on one foot and then on the other like a man doing a political hesitation waltz on a hot griddle. That is to say he registered early in the season as a Progressive, but later when he saw the full tide of Republican voters marching up to the Captain's desk to register he concluded that it was high time to rat-shifty boy—and so he wrote himself down a Republican on the great register. Nic wears a coat of many colors easily turned.

On these lines battle was joined at the primaries. Gus Hartman, former senator from the same district successfully contested the Republican nomination with Beban and his Democratic opponent, likewise successful, was William T. Burbank, who was formerly a newspaperman in Oakland and who married Blanche Walkerley. He and his wife own valuable real estate in this city and elsewhere. Beban had no opposition for the Progressive nomination and apparently he holds that place if the law permits, which is quite doubtful.

Makes Another Switch

In this situation created by the primary results, Beban concluded that the time was ripe for another switch—a sort of rear guard action—which he executed with a skill and celerity born of long practice. In a word he became a Progressive once more and was received into the fold by the brethren with open arms. He was not so much the sinner who returns as the just man made perfect but there was quite as much Progressive joy over him as if he had been a sinner.

Being, as he thought and perhaps still thinks, the candidate of the Progressive party he assumed to be entitled as such to a seat in the convention of that organization. Frank Jordan differed. As secretary of state he held that a registered Republican could not be a Progressive candidate as he had failed to get the Republican nomination. Jordan accordingly denied Beban a certificate but the convention seated him. What is the law between friends?

Tangled Meshes of a Clumsy Law

Under the ancient parliamentary rule a convention or other representative body is the judge of the qualifications of its own members and if this rule holds the convention had the right to seat Beban, but this body was constituted by law and the question arises whether it had the right to ignore the provisions of the law of its being. The matter is one of no particular importance and is only one of the minor complications created by shifty politicians who have tangled their legs in the meshes of a clumsy law.

The primary law again is like an old scattergun. You never know where it will hit and on occasions it delivers a vigorous kick-back. One of its provisions says that when a man fails to get the nomina-

tion of the party with which he registered he cannot be the candidate of any party. That is Beban's case. At the time of the primary he was registered as a Republican and therefore if the law means what it says he is disqualified from running as the candidate of another party.

A Fine Haired Theory

At this point intervenes the fine-haired theory of the smart Alecks. Beban, they declare, was not before the primary a petitioner for the nomination of any party. He was put up—possibly even against his will—by committees of enthusiastic citizens voicing an imperative popular demand. You know the sort of guff that goes with politics. The people have the right to nominate whom they please. Shall they be denied this God given, inalienable privilege by an envious and stupid law which was never intended to hurt a good Progressive who represents a former backsliding.

Candidate in Spite of Himself

Like Molieres physician therefore, Beban is the Progressive candidate, not by his own will, but in spite of himself and the law is of no effect because it cannot take away the right of the people to nominate whom they please. It all sounds like a sample of highly refined bosh. They pretend that Beban was not personally a candidate for any one of the three nominations but as he consented to run on all three tickets this action is equivalent to his acceptance of the several petitioners as his agents. That which a man does by his agent he does himself, and so it appears to me that the smart Aleck ingenuity of Beban will not stand fire in the courts.

It may serve to throw some light on the previous condition of servitude enjoyed by this shifty politician to recall that in the bad old days he was one of the most steadfast swashbucklers of the Rue guard. He is the chocolate soldier of politics.

Mixed State and County Politics

A queer tale of mixed state and county politics is carried on the wind blowing this way from Bakersfield. As most people know the county politics of Kern have long been dominated by the Haggan & Tevis interests, under the leadership of H. A. Jastro. The Progressives have been laboring assiduously to break this control and they are not at all particular about methods so long as they get there. The control of the board of supervisors is the strategic point at which their efforts are directed and to this end they trumped up a set of trivial charges on which they based an accusation of impeachment which might be made an excuse for throwing the supervisors out of office if a complaisant judge of the Superior Court could be found. Naturally enough none of the local judiciary wanted to be concerned in such a raw scheme. So the reformers sent for a country judge and it is said promised his friends the place on the railroad commission to become vacant at the end of the year when John M. Eshleman retires from that board. This was to be his reward for taking up this thorny judicial task.

Judge Was Willing

The judge was willing to try the Kern county supervisors. The local politics of that bailliwick are no concern of his but before he had been a week in Bakersfield the scheme struck a snag. The judge is an honest man and after the first glance at the accusation he realized that it did not have a leg to stand on and he suggested to his reforming friend that they forget it. He intimated that if the supervisors would bring a writ of prohibition directed to the Superior Court that would supply convenient excuse for dropping the whole matter. But the supervisors flatly refused to sneak out by the back door as suggested and insisted that as they had been dragged into court they were entitled to be vindicated there.

Outside interest in the matter will persist until we learn whether the powers will be true to the judge for dragging him into an evil smelling mess and give him the job on the railroad commission. It is true that he failed to deliver the goods but what could the poor man do? What could an honest man do when he caught his friends trying to steal a trick?

The Obstreperous Peanut

It is the misfortune of municipal ownership that before it gets very far along it is certain to become the football of cheap politics. San Francisco is already getting a dose of this in relation to the municipal street railway system. Just now we are absorbed in the spectacle of Supervisor Andy Gallagher charging up the imminent deadly break which, however, is only defended by the limelight.

Andy has aspirations to be mayor of San Francisco, and even would not mind taking a job as governor of California, in the course of his onward rush. He

began life as a prizefighter and nothing is too hot or too heavy for him as he sizes things up. He is the sort of man who would take the command of a battleship at five minutes' notice.

Andy's latest gallery play is a proposition to reduce street car fares to six for a quarter instead of 5 cents flat. That, of course, would mean a heavy deficit on the municipal system to be made up by the taxpayers and it would mean swift bankruptcy for the United Railroads which surely has troubles aplenty without that.

A One Sided Proposition

My impression is that under the general law of California the supervisors have no power to reduce street car fares below 5 cents and if the supervisors should take the action suggested by Gallagher the matter would be tied up in the courts for years, so far as that concern was affected, while at the same time the city would be obliged to swallow its own medicine and accept the reduced fares on the municipal system.

The fact is that the United Railroads pays higher wages to its platform men than are paid in any other city with but one exception. But the wages paid on the municipal system are even higher because of the charter requirement prescribing \$3.00 a day as the minimum wage to be paid for any kind of labor done for the city.

A Municipal Debating Society

It will not come to much. The fact is that our board of supervisors is a sort of debating society with Aleck Vogelsang and Andy Gallagher posing as the great protagonists on either side like a couple of obstreperous peanuts bouncing on a hot plate. They are stuffed full of tremendous schemes and this is a fine time to talk about them. They propose to build 96 miles of municipal street railways and would do lots of other big things if they had the money. As they cannot sell a single bond this sort of talk is cheap. There are in the custody of the city treasurer municipal bonds authorized by vote but remaining unsold to the amount of nearly \$50,000,000. In the mean time the Van Ness avenue line which is extended south of Market street is a steady loser and it is proposed to make things worse by building a costly cable road over the Church street hill as it happens that the United Railroads occupies all the level streets that tap South San Francisco. It intended to duplicate the existing system at ruinous cost and involve the city in a welter of economic waste. The Van Ness avenue road, for example, runs parallel to a United Railroads line, only one block east, but it does not get half the business of its territory because it has no important transfer connections. For some time after municipal operation of the Geary street road was begun the papers regularly carried statements of its earnings which we were told showed a large profit. This was probably true although there was some dispute on questions of book-keeping. But nowadays we see none of these statements and the treasurer appears to be very shy about giving them out.

Disappearance of Ambrose Bierce

What has become of Ambrose Bierce? Nearly a year ago he wrote to one of his friends saying: "I am going to disappear." Shortly afterwards it is related he mounted his horse in Washington, D. C., and left. Since that day neither tale nor tidings have been had of him. He has disappeared as if the earth had swallowed him. I know it has been said he wanted to see some more fighting and to that end had gone to join Villa's army in Mexico. This is by no means impossible, for Bierce was always distinguished by a certain vein of eccentricity, but it must be remembered that he is 72 years of age, which is a week too old to go campaigning, especially under the barbarous conditions that prevailed in Mexico.

Wherever he may be I wish him good fortune for he was and I hope is one of the kindest men I ever met. You might not infer a disposition of this sort from the austere character of his writings, but such is the fact.

His Work for The Tribune

Bierce loved Oakland and resided there for many years. It is not generally known that he did some admirable editorial work for THE TRIBUNE in the eighties. It should be worth some man's while to dig up that stuff from the back files because, although it was journalism in one sense, it was like all of Bierce's work distinguished by a permanent quality which gives it a continuing interest.

I was impressed by this fact recently as it suggested itself by way of comparison of the work of two great journalists of that period. One of my friends has a complete file of Arthur McEwen's "Letters," that fiery periodical which stirred up such

reactions in this neighborhood during the nineties. I examined the file from end to end in the hope of finding something that might be worth republication. I found nothing of the sort. It was admirable journalism in concert with the passions of the hour, but it was purely ephemeral and nothing more. Now the newspaper stuff that Bierce did in those days carries almost as much interest today as it did the day it was written. This, because of the vein of philosophy with which it is penetrated.

Shooting Ground Squirrels

Bierce loved Oakland and resided there or in Berkeley most of the time when he was on the coast. He was a man of few amusements. He never went to a theater for instance. He would go down to Barnum's and tell the man to put up a roasted chicken and a bottle of wine for his luncheon and then provided with a 22-caliber rifle he would go down to the Livermore valley where he sat for hours shooting ground squirrels under the shade of an oak tree. Such was the only form of relaxation I have ever known Bierce to indulge?

Raiding the Gambling Dens

The police are raiding the gambling houses here and across the line in San Mateo county. What this unaccustomed activity means I am unable to say unless it may be regarded as the periodical guarantee of police good faith strictly for publication. At that the raids are sporadic and there are some big holes in the net. Doubtless this is one way of collecting a municipal license from the gamblers, who can very well afford to pay the occasional fines, but unfortunately the suspicion prevails that during the frequent and prolonged period of police inactivity these thrifty guardians of the peace and dignity of the commonwealth collect the fines on their own hook and on the sly.

The San Mateo Gambling Hells

District Attorney Franklin Smart personally conducted one of these raids in San Mateo county where half a dozen notorious gambling dens have been operated constantly close to the San Francisco county line. Among other places pulled was the Real Thing Club run by William Markt, better known as "Beefsteak Bill." A mysterious murder was committed in his place not long ago. More than one murder has been committed of late years in the gambling dens of this city and it used to be said that it took a murder to wake up the police to the fact that gambling was carried on more or less openly in this city and in San Mateo county. The fact that notwithstanding these crimes the gambling hells remain open promotes the suspicion that they are paying for police protection.

Choice of Legal Fictions

It is the fact that San Francisco has been operated in a municipal way under a rather foolish fiction of law ever since the big fire and this work of imagination being now attacked in the courts the wise heads of the board of supervisors have resolved to replace it with another fiction which is likely to prove equally futile. The city charter strictly prescribes the dollar limit of taxation except in case of emergency, to be declared by unanimous vote of the supervisors. That was all right the first year after the fire and perhaps the second year. But when the supervisors went on declaring emergencies year after year as their excuse for levying taxes in excess of the dollar limit on the \$100 of assessed values, the practice assumed the aspect of burlesque.

The thing to do, of course, was to amend the charter which is out of date, not only by reason of the losses due to the fire, but likewise because of the change in the state revenue system which removes from municipal taxation a vast body of corporation property. It was proposed to amend the charter to meet these needs but the proposition was loaded down with crooked riders inspired by personal politics and so it was turned down. Ever since the supervisors have been living in a perpetual state of emergency with a wink.

Now this emergency business has been attacked in the courts and of course will fail as would have happened long ago were it not for the complaisance of taxpayers. So now the supervisors are put to fresh shifts of bonehead ingenuity to pull the city out of the hole and thus they have determined to play that the city and the county of San Francisco are separate and distinct political entities and accordingly they will levy \$1.00 for the city tax and 44.2 cents for the county. I don't know, I'm sure, who is entitled to the credit for this astonishing discovery which has lain concealed under our noses for more than half a century, but the whole thing really seems like a lot of children playing house.

Once A Noted Belle

It is a sad story that is told of Mrs. Adelaide Breckenridge, nee Murphy. Mrs. Breckenridge is

ANDREW WEIR OF
ENGLAND MAY CONTROL
DE SABLA'S WELLS

THE KNAVE

GEARY RAILROAD
SUNDAY RECEIPTS ARE
REAL SURPRISE

the daughter of S. G. Murphy, formerly president of the First National Bank of this city, and in her younger days she was a great belle moving in the exclusive southern set. Her marriage with young Breckenridge was annulled and he is now confined in an asylum near Paris. Mrs. Breckenridge was up for examination the other day in relation to a debt of \$2200 which she owes a fashionable dress-making firm in Washington, D. C. She testified that she was quite unable to pay this sum and was wholly dependent on her parents for support.

Rolph Trust Buster

James Rolph, Jr., besides being the most photographed man in California and the mayor of San Francisco is a large coal dealer. In fact not long ago it was intimated that he meant to break up the local coal trust and we all cheered him on, for the coal trust has no friends. But if there has been any war among the coal barons nobody seems to have heard about it. At least the news has not got by the censor.

However that may be, Rolph has been asked by the Federal authorities to explain his purpose in loading three ships with coal in this port. It is intimated of course that this coal is contraband of war intended for transfer at sea to some marauding cruiser, as the English, French and Japanese warships can get all the coal they need at the Esquimalt naval base on Vancouver island, it is inferred that Rolph's coal was intended for two German

cruisers and this conclusion was in some measure supported by the fact that Rolph explained he had sold the coal to C. D. Bunker & Co., the custom house brokers, who were recently mixed up in the affair of the steamship *Mazatlan* which was held up by the collector of the port on suspicion that she was loaded with coal for the German cruiser *Nürnberg*. Now the local British colony feels sore at Rolph, of whom they say that as the son of an Englishman he should have enough inherited patriotism to keep him out of a contraband trade with the hated foe. But Rolph replies that patriotism begins at home and ends there. If a man buys of him a ton of coal or a shipload the mayor does not pry into the purpose of the buyer for he is not his brother's keeper.

A Political Graveyard

Somebody has said that the San Francisco mayoralty is the graveyard of political reputations and this has been true ever since the present charter was adopted. Before that time San Francisco mayors were merely figureheads, a sort of more or less ornamental appendages to the municipal government. But the present charter makes the mayor a municipal autocrat with power to hire and fire all the important city boards and commissions. In consequence he makes enemies in shoals at every step he takes and naturally in the course of four years he accumulates a large and noisy flock of these.

Of course Rolph has some friends and admirers,

but these are mostly in office. One of them the other day inspired by an access of sycophancy suggested that the name of Van Ness avenue be changed to Rolph avenue. That would be an outrage for the name of Van Ness is connected in a very important way with the history of the city.

Eugene de Sabla's Troubles

Eugene De Sabla is coming home after a somewhat checkered financial career in London, where he went to finance two big oil deals. It is not his fault, but the consequence of circumstances over which he had no control that the General Petroleum and Union oil deals have been tied up for the present. At the outset of his undertaking in London after he had interested Andrew Weir, the big ship-owner in his propositions, war broke out in the Balkans and it was in the air that there was more war coming. That made money tight and business slow. Of course things are still worse now.

Nevertheless, it is said that Andrew Weir is coming here in company with de Sabla. Concerning Weir it has been said that he is the richest man in England. At any rate, he is enormously wealthy. To what extent he is tied up with de Sabla's oil deals is not known, but if he means to do anything now is the time because the interest coupons on General Petroleum bonds will shortly be in default and when that happens, if it does happen, foreclosure proceedings are likely to follow.

It is unfortunate that a property of such enormous intrinsic value should become involved in this

fashion. General Petroleum bonds were offered the other day in this city at 28, with no takers.

Suburban Auto Bus Lines

The auto bus of the lumbering double-decker variety does not appear to catch on in this city and they may be seen rumbling up Market street with a few forlorn passengers. It is now proposed to extend the service by the installation of a regular line operated between this city and the towns on the peninsula. That scheme might work very well if the roads were good. San Mateo county has been spending a great deal of money in the construction of good roads, but San Francisco is notoriously backward in this respect so far as the outlying roads in the southern end of the county are concerned. It is scarcely likely that commuters would care to spend their time bumping the bumps, even although it might be healthy exercise.

Some Caustic Verbiage

City Treasurer McDougald delivered a few sardonic but well chosen remarks inspired by the arithmetic of the municipal street railway lines. He found that the fares collected on Saturday last were \$4,296.75, while on Sunday the sum was \$4,925.60. The treasurer professed to feel some surprise because the receipts on Sunday, when the travel to the park was unusually heavy, only exceeded the takings of the day before by \$28.65.

It used to be said that the platform men on the Geary street road were so civil and obliging that it seemed as if they had a proprietary interest in the road. Now we begin to understand what that means.

THE KNAVE.

ISSUED
EVERY
SUNDAY

TRIBUNE'S GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Conducted by
M. N. ANDERSON

Making New Lawns and Taking Care of Old Ones.

The lawn problem has come up to nearly every reader of THE TRIBUNE at one time or another, either in the form of taking care of a lawn already in existence, or making a new one. It seems a simple matter but when the man next door tells you that he has put in his lawn three times unsuccessfully, and that it has cost him about a hundred dollars altogether for his experiments in law-making, you come to the conclusion that there is something in knowing how to do it right the first time.

Suppose you want to make a new lawn, either in front of your house or back house, or in case of a hopelessly dead piece of turf that it is easier to replace than to attempt to revive. Let us take the former case. In the first place, be sure that most of the soil from the old cellar excavation is removed from the other soil. If it is removed, and if you use it for filling hollows, cover it with good top soil, loam or leaf mould.

October and November are good months for lawns, and in the section of California a lawn can be made at almost any time of the year. If there is a good water supply for keeping it in order.

The best way to prepare the ground for a lawn is to trench it. Stretch strings across from side to side of the plot, two feet apart, and dig off the top soil from this strip to a depth of six inches, heaping it up at the opposite end of the plot. This goes down to eight inches with your spade and then thoroughly break up the subsoil. For heavy clay soils you will have to dig about two feet deep. After this, spread over two rows of manure in a layer two or three inches thick, and then cover with earth. Take up your first string and stretch it again two feet beyond the second one, and dig off the top soil from this strip to a depth of six inches, put it on top of the manure in the first trench. Continue this process until you have gone across your lawn, and when you get to the last strip, cover it with the top soil taken from the first trench. This has secured a good deal of work than spading up the soil without method, and it gives far better results.

If your land is very clayey and sour, it may need underdraining with tiles.

For your new plot prepared and graded, roll with a gentle slope. Roll with a light roller and rake the ground. If the earth is very dry and hard it will be best to saturate it with water for

three or four days and then allow it to for a couple of days before spading it.

When you have your lawn all ready, for the seed, don't plant it. Instead, give your plot a thorough watering about every three days and see what a heavy crop of seeds you can get. At the end of two weeks pull off the weeds with a steel rake, or use a scuffle hoe; they will be lightly rooted and will come up easily, and then you will be ready to plant your seeds.

The quickest lawn, the one which is most certain to give good results on almost any ground, and one which is so attractive that many people actually prefer it on its own merits to any variety of grass, is the white clover. Clover adds nitrogen to the soil, brings it into a better and more fertile condition. If you want to have ultimately a Kentucky blue grass lawn, which after all is the general idealization of the real lawn, you will have to turn white clover first and at the end of a year allow it to grow tall and rank, then dig it up and turn it under as a green manure before planting your Kentucky blue grass.

One pint of white clover seed, costing about 25 cents, will produce a lawn ten feet by thirty-five feet.

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for a space ten feet by twenty-five feet in bringing grass seed, you will find that the best grade of seed is the most expensive.

For instance, the best quality of Kentucky blue grass weighs twenty-seven pounds to the bushel, but some of the cheaper grades run about fifteen pounds to the bushel, while still others weigh that they have not been thoroughly cleaned and are largely composed of chaff.

After sowing your clover or other seed,

then give it a good soaking, taking care

either for a new lawn or an old one, to freshen up an old lawn, and in fact, as in regaining a plot of ground, it is either in the spring or fall, sprinkle a commercial fertilizer over the lawn at the rate of three pounds to every 100 square feet. Any animal fertilizer (compost, manure, bone, blood, bone and nitrate) will do, and two or three dressings two weeks apart will do in some localities.

Never give your lawn a light sprinkling, which will make the roots come

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SUNDAY.
Sept 27, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1875

Merchants of Oakland, Turn This Down.

An outside firm or company is invading Oakland with a proposition to the merchants that should not be given a moment's consideration. It is true that it sounds attractive, but it is nothing more or less than a scheme for taking money out of the city at the expense of local business, both buyer and seller.

This scheme is a sort of brother-in-law to the trading stamp by which the customer is led to believe he or she is getting something "thrown in" with every purchase. As outlined it provides that for every dollar purchase the merchant shall issue scrip to the patron entitling the latter to a mile of travel on railroad or steamboat. One dollar one mile, one hundred dollars one hundred miles, and so on ad infinitum.

At first glance it looks like a business getter and doubtless it would be to a certain extent. But analyzed it means a tax of three per cent on the trade of every business house signing the agreement. To a firm doing a business of one million dollars a year, it means \$30,000 tax. To a firm doing a business of one hundred thousand a year it means three thousand dollars in tax. With business as it is, few merchants can stand this sort of drain.

This firm offers to supply this travel scrip to certain business houses exclusively. Very considerate! But with one or more large firms supplying to their patrons, how long would energetic rivals be in finding something equally as good and how long a time would elapse ere the various mercantile houses would be engaged in a war on profits which would cost them three per cent of their profits and perhaps more?

To the outsider, the customer, the plan may appeal. It sounds so promising. By patronizing a firm supplying this scrip say for six months enough money can be saved to take a trip to the country. Father and mother each would doubtless be impressed with the idea. But there is something to be remembered. IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER PAYS ALL BILLS, AND NO MERCHANT DEALING IN THE SCRIP IS GOING TO INCUR THE THREE PER CENT EXPENSE WITHOUT RECOUPING IN ANOTHER DIRECTION, AND THIS STATEMENT MEANS NOTHING LESS THAN THAT THE GOODS THEMSELVES MUST BEAR AN ADDED BURDEN, THUS INCREASING THEIR COST.

This firm which proposes this innovation is an outside one. It brings nothing here, but takes everything away. It adds nothing to Oakland or any other town in which it engages in business, but is a continual drain on the cash of the community. It thrives, how? On the failure, or the lapses of the store purchasers. While some will hold their scrip, others will be careless of it and in the end when the time comes for taking the delightful railroad and steamer trips it is practically certain that forty per cent will not be presented. On a business of two millions of dollars—and there are firms here doing that amount a year, sixty thousand dollars would be paid out. Of this, twenty-four thousand would doubtless go to the outside firm for its work and as a result the city would lose \$24,000 as the result of business done with one house alone. The possibilities of this drain are only limited by the number of business houses engaged.

And there may be a question as to reliability. Who will guarantee that this travel will be furnished? Presuming the railroad commission or the interstate commerce commission or both should permit a raise in rates! Or that this concern should fail!

THE TRIBUNE knows that many merchants of Oakland are opposed to this plan. It urges all to oppose it. The equitable way to buy and sell is for the merchant to dispose of his goods at a reasonable rate of profit and the customer to buy according to his means and necessities without considering premiums of this sort in which there is no economy. The customer who thinks he is getting something for nothing is always deluded and loses in the long run.

Let Oakland merchants and Oakland patrons work together and keep their profits at home. A three per cent tax on any business in addition to the burden it now has to bear would be fatal.

Reject this plan, merchants of Oakland, and tell the promoters you will do business on a fair margin of profit and not engage in any such fly-by-night schemes.

FOR THIS IS SIMPLY A THREE PER CENT HOLD-UP OF MERCHANTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF A SCHEME DESIGNED BY OUTSIDERS WHO BRING NOTHING, BUT TAKE AWAY ALL THEY CAN GET.

Woman Candidate Active.

Mrs. N. E. Davidson, of Kings county, who is a candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the only woman candidate on the state ticket, has opened headquarters in San Francisco and proposes making a gallant fight for election.

Mrs. Davidson is a woman of exceptional ability, for many years county superintendent of schools of Kings county, during which time she caused the erection of forty-two new school houses, raised the salaries of teachers and their efficiency and made an enviable record.

The women of California are getting behind her in this campaign and are going to support her practically en masse, as they should do, and the men of the state will do well to join with them in demonstrating that suffrage in the Golden State means more than the mere right to vote, for she is in every way worthy of the support for the position and in every way qualified to fill it.

Historic Rheims and Cathedral.

Much has been said in the war news of late concerning the bombardment of the cathedral at Rheims, France. Without allusion to the culpability, if such there be, in connection with either the destruction or damage to the stately pile, it may be said that anything calculated to ruin it is greatly to be regretted, for it was among the oldest edifices in the world dedicated to Christian worship.

Rheims itself is located on the site of Durocortum, the old capital of the Remi, whence it derives its name. It was one of the outposts of the Christian religion in Gaul, or what is now France, and was made a bishop's see in 390 A. D. It was there that Clovis was crowned and baptized. Clovis was the founder of the French monarchy, having been converted by Queen Clothilde. St. Remigius officiated at the ceremony on Christmas Day, 496. Remigius was the prelate who converted most all Gaul to the religion of the Nazarene.

For nearly sixteen centuries Rheims has been a monument to the untiring zeal of the early devotees. It became an archbishopric in the eighth century. In 1212 the foundations of the cathedral were laid, but it was not finished until 1430. More than two centuries of toil were devoted to the completion of this splendid edifice.

The facade is a medieval masterpiece. Titian, Tintoretto and Poussin contributed their talents in its tapestry, sculpture and paintings. In its interior as well as its exterior there were innumerable statues of rare beauty. Its rose window and portals were magnificent.

Philip Augustus was crowned in Rheims in 1179 and from that time forward many of the kings of France were crowned there. There is a legend that the "sainte ampoule"—the vessel of sacred oil, was brought there from heaven by a dove. Joan of Arc brought the dauphin there and the only sovereigns of a long line of kings now crowned at Rheims were Henry IV, Napoleon I and Louis XVII.

In 1877 the French government expended half a million of dollars restoring the edifice.

In addition to the cathedral, Rheims boasted of the Romanesque church of St. Remy, dating back to 1160, the splendid "Maison de Musiciens," the archiepiscopal palace, the Porta Martis—a Roman triumphal arch; the Lycee, sole remaining structure of an ancient university of learning built in 1547, and many celebrated statues.

It is to be hoped that the ravages of war have not destroyed all these priceless treasures.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Republicans should remember that October 3 is the last date on which they can register for the general election in November. It is the duty of all Republicans to enroll themselves for the election.

And now, as far as Mexico is concerned, we have to start our "watchful waiting policy" all over again.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL!"

If it is wrong to kill people singly, much more is it wrong to kill them en masse; as wrong (to put it mildly), to mow down regiments by machine guns as it is to stab a neighbor in the dark. Self-defense is the only possible justification for killing; and that is, in a sense, a means of preventing the other man from violating the commandment to our injury.

Yet, despite truisms so obvious, what do we see? Europe an embattled field, where multitudes in comparison with which the fabled hosts of Xerxes sink into insignificance, armed to the teeth and bent on the sole work of killing the greatest number in the smallest time. Millions shooting to kill others against whom they have no personal grudge, and whose names are unknown to them. Wives surrendering their husbands and parents their sons to be slain from no rational motive. Nations, after spending years in training and educating their children at enormous expense, sending them forth to have the veriest savages from the jungle. Thousands hurled into eternity with hate and bitterness in their hearts and yet counting on the mercy of the Eternal who made us of one blood to dwell on the earth to love and help one another. Nations imploring the aid of heaven to aid in mutual butchery, and yet doing it in the name of Him who said, "Love your enemies, and pray for them." We behold not only the collapse of civilization, but the bankruptcy of reason dethroned, hate and murder enthroned. Women ravaged. Children slain or forced to premature drudgery. Cities captured. Temples built to comfort and save used as vantage points to kill. Airships sending down bombs to destroy unsuspecting people at peace, the seas strewn with mines to hurl guiltless travelers to the bottom of the deep. The garnered treasures of a century, like the smiling harvests of today ground to destruction. Civilization's veneer thrown off and the beast reappearing. Yet such is war, they say. It is not war; it is what one of our best generals called it—hell. The devil is taking a holiday; men are now doing his work, and doing it better than he could.

TRAITOR TO SPECIES.

"But we must have these things now and then." The man who says that is a traitor to his species, a foe to progress, and ought himself to be sent to the front line to stop a shell. These things are not necessary; they simply show that hate today is stronger in human hearts than love. Fighting—fighting like this in the name of the Christian religion is blasphemous. We marvel at what is often termed the folly of the crusades—sending myriads to struggle and die for the Holy Sepulcre. That at least had a tangible motive, and an unselfish one—whereas this one—

Some say that it will be the last war. God grant that it may, that once for all the futility of the sword may be seen. Even at its tremendous cost, it would be worth while if it brought so desirable a consummation.

But it will not be the last war unless men and women like ourselves are changed. As long as greed and passion, and indulgence, and material wealth, and territorial aggrandizement are the motives that sway multitudes, we shall have wars.

Of supreme importance, then, is it to see that we banish from our spirits all the feelings of hatred, bitterness, jealousy—for these are the springs that, in the last analysis, goad people on to killing one another.

TEACHINGS OF CHRIST.

What a grand thing it would be if we as individuals and as a nation would really try, after these two thousand years to put into practice the teachings of Jesus Christ, in obedience to the Golden Rule, in refusing to have enemies, in frank and loving trust as the children of the Most High God. Surely it is time that Christianity should have a full chance, all other means of civilization and progress having failed. Some of us are tempted to wish that there were an island somewhere, where we could go off and live it—but how much better to live it here and now in the home and city where we dwell.

PRAY THAT WARS CEASE.

To meet and pray that wars may cease, as our President enjoins is a humane and Christian thing to do. But, before praying, let each one frankly answer the question: "Am I willing to banish from my heart, my life, my business, the things that tend to discord, division and war?" To pray that heaven may bless men who are cursing one another is to invoke a result for which God may be equal, but which to us seems almost a moral impossibility. To pray thus while we christen our carcasses the elements of jealousy, greed and hatred is pure hypocrisy.

The matter is simplicity itself: good people who really practice the religion of Jesus will have no wars. But once we attempt to baptize our hatreds and ambitions with the name of the Nazarene, as men have always been apt to do, we shall have trouble enough.

Only in mutual patience and forgiveness, in purity of heart and loftiness of aspiration, can we find true guarantors of peace, the only reliable pillars of civilization, and each individual can aid in rearing and supporting these. Anything else brings us sooner or later to the field where might makes right, and where killing is the order of the day.

JOHN E. STUCHELL.

Rev. John E. Stuchell is pastor of the Interdenominational Church of Piedmont.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Such a surprising thing has not been seen in San Francisco since the time in western Trinity and eastern Leavenworth, where they found 1,000 men in the time of the Gold Rush. Palmetto-walkers showed that the delegates said that they could have caught as many as 1,000 men and had 1,000 men as many as they wanted to. Merchants were everywhere in evidence, but were restricted by the humanitarians among the prominent Oaklanders on the popular to kill no more than their necessities. Captain John Hart, P. J. Neff, Captain C. J. Lawrence, Captain W. H. McMillan, Captain C. C. Chapman, Captain W. H. Snell, R. M. Fitzgerald, etc. They will practice and exercise on Jim Brady, Tom Agnew, Bill Matthews, the Predator ball grounds. The men and Charles Simeon, Joe Lawrence, were to wrest the laurels from the chairman, called the convention to order. Started eleven. The team comprises P. F. Bergen and Judge Miller were Bert Oliver, McMillan, Ernest Hanson, nominated for superior court by name. Will Penne, Lew Whitehouse, Marion McMillan, Bob McMillan was named for Oliver, Allen Charles Smith, Joe Racine, sheriff and A. J. Pashur, J. W. Layman was nominated for county assessor. Thomas Gandy was nominated. The Women's Industrial Exchange was opened for business in the Centennial hotel on Fourteenth street. The inauguration of the enterprise was a grand success.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The theaters and the weather man seem to have a well-defined working agreement.

The race by another name: the kaiser calls the recent retreat of his armies a "practical maneuver."

United States in the first quarter of 1914 imported \$1,000,000 yards of Egyptian cotton cloth.

It has been estimated that every square mile of the ocean is inhabited by 120,000,000 living beings.

Total toy production of the world nearly is valued at \$50,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 falls to European countries.

The paper power was established in 1892 A. D. by Gelasius, bishop of Rome, the will of the monarch being made subordinate to that of the pope.

Lodgepole pine seed corn broadcast on the snow in southern Idaho last spring germinated when the snow melted, and as many as 50 little trees were counted to the square foot.

William F. Ferrin, Dearborn, Mo., began shaving 15 years ago with a razor he bought at that time, and he is still using it, although he is now 55 years old.

When the installation of lead pencil sharpeners in its many offices was estimated by the management of a large railroad to cause the waste of five miles of pencils a year, the machines were promptly removed.

A woman who is popular with men is never a reigning favorite with other females of the species.

INTERESTING FACTS

Italy's 1914 government expenditures are estimated at \$510,556,600; receipts, \$521,400,379.

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Our First Announcement

To the Public:

It is a well-known fact that many men have become wealthy in the subdivision of land—they have bought property by the acre, subdivided and sold it by the lot and made a fortune.

Heretofore these subdividers of land and the builders of homes would borrow their money from the general public at a low interest and make from 100% to 500% for themselves. We are going to change this condition.

We are going to give the general public an opportunity to share in these profits in addition to the regular interest paid for the use of their money.

This opportunity is offered to you in our profit-sharing

Individual Land Bond

These bonds are better than First Mortgages—they give you security on an individual piece of property and 33 1/3% of the profits in that property when it is sold, plus 7% interest on the amount of money you have invested in the bond. The bond is for three-fifths the value of the land—on a \$1000 lot we sell a \$600 bond—when the lot is sold the \$400 is the profit, of which you get one-third, plus your 7%—\$175.00.

Send for our prospectus; it explains fully what the INDIVIDUAL LAND BOND is, and tells how

You can make your money earn 29%, 42% and 100%

For every bond issued, to the land is held in trust by the Anglo-California Trust Co. of San Francisco as your security—if you have a \$600 bond they hold a deed to a \$1000 lot as security. If you have a \$300 bond they hold a deed to a \$500 lot as your security, etc.

If you want to share in these profits and earn more than the usual low interest, write or call for full information.

Remember, every dollar you invest is secured by \$1.66 worth of real estate and in addition, when the lot is sold you get 1-3 the profits in addition to 7% interest.

Call or write to-day for full information.

Prudential Land & Bonding Co.

E. N. Tapscott, Real Estate,
Hon. Theodore A. Bell, Attorney.

Mr. L. B. Edwards, Brewster & Clover.
Mr. E. E. Keys, Attorney.
Mr. E. R. Murdoch, Secretary.

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CASH OR
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Look These Over

A Notable Assemblage of Tailored Apparel for the Smartly Dressed Women of Oakland

Your Fall and Winter Suit or Coat should reflect the mode of the season. To achieve this at a moderate expenditure, with Credit, let this be your store—a store with an established reputation for integrity in word and deed—a store with service.

Just received the stunning Redingote models, graceful tunie designs and smart tailored effects in ladies' and misses' Suits. Each outrivals the other for first place with those who appreciate individuality and distinction in apparel. Moderately priced and with liberal

CREDIT BESIDES

Coats, New Shipment Waists,
Furs in Coats and Sets—Millinery

EASTERN Outfitting Company

581 FOURTEENTH ST., CORNER JEFFERSON.

SENATOR PREFERS ANCIENT BLOTTER

Hoke Smith, Georgia's Representative, Given Surprise by Redman's Friend.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—How universal has become the use of blotting paper was forcibly demonstrated in the Senate the other day. Desiring a committee report signed, Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia walked over to the desk of Senator Robert L. Owen, the only representative the noble red man has in the upper house, and laid the report on his desk.

Glancing at the document, Owen said he approved it. Dipping his pen in ink he wrote his name with a big flourish with a broad, black line underneath. Hoke Smith was just about to apply a blotter when he started back in horror. Apparently Owen had picked up a little inkwell on his desk and poured the fluid all over himself, fresh to make it out again and get all the committee members to sign it over again, as Owen was the last.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENTS.

Government experiments are being held at New York for perfection of the brightest, highest-power electric light in the world. The giant searchlight will be visible, under the best weather conditions, at a distance of 100 miles. If the new lamp is successful the navy plans to substitute it for all battleship searchlights. Several hundred are being built for the German navy.

Measured at two miles from the lamp, four hundred fifty million candle-power is said to be generated with a 44-inch reflector. The present lamp with a 44-inch reflector used on American battleships gives only sixty million candle-power. A 60-inch reflector is used for coast defense and, it is said, if attached to the new light would develop one million candle-power.

Heinrich Beck, a German scientist, is inventor of the high-power light.

Eight thousand words a minute. This is the "official" speech-making record held by Representative Joseph Paggart, of Kansas. Here is the record of the achievement in the Congressional Record:

"Representative Fitzgerald—T yield a half minute to the gentleman from Kansas, Mr. Paggart."

Then the man shows a speech, presumably actually delivered by Paggart, 4,000 words long.

But it was only one of the "leave to print" speeches—for home consumption.

DIES AT VERA CRUZ.

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 26.—Colonel Franklin J. Moses, commander of the first brigade of United States marines at Vera Cruz, died today of pneumonia, on board the hospital ship Solace.

The "Keep Well" is the name of a unique health-conservation society formed here by physicians and nurses.

SUMMER Catarrhal Diseases

Prevail

—the whole year round, spring, summer, autumn and winter. In the spring, catarrhal nervousness and dyspepsia. In summer, catarrh of the bowels and liver. In autumn, catarrh of the kidneys, and bronchial tubes. In winter, catarrh of the head and throat.

PE-RU-NA

"Ready-to-take" Tonic-Laxative "Ready-to-take"

PE-RU-NA A multitude of people have come to regard

Peruna as a standard and reliable household remedy for all seasons of the year.

Peruna increases the appetite, tones up the digestion and stimulates the assimilation of nutrition.

Peruna is an excellent remedy for coughs and colds and grip. It is especially efficacious for stomach diseases and kidney derangements.

For further particulars send for free copy of "Ills of Life".

THE PERUNA COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO

AUTUMN WINTER

The Spirit of 'The Hights'

(By JAMES W. FOLEY.)

These are the lights where Miller dreamed; the lights Where Druid Muses in the star-decked nights Whispered with 'em, when every quivering leaf Spake, as a voice, of Life and Love and Grief. Here named at dawn the light, like Life, that stirred Again the dusk-bushed warblings of the bird; Here fell at night, soft as a dream-child's breath Upon the hills the deepening dusk, like Death. Here twinkled high the sparkled stars that seemed To whisper from the heights, "We are dead; Upon the hills and from the unquiet sea The spirits of the deep stole merrily.

Up the steep way, the ancient song and grim Of rock and reef and wave to breathe in him. Within the darkening canyon's fastness brood The worldless songs of night and solitude. That once in the dark pathways crept, to be A deep-voiced choir of the soul's minstrelsy That compassed stars in song and plumb'd the deep, Chorus'd the torrent's crash and voiced the sweep Of peak and crag and summit; trumpeted Sequoia's song, when from the ancient bed Of earth the germed sun burst, when scarce the light Forth flamed to vanquish deep's first chaos—Night. How in the dark the Druid Muses wait Among the trees, by the too-long shut gate, Upon the rocks, deep in the canyons dim Where the hushed songs hide wordless, waiting him. High on the hills, half whispering, half in fear. Wandering and wondering why he is not here Who walked with them the solitudes, and trod Where Genius dreams—the pathway near to God. How from the sea the spirits of the deep Wrapped in their shrouded robes of mist now creep As though to climb the mountain-side along And bid him in their Miser of Song. Upon another cruise beyond the Gate Across the seas, and how they wait and wait Ere they creep back again, with tears of pain. That wet the trees and rocks like drops of rain. The brooding bush of hillside and the roar Of surf and sea and bar be his no more. Still shall his spirit abide among the trees. His song beat with the wash of restless seas, Sound in the cataract, and in the dim And darkening canyons chant a Druid's hymn, Flame shadowed hills, as Dawn's ascending light, Sooths the twilight with the deepening hush of night, Trumpet Sequoia's glory.

Now the glow that stains blood-red Sierra's farthest snow When sunset lights the hills with fire shall be The mantle of his genius' majesty. Fallen on Sierra, that she proudly keeps For him who loved her well, the while he sleeps.

'The Hights,' Oakland, 1914.

COMMISSION DRAWS UP 'SAFETY FIRST' ORDERS

Tentative general orders of safety have been prepared by the Industrial Accident Commission of the state, modeled along the lines of those now in use in the state of Wisconsin, and are the first of the kind ever attempted in California. As the act requires that public hearings be held before the proposed orders may be enacted, public hearings have been announced to be held as follows:

Los Angeles, September 21; San Diego, September 24; Bakersfield, September 28; Fresno, October 1; and the early part of October 8. The hearings will be continued in the San Francisco bay region and central California.

The essence of these orders is that they will be adopted in this way due consideration is given to the safety of the workers and the public.

Committees of employers and employees will be formed to draft the general safety orders and make their recommendations.

The public hearings on the safety orders will take the form of a "before" and "after" industrial safety in the factories and works of California and short speeches will be delivered by representatives, employers, employees and other citizens.

Commissioner W. H. J. Franklin, and John R. Brown, chief supervisor of safety, will have charge of the pictures and the plans for discussing the technical part of the orders.

EMPLOYERS ASSIST.

These public hearings are open to all interested. The Industrial Accident Commission reports that the co-operation extended by employers and employees in the state of California to the safety department has been outstanding and indicative of a strong public sentiment for a reduction in the number of deaths and injuries in our industries.

The tentative safety orders, issued by the commission through its secretary, H. L. White, are as follows:

GEARS.

All gears, while exposed to contact, must be entirely enclosed, or equipped with side flanges extending inward beyond the root of the teeth.

Each gear must be supported by web gears, which are over eighteen (18) inches in diameter, exposed to contact, must be entirely enclosed.

(a) All gears must be guarded, so as to cover them to a height of eighteen (18) inches from the clear from both sides and face of wheel, a fence must be provided at least five (5) feet high, the fencing to be either solid or of suitable supports.

(b) Flywheel pins must be surrounded with a toe-board not less than six (6) inches in height.

GRINDING WHEELS.

All grinding wheels must be provided with a hooded guard of sufficient strength to withstand the shock of a bursting wheel. The hood must be adjusted close to the wheel and extend forward over the top of the wheel to a point not less than thirty (30) degrees beyond a vertical line drawn through the center of the wheel.

(b) Arbor ends must be guarded.

(c) Speed of wheels must not exceed the speed guaranteed by the manufacturer.

Note—Wheels should be handled with the greatest care in unpacking, storing, delivering, etc., and should never be left.

When grinding, the wheel must be supported by a stand, and the guard must be so slow moving that they are not in any way a source of danger.

(d) All gear guards must be kept in place while the machinery is in operation.

BELTS.

(a) All belts, ropes or chains driving machinery or shafting, and all secondary belts, ropes or chains where exposed to contact, must be entirely enclosed.

(b) Guard must be provided so that persons can not pass under them. All chain or rope drives over seven (7) feet from floor or platform, must be guarded in like manner to belts over three (3) feet in diameter. In such cases the guard should cover the outer faces of the two pulleys or sheaves and extend upward to such a point and be attached in such a way, that in case the belt or chain breaks, the guard will withstand the whipping force.

(c) Vertical arched inclined belts must be substantially guarded as follows:

If the guard must be less than fifteen (15) inches from the floor, it must be provided with a complete enclosure of wood or metal or a height of six (6) feet above the floor.

If the guard can be placed with at least fifteen (15) inches clearance from at least three and one-half (3 1/2) feet high, the note—In rooms or parts of rooms, used exclusively for transmission machinery, such as the ground floor of saw-mills or flour mills, it has been found practical to define certain passageways for the use of others and millwrights, and to guard the pulleys, belts and shafts along these passageways.

PULLEYS.

(a) Pulleys must be placed so as to allow the width of the belt between two shafts or between the pulley and the shaft bearing or bearing, or a hook must be provided or a belt placed adjacent to the pulley to prevent the belt from leaving the pulley.

(b) All machines, not individually motor driven, must be equipped with a motor pulley or a clutch or some other adequate means of stopping the machine quickly.

(c) All pulleys or parts of pulleys within seven (7) feet of the floor must be guarded so as to expose to contact.

CLUTCHES.

All clutches must be guarded.

Note—Practically all clutches have moving parts which make them dangerous as a project for set screws on shafting.

BELT SHIFTERS.

A permanent belt shifter must be provided for all those pulleys, and must be located within easy reach of the operator. The construction of belt shifters

Piano Values That FAIRLY SHOUT!

This Is Your Chance to Buy a PIANO or a PLAYER-PIANO

We back with our reputation every Piano offering we are now making the public.

Many Pianos have already been sold to satisfied customers.

There are only a few days left for YOU to avail yourself of our many Piano Bargains.

Every instrument marked in plain figures. Think what it means to be able to buy this class of goods at these prices.

\$1000 Kimball Player—now \$425.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

17 slightly used player-pianos;

no reasonable offer refused.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

Pianos as low as \$20.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

Weber SS-note Piano; was \$1030; now \$110.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

\$850 used demonstration 88-note player-piano now \$895.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

Angels player, A1 condition, \$75.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

\$750 Kimball, new; now \$225.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

Genuine Sherwood & Son; \$65 cash will buy it.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

Steinway, in good playing condition, \$25.

EILERS

SIX-DAY PIANO SALE

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

Open Evenings

Manager William F. Grosskopf.

1448 San Pablo.

6-DAY PIANO SALE

Phone for Automobile.

Eile MUSIC HOUSE

Many Charges Heard That Influence Bore on Anti-Trust Legislation.

Three-Year Provision Assailed As Being Discriminatory.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—The provision of the mother's pension law, which provides that no child whose parents are not citizens of California, or who have not lived in the state for a period of three years, is entitled to state aid under the orphan fund is discriminatory and unfair to certain residents of the state, declares Associate Justice Burnett in an opinion rendered today.

The opinion grants a writ of mandamus compelling State Controller Chambers and

OUTSIDE CAPITAL IS INVESTED IN CITY

CONSTRUCTION OF HOMES ACTIVE

Average Raised in This Week's Building Permit Figures.

General building permit activity took a jump of \$70,129.25 this week according to the figures of Max Mantel of the Bureau of Permits and Licenses. The work is mostly to residence building, although several flats are also on the lists. One two-story flat building is to be erected at a cost of \$5000. The other buildings are mostly of bungalow and cottage types.

The building summary this week is as follows:

No. of	Classification of Bldg.	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	1	\$24,500.00	
1½-story dwellings	1	2,200.00	
2-story dwellings	1	25,479.00	
2-story dwelling with stores	1	2,620.00	
3-story flats	1	5,000.00	
Brick cleaning works	1	1,000.00	
Clothes garages	1	800.00	
Kitchen	1	198.00	
Tank frame	1	100.00	
Concrete foundation	1	100.00	
Shed	1	10.00	
Alterations, additions, repairs	38	14,630.25	
Total		\$70,129.25	

The detailed permits follows:

Dr. Anna M. Small, addition, south side Rio Vista, 350 feet east of Piedmont avenue; \$180.

E. P. Finger, alterations, 350 Twenty-fifth st.; \$500.00.

H. Werton, alterations, Fourteenth and Broadway; \$200.

Lewis & Mitchell, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side Aluson, 120 feet north of Howard; \$2000.

Lewis & Mitchell, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side Eighty-seventh avenue, 220 feet north of East Fourteenth st.; \$2000.

J. J. Bennett, 1-story 6-room dwelling, 112 Alcazar, 100 feet south of Alcazar; \$2000.

John H. Green, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Cole st., 100 feet north of Francisco; \$3000.

E. M. Forsing, alterations, 608 Seventeenth st.; \$300.

August Nagle, 2-story 6-room dwelling, northeast corner Twenty-third avenue and East Fifteenth street; \$2000.

Mr. A. Kiley, repairs, 1332 Tenth st.; \$50.

Rev. J. B. Orr, 1-story 6-room dwelling, northeast corner Nye and Mars; \$300.

John Leaser, alterations, 537 Franklin; \$200.

Abrahamson Bros., alterations, corner Thirteenth and Washington streets; \$2000.

L. J. Fowler, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side 21st, 100 feet north of California street; \$200.

Rev. Chas. M. Lathron, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Eleventh st., 137 feet south of Porter; \$985.

V. Curti, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Abbey, 150 feet south of Porter; \$400.

E. K. Wollaston, addition, 1364 East Thirty-first st.; \$15.

T. S. Peterson, garage, northwest corner Fifty-fifth avenue and Boulevard; \$100.

A. L. Blanchard, alterations, 927 Webster st.; \$10.

G. Cerutti, garage, north side Sixty-first st., 40 feet east of Dover; \$100.

T. M. Laytham, 3-room addition, 4210 Market street; \$1500.

John A. Hirsch, 2-story 16-room flats, south side Hirschwood, 400 feet east of College ave.; \$5000.

L. H. Bishop, addition, 139 Grand ave.; \$100.

A. K. Goodmanson, garage, 521 Walker; \$200.

G. Lawrence, roof repairs, northwest corner Third and Broadway; \$50.

F. W. Brock, alterations, 1325 Eleventh avenue; \$350.

J. W. McCann, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Aggar, 300 feet west of West st.; \$100.

W. H. Investment Co., alterations, 129 East Eighteenth st.; \$300.

J. Grant, 1-story 3-room cottage, east side Courtland ave., 100 feet south of Tyrrell; \$150.

Hall & Gordon, alterations, 1621 Broadway; \$100.

Mrs. Rowe, alterations, 568 Twenty-seventh st.; \$270.

Ed. Olson, alterations, 2329 Broadway; \$150.

Pacific Kissel Kar. Co., alterations, northeast corner Twenty-fourth and Broadway; \$145.

Blake & Moffitt, roof repairs, southeast corner Fifteenth and Broadway; \$50.

Gus Cohan, roof repairs, northwest corner Fourteenth and Webster; \$15.

M. F. Peterson, re-shingling roof, 1103 Courtland Street; \$15.

Mrs. M. Murphy, re-shingling roof, 3202 Adeline st.; \$15.

M. Anderson, garage, west side Thirty-eighth ave., 100 feet north of Santa Rita st.; \$50.

Turner & Dahmen, alterations, 1532 Broadway; \$400.

E. M. Furrell, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Eighty-first ave., 215 feet south of "B" st.; \$350.

Geo. F. Dowling, garage, southwest corner Abell and Portland avenues; \$100.

Bank, 1-story 5-room cottage, east side Lockwood ave., 100 feet east of East Street; \$1600.

W. P. Fuller, sidewalk alterations, southwest corner Tenth and Alice streets; \$50.

Soldiers Supply Co., storage room, east side Cypress, 150 feet south of Fifth st.; \$50.

Mrs. J. P. Fitzsimmons, concrete foundation, 2300 Bryan st.; \$100.

John Hildebrand, alterations, 1223 Eleventh ave.; \$200.

Elephant, 1-story 3-room bungalow, south side 15th ave., 150 feet east of Sixty-ninth ave.; \$1500.

Mrs. Arwater, addition, 420 Fairmount; \$50.

Fred Omo & Sons, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Eureka, 40 feet south of Franklin; \$1000.

W. H. Macmillan, 1-story brick room, south side Twenty-second st., 30 feet east of Market; \$350.

Harold Harris Co., roof repairs; \$22.

Miss Chamberlain, addition, 1104 Sixteenth and Franklin; \$1000.

G. S. Ursell, 2-story 5-room dwelling, with stores, west side Piedmont ave., 100 feet south of Mather; \$2500.

Carl Bersch, sleeping porch, 123 Chestnut; \$200.

John A. Clark, 2-story 10-room dwelling, east side Perry, 40 feet west of Van Buren; \$4000.

John A. Brett, alterations, 1932 Chestnut st.; \$500.

J. P. Hayden, garage, north side Sixty-third street, 150 feet west of Shattuck avenue; \$100.

C. Brackfield, 1½-story 5-room dwelling, east side 12th, Miles Avenue, 104 feet west of Sixteenth avenue; \$2000.

Mrs. J. Hyde, alterations, 241 Nineteenth st.; \$150.

J. H. Langtry, concrete foundation; \$100.

Albert st.; \$25.

Clas. A. Adams, addition and repairs, 140 Forty-eighth ave.; \$1000.

Frank L. Johnson, 1-story 3-room dwelling, northwest corner Belgrave and Northgate; \$5500.

Frank Irange, 1-story 3-room cottage, east corner Twelfth and Webster streets; \$1000.

Joe Grental, 1-story 4-room dwelling, 14th and 15th st.; \$450.

John G. Nichols, 1-story 3-room dwelling, northwest corner Belgrave and Northgate; \$5500.

C. H. King Estate, roof repairs, north side of Eighty-second ave., 275 feet; \$1000.

G. H. Hicks, addition, 2510 East Twentieth st.; \$150.

"The Gore," where Telegraph avenue and Broadway join, showing the remarkable effect of the new construction in the vicinity. The new Federal Realty building is shown at the head of the gore, this being Oakland's latest "flatiron" structure.

BIG LOANS ON OAKLAND LAND

Outside Money Is Placed
Through Local Brokers
This Week.

With the news of outside money coming to Oakland in new investments, many for business properties, comes reports of several large loans made this week by Oakland firms, acting for outside capital desiring local securities. One of the heaviest of these is a loan of \$50,000, handled through local firm for W. D. O'Brien, of San Francisco, this being on a piece of important local property.

W. T. Soule, of San Francisco, visited Oakland this week, and announced that he has been commissioned by several wine shippers to secure warehouse space in Oakland with a view to handling California wines from this point. He declares that he has options on several sites which will be placed before his backers within a few weeks. Soule is himself interested in wine holdings in Fresno.

Five new bungalows were started this week in the Kenwood district, where an Oakland firm is planning the erection of fifty such buildings before the close of the present season.

OAKLAND CENTER FOR BIG FIRM

Local Radiator Factory Serves
the Entire United
States.

One of the principal manufacturing enterprises in the State of California is the Thermo-Boiler & Radiator Co., organized by well-known business men of the bay cities, with their factory and warehouse in the city of Oakland.

Their products consist of a line of hot water heaters, the very latest combination of water heating for domestic use with automatic attachments supplying water continuously at a fixed degree of temperature; also an automatic radiator system of heating the premises, which is accomplished by means of a double system of heating the copper coils, operating in conjunction, yet entirely independent of each other. The thermostatic gas regulator being adjusted to produce a certain degree of heat desired for domestic use, as well as the radiators throughout the premises. The one noiseless combustion burner operating directly upon both sets of coils produces an intense heat and rapid circulation, and also conserves every possible heat unit. The regulator takes possession of and supplies only sufficient fuel to maintain the degree of heat at which the regulator has been set.

It is conservatively estimated that the amount of gas consumed in the usual pilot light is sufficient, under ordinary conditions, to keep the entire system of hot water and radiation in operation at the required temperature.

Owing to the fact that the gas flame or heat unit is confined to small base and exhaust chamber will keep the water heated to a high degree and that the premises are heated only by the hot water thus supplied. The usual waste is thus entirely eliminated. Each radiator is separate and controlled by cut-off valves. No water from the radiators is ever returned to the boiler, but in circulating through the radiators passes through the sediment trap and filter system, which assures absolute purity, economy, efficiency, comfort and pure atmosphere for the occupants of the home.

This firm, in one fixture, of producing and maintaining a uniform degree of heat for the various purposes, as above set forth, certainly recommends the Thermo-System to the public.

This company is placing agencies for their products throughout the United States.

Messrs. French & Linforth, one of the oldest manufacturers' agencies of San Francisco, have taken the general sales agency for Northern California and have a large force of salesmen in the field handling the Thermo-System exclusively.

This company has a large stock on hand and are prepared to fill orders in carload lots or in any quantity desired.

The character and business personnel of the officers and directors of the Thermo-Boiler & Radiator Co. insures eminent success.

OAKLAND HAS IT!

Europe's Architecture Gives a
Finishing Touch to "the
Canyon."

Europe has nothing on Oakland, even for famous places: Louvain, famed city of Belgium, now more famous through the war, has furnished Oakland with decorations for the Panama-Pacific Exposition as many districts in San Francisco, in point of time. Several railroads have arranged for transfer of passengers to permit direct journeys through Oakland to the Exposition via Oakland.

Preparations are being made not only by the Oakland Commercial Club but by several railroads having a working agreement with the Key System for an extensive campaign of advertising to make public the fact that through the Key Route direct service Oakland will be as close to the Panama-Pacific Exposition as many districts in San Francisco, in point of time. Several railroads have arranged for transfer of passengers to the Exposition via Oakland to the influx.

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES NUMEROUS

Four Men's and One Women's
Organization in Their New
Establishments.

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—The present semester of the University of California shows that institution able to boast of more new fraternities than at any time in the past. In three months five permanent new houses, representing an investment of \$125,000, have been built and completely furnished by students of the university. These are without exception substantial structures of up-to-date architecture and each a credit to its owners and residents.

Building within the Berkeley city limits of the past week has been limited to the new residence of medium price for rent, which has been an unusual feature lately, both for rent and for purchase. Among the buildings put up are the following:

J. W. Kraft, Channing and McKinley, 8 rooms, \$1500. Mrs. Eddoes, Grove and Rose, 3 rooms, \$1200. Repairs to Friends' church, Fulton and Channing, \$700. Dr. May Simpson, College and Alcatraz, repairs, \$2000. Cutty Sark Laboratories, Sixth and Grayson, 12 rooms, \$1500. P. H. Smith, Delaware and California, rooms, \$1200. Mrs. Robinson, 2500 Russell, 4 rooms, \$1500. Mrs. Peake, Delaware and Lassen, 12 rooms, \$1500.

ILLINOISANS TO PLAY WHIST. On Monday evening a whist tournament will be given by the Illinois Society at its headquarters, Starr King Hall, Fourteenth street, near Castro, Oakland, beginning at 9 o'clock sharp.

FASHIONABLE HOME SOLD; \$17,500 IS COST

An important realty deal of the week was the purchase of the home of Mrs. Louise Coffin, one of the show places in Oakland, in the Rock Ridge district, by F. R. Fager of this city. The price was \$17,500. The home is one of the newer residences of Oakland, and attracted some attention at the time of its completion.

Four acres of hill land, owned by the Hawley Investment Company, were sold to a San Francisco firm this week, according to an announcement made yesterday, the price being \$10,000. It is planned to place the property on the market as a residence tract according to local realty men.

The reporting on the inquiry made into the rise in food prices here, particularly sugar, after the war in Europe began, the grand jury exonerated local wholesalers from blame.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 26.—The Federal grand jury, in winding up its investigation yesterday, indicted Fred Lotz, editor and publisher of the Tacoma County News, published at Vader, Wash., on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Lotz is alleged to have used his paper to advertise the "Lotz cure" by which, according to the indictment, he has announced he could cure fever, tuberculosis and other chronic diseases by "dissolving" them in from 30 to 90 minutes. He was arrested later in the office of a local newspaper.

The architecture of the structure is Italian in tradition, three arched openings and a lofty corridor joining the living rooms on the main floor.

Alpha Tau Omega has built on Leavenworth Avenue a house of colonial exterior of red brick and slate roofing. The living room is 20 by 30 feet, the dining room 12 by 18, the kitchen 10 by 12, the parlor 12 by 18, the

HOMESITES BOOM ON REALTY MARKET

POLICE PLAN TRAFFIC WORK

Will Place New Rules in Force in the Downtown Districts.

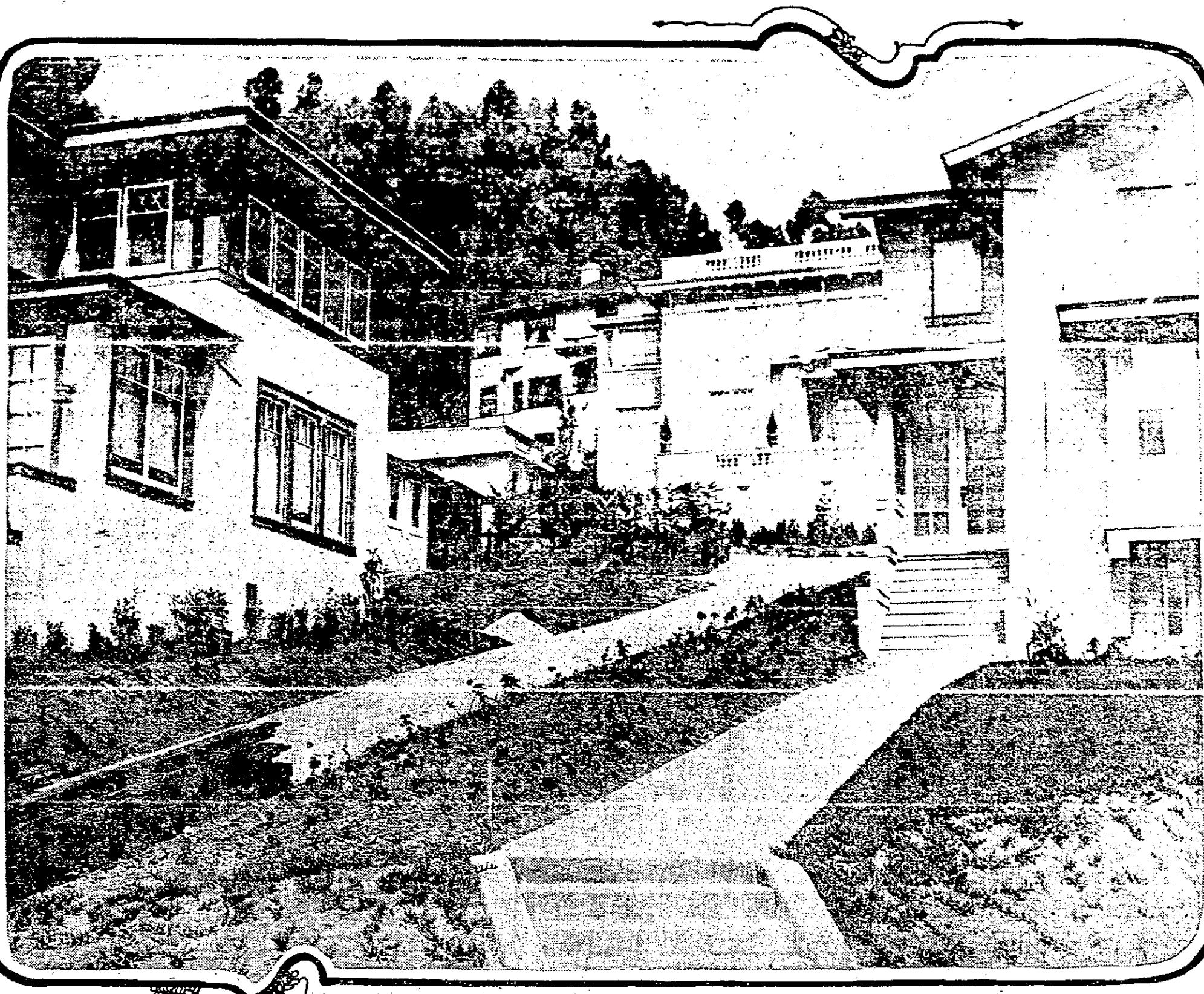
With the addition of ten men to the traffic squad, Chief of Police Petersen is to take active steps toward relieving the congestion in the streets of Oakland's business section. The first move will be the placing of officers along Broadway at Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; Washington at Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; Franklin at Fourteenth and Clay at Fourteenth.

"It will also be part of the duty of these men to see that automobile owners comply with the ordinance which provides that no vehicles shall remain at the curb in the business section more than half an hour without an occupant. One of the main reasons for the congestion of traffic is the blocking of the streets by machines left standing along the curb. This is especially true in streets where there is a continuous passage of street cars. The drivers seem to forget their cars and it never enters their minds that hundreds have had to stop and turn out for the rear of their machines or have waited to draw up at the same spot."

The officers are to be instructed to watch each machine carefully, noting the time it draws up to the curb and taking note of the car number. If the driver allows the automobile to stand for more than the thirty minutes a warning will be given and the name of the owner and the number of the car will be filed in case of further disobedience.

Among other additions will be an increase of the automobile in use by patrolmen in the outlying districts. At least three new runabouts will be added to the "mosquito fleet," while further additions may be made later. The work of the night patrolmen in the residence sections has been greatly facilitated since the introduction of the automobiles, the machines now being considered indispensable adjuncts to the police department.

Orders have been placed for the new winter uniforms which will be donned at the beginning of the winter months.



NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION IN OAKLAND SHOWS MANY ARTISTIC HILL RESIDENCES. A CHOICE EXAMPLE IS SHOWN IN THE PHOTOGRAPH.

FACTORY DEALS UNDER WAY

ACTIVITY HAS STARTED ON FRONT

The coming visit of Fred Mason, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company, to overlook the plans for the big branch in Oakland, is fraught with more than ordinary interest to local commercial organizations. The noted magnate will be entertained in Oakland after his arrival Tuesday, local business men having arranged a luncheon in his honor. He will be shown the city, and will, in his capacity as general manager of the Shredded Wheat concern, look into the site for the new branch factory.

The plans have been drawn and the erection of the \$500,000 building will commence directly after Mason has seen the plans and has made some slight changes in the detail of the work.

The building, a duplicate of that at Niagara Falls, will be a four-story reinforced concrete structure and will be surrounded by spacious gardens and lawns. Among the features will be four elevators, each capable of lifting 200,000 bushels of wheat. The grounds and structure will extend from Twelfth to Fourteenth and from Union to Poplar streets.

General Manager Mason expects to remain in Oakland until the building is well under way, and during his visit will address the Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Wholesale Grocers.

The construction of the building will be under the immediate supervision of F. M. Clough, resident representative of the Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company.

Several new factory developments have taken form in the past week. One large cannery concern has had a representative in Oakland for several days looking into sites and other details regarding a proposed new branch. A prominent Fresno, Calif., man has been investigating suitable warehouse in Oakland. T. M. Schlesinger, his representative, has looked over a number of waterfront properties, declaring that the warehouse is to be established with a view to deep sea shipping.

Plans for a big rubber concern, manufacturing automobile tires and accessories, are under way, and are, according to the owners of the concern, at the present time only awaiting the outcome of the eight-hour law, under which it is declared the project will probably not be carried out in this state. Details of the plan will be announced. If a decision is reached, immediately after the coming election of November 5. At the present time, only the principals will make an announcement pending completion of the deal. A site at Sixth street and Broadway is mentioned as a possible place for the proposed market.

IMPETUS IS GIVEN TO STREET PLANS

ESTUARY WILL SEE BIG WORKS

With the announcement of the proposed estuary improvements in which private owners have joined to finally equip Oakland's inner harbor for deep-water shipping comes a new impetus to the improvement under way to have Twelfth avenue extended to the bulkhead line, opening thereby a roadway to shipping from East Oakland, and, via East Fourteenth street, to the Annexed District. This plan, according to harbor experts, will have an important bearing on the estuary shipping situation especially as applies to many of the factories which have been planned along the estuary front.

Harbor Manager Keith will be approached next week by improvers who are urging the proposed opening, and will be asked for a report on the matter. Keith will probably show tonnage figures applying to the district.

Several other street work plans of importance are being outlined by the city council in the same district as well as in the annexed district. Portions of East Fourteenth street are to be improved in the near future and plans have been perfected for several other streets in new tracts.

CHANGE VENUE OF TRIAL OF 4 COPPER MINERS

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 26.—The trial of John Huber and three others charged with the murder of Thomas Daly and Henry and Arthur Jans last year, was transferred yesterday to Marquette county by order of Judge Cooper. The murdered men were non-union copper miners and the defendants were strikers in the copper strike of 1912. Judge Cooper ordered the change of venue when the prosecution contended that the murder was the result of a conspiracy of members of the Western Federation of Miners. Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation, now is under indictment for conspiracy.

It is popularly believed here that the Huber trial never will be ordered and the present trial may determine the question of conspiracy to bring about the copper strike.

Oakland. This project is also in a formative state, and the principals will make an announcement pending completion of the deal. A site at Sixth street and Broadway is mentioned as a possible place for the proposed market.

after legal proceedings, sold the land to M. English in 1901, and in the same year M. English sold it to the plaintiff, Faxon.

Upon finding these acts and notwithstanding a finding that the \$140 and interest had not been paid, Superior Judge Sturtevant of San Francisco gave judgment for the plaintiff quieting her title forever as against the Hibernia Society's note and mortgage.

APPEAL IS MADE

From this judgment the Hibernia Society appealed to the Supreme Court urging, among other grounds, that under the doctrine hereinabove mentioned the Superior Court should not have allowed plaintiff a judgment quieting her title against the mortgage so long as the debt remained unpaid, and that the judgment should be reversed for that reason.

After stating the principal rule, the opinion of the Supreme Court continues: "whenever a mortgagor seeks a remedy against his mortgage which appears to the court to be inequitable, whether it be to cancel the mortgage as a cloud on his title or to enjoin a sale..... the court will deny him the relief he seeks, except upon the condition that he shall do that which is consonant with equity."

"The respondent (plaintiff Faxon) contends, and we think rightly, that the rule in question should not be extended to a case in which a liability to pay the debt does not, in morals and equity, rest upon the plaintiff or his property. Where the plaintiff is himself the debtor, the applicability of the rule is apparent. No different situation is presented where the plaintiff has bought the land before the right to foreclose the mortgage had become barred."

In the present case, however, the plaintiff acquired the land by purchase for a consideration after lapse of the time within which an action for the foreclosure of the mortgage could have been brought.

The plaintiff was not personally liable for the debt, and was under no moral obligation to discharge it. When she bought the land, the records showed that the lien of the mortgage had become extinguished.

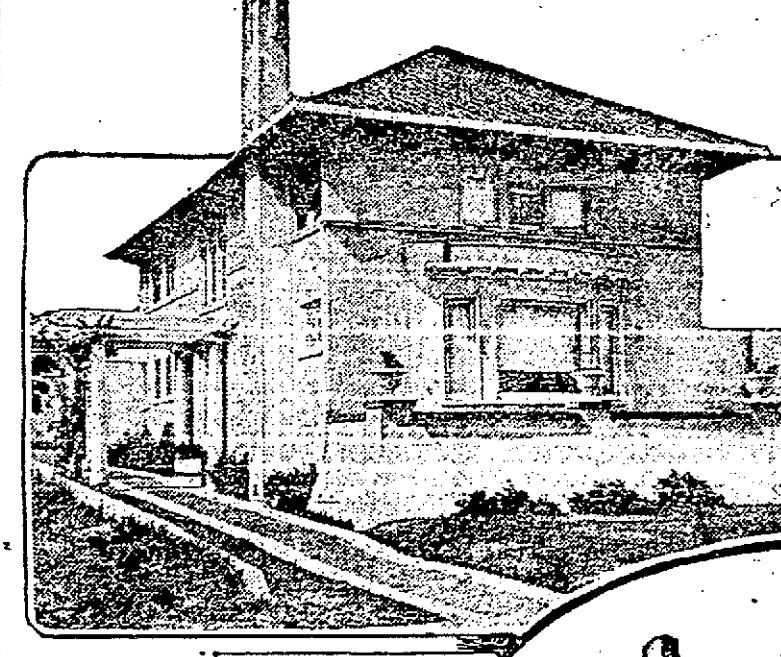
It is difficult to see, therefore, how the land itself, so bought, was bound, legally or equitably, by the debt. There seems to be no good reason for refusing to quiet the title of an owner in the situation of the plaintiff here.

RELENG IS MADE

"To apply the rule contended by appellant to such a case would be equivalent to holding that the owner of the property could never have his title quieted against an unpaid mortgage not satisfied of record, however long the lapse of time since the majority of the debt and several numbers of the transfers since the extinguishment of the right to foreclose. To so hold would result in perpetuating clouds upon titles, where no substantial equity demands that the merchantability of real property be thus hampered."

In the Faxon case the plaintiff in October 1907, sued to quiet her title to certain property on Mission street in San Francisco. The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society appeared in opposition, and established that nineteen years prior thereto, in 1888, Charles and Elizabeth O'Neill, the then owners of said land, and the predecessors in title of plaintiff, had borrowed \$1400 upon a note and mortgage thereon, due with interest one year thereafter. Mrs. O'Neill died in 1890, and Charles O'Neill in 1904. No valid claim was presented against either estate. The administrator of the estate of Charles O'Neill

NEW TRACT IS OPENED



Lake Shore Lots ARE NOW PLACED ON MARKET

The important event of the week in real estate was the placing on sale by Wickham Havens Incorporated of a small, choice tract fronting on Lake Shore Boulevard, one of the scenic drives of the East Bay cities.

The new property is said to be within nine minutes by car of the Oakland City Hall, within five minutes' walk of Lake Shore Park and Lake Merritt and in the center of a restricted section which is said to be the fastest growing part of Oakland.

Exceptionally attractive prices have been placed on lots in this small residence park, and a large crowd is expected on the date of the preliminary sale, Sunday, September 27, and also on the following Sunday, if any lots remain unsold at that time.

BULLET IN LEG BRINGS ON SUIT FOR DAMAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A bullet from a 33-caliber rifle that is alleged to have missed a roadside target and to have struck Tom Gaith, a farmer of Minne, Kas., in the right leg, is responsible for a \$2000 damage suit brought yesterday in the Wyandotte County District Court. Charles and Harry E. Wilder, their wife, and Mrs. Hester V. Hutchinson are the defendants.

The five defendants, while enrolling a motor car ride near Munda, April 21, stopped to practice shooting. Gaith was working on his farm near by. A bullet struck him just above the right knee. The Wildermoor brothers are railroad men and live on the Kansas side.

Another good way to reduce superfluous flesh is to live at a restaurant on thirty cents a day.

DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH BITTER ENEMY OF "DAD"

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The mysterious disappearance of Miss Vira Ritter, 29 year old daughter of Frank Ritter, a saloon keeper, was explained when her father received a telegram reading: "I have married your daughter."

It was signed by Walter Malines, formerly pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Peterboro, N. J. The father has refused to cite his blessing as he considered Malines his worst enemy. Malines had a crusade against saloons and their keepers at the highest. The same thing applies to the home builder who sells his property with judgment it is always a satisfaction to a man to know something is worth more than its cost.

"We expect in a few days to offer lots on Lake Shore Boulevard, at prices which we believe will prove very attractive to the people of Oakland. In fact in my long experience I cannot recall a more remarkable investment opportunity than our new tract will present."

SCHOOL PLANS AID REALTY PLANS

Residence Property Booms as Plans Mature for Improvements.

The acceptance of the Durant School this week adds another elaborate school building to the ranks, the building having been taken over by the Board of Education. The acceptance was tentative, and the board will perhaps make minor changes in the work before the building is finally paid for.

The action of the Board of Supervisors last week means increased activity in Oakland school improvements. The board allowed, in the coming tax levy, all requests of the Oakland board these including plans for grounds and playground improvements and other projects of importance. Several schools will be renovated this year, and the end of the term will see Oakland in practically perfect school condition, from the educator's viewpoint.

It is as a city of schools that California must make her greatest success," declared Chairman John F. Mullins of the Board of Supervisors, in endorsing the proposed tax levy. "I repeat that we are forced to pay as large a school tax as we will have to, but as an investment to the city I think it is justified. The city is now known throughout the country for its schools. We must keep up the record."

HAVENS TELLS OF CITY'S PROSPECTS

In an interview today, Wickham Havens, president of the firm of Wickham Havens Incorporated, expressed his confidence in the future of real estate values in Oakland.

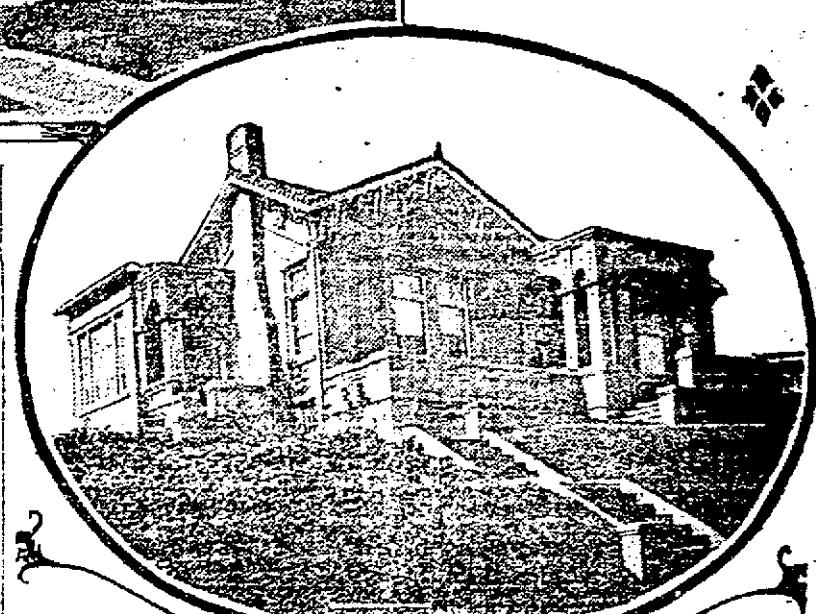
"I have been associated with the subdivision of different properties since 1897," said Mr. Havens to a TRIBUNE reporter. "Since that time we have opened tracts all over Oakland, as far north as Richmond and as far east as San Leandro and nowhere has there been such an increase in property values as in the Piedmont districts.

"I have seen people buy a lot one day by paying a deposit and sell same for a very substantial profit in a very few days, and on the other hand I have seen people buy property and have to keep same for a few years in order to make a profit but in every instance profits have come to those who were willing and had the patience to stick to their purchases."

"My personal experience with the Central Piedmont Tracts, No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, Alta Piedmont Tract and the Piedmont Springs Tract, was the placing of these properties on the market at prices from \$50.00 to \$35.00 per front foot. This was about 1899 and I have seen the same lots that we sold for \$50 per front foot sell as high as \$80.00 per front foot and sell over and over again at these figures and also make a large profit for those who were willing to stick by their purchases."

"It is an unquestionable fact that all property in the Lakeside District is as good as, if not superior in climate, to any property I have been identified with in the past. The property is being sold at a very much lower price than it is actually worth, and it is being sold at these figures to promote home builders and at the same time make opportunities for investors."

"I have no doubt that during the year 1915 we will see the same thing happen



TWO OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES ADJOINING THE NEW LAKE BOULEVARD TRACT JUST PLACED ON THE REALTY MARKET.

CITY WHARF RECEIPTS GAIN

Dockage and Wharfage Facilities Make Rapid Headway.

The work of preparing dockage and warehouse facilities along the quay wall of the estuary is being carried on expeditiously. Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson and Harbor Manager W. W. Keith having set themselves to getting the work done by the first of next year, with a view to accommodating deep sea shipping at manufacturing wharves by that time. Since the appointment of Keith by Anderson, new life has been infused into the work, and the promises of achievement are being given concrete fulfillment on the waterfront.

Anderson and Keith have joined hands on the policy that the way to get business is to be ready to handle freight over the wharves at some one point in the least possible time. They have concentrated their efforts to bring this about along the quay wall, with the understanding that after they get the tonnage moving at one point it will be time to extend the development over a greater area.

The municipal dredger has already dredged the channel in front of about half the length of the quay wall, which extends from Myrtle to Clay streets, and it is believed that this dredging will have been completed by the first of the new year. Behind the wall the street is being leveled and prepared for traffic. Specifications are being drawn for a warehouse and the city council will soon call for bids for its erection.

NEGOTIATION FOR LINES.

In the meanwhile Harbor Manager Keith has been negotiating with three big steamship lines and has received tentative promises from two of them with an absolute assurance from one, that they will make Oakland a terminal port if the tonnage can be assured them. Keith has already gathered data on the amount of shipping available in Oakland, and declares there will be little difficulty in assuring twice the tonnage in freight demanded as a minimum. At the present time the Oakland has a great disadvantage in the matter of shipping. Freight consigned to Oakland has to be trans-shipped from San Francisco, and in many cases this takes weeks, and sometimes months.

The new spirit that is evident in the harbor department is given expression by the centering of activities in the new harbor building of Oakland at First and Washington streets. This is preceded over at present by City Wharfinger William Masteron, who was appointed about the middle of July. With the reorganization of the city engineering department, which will be under the direction of an assistant engineer, the engineering and harbor department will both be centered in the harbor building. Fred Johnson, who has been chief assistant to Harbor Engineer T. E. Risley, with several draftsman and a hydrographer, are at present in the harbor building, working on plans outlined by Harbor Manager Keith.

That the theory elaborated by Commissioner Anderson and Harbor Manager Keith is correct, that there is plenty of business in Oakland which would patronize the city wharves is indicated by the fact that since Wharfinger Masteron took charge and the harbor building was placed on the waterfront, the actual dockage and tolls revenue to the city has largely increased. This is the fact that there is now always somebody in the wharfinger's office to answer queries. Before, when the wharfinger was out on the docks, the order had to be closed and queries from shipmasters as to berths for their vessels went unanswered. That the mere fact of having the office open has materially increased business is an indication of what will result from an increase in facilities. In the first half month of Masteron's tenancy of the wharfinger position dockage and tolls increased \$48.70 over the same period last year, and in the month of August, his first full month in the position, the difference was much more marked. In August, 1913, the revenue was \$497.45, while in August this year the revenue was \$555.95, a difference of \$149.50. That this increase is due to the change is indicated by the fact that in 1913 the revenue for August fell below that of July by \$26.85, while for August this year it increased over the July business by \$45.95.

OLD FAVORITE AIRS FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Henry Vogt, manager of the Oakland Park Band, has announced the program for the regular Sunday afternoon concert in Lakeside Park, to commence at 3:30 o'clock, as follows:

March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty"

Overture, "Daughter of the Regiment"

Waltz, "Gold and Silver".....Domizetti

Evening Star.....Lettar

Waltz, "Remember Me".....Bale

Waltz, "Walter H. Colver"

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Linn

Prelude from "Die Meistersinger".....

"The March".....R. Wagner

"The March".....Gounod

Selection, "The New Bride".....(2) Characteristic, "In Old Arizona".....

Charles Zimmerman

Musical Director, Dr. Wohl Hopper

Opera Co.)

"The Romance, "Simple Aida" (by request).....

Home Grand March, "Vivian Queen of Sheba".....Gordon

BANK PRESIDENT PROTESTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—George M. Reynolds, president of a Chicago National Bank in a telegram to Vice-president Marshall read in the Senate today protesting against a provision in the Claymore Bill that would prohibit interlocking of bank directors in cities of more than 100,000 population which he said would result in financial disorders, particularly in view of present conditions.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED.

Fifty members of the faculty of the Oakland Technical High School held a get-together social last night at the home of P. M. Fisher, 421 Orange street. The affair was arranged to give the 16 new members of the faculty an opportunity to meet the rest of the staff. An entertaining program filled in the evening and the gathering broke up at a late hour.

Fall Suits at \$25.00

At \$25.00 we show an extraordinarily strong line of smart Tailored Suits for both women and misses—Suits that will compare favorably with many shown elsewhere at \$30 and \$32.50—All favored Fall styles are represented including Redingote and novelty cuts. Get your next suit from Kahn's where you will find style at a price worth while. \$25.00

Fall Coats at \$14.95

We firmly believe no other store in Oakland can duplicate the style and quality of these excellent coats at the price—Superbly tailored from choice woolen fabrics—especially attractive are the new plaids and mixtures in rich colorings.

Let your Fall Coat come from Kahn's— you get choice at a low price.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

1600 Children's Dresses at Cost!

Big Values in Draperies

\$1.45 Pair—FINE SAMPLE CURTAINS—150 pairs extra good sample pairs all different grades, all one price; a few slightly imperfect but each one a genuine bargain. Call early and get your choice. Extra value—pair.....\$1.45

20c Yard—FANCY COLORED HEM-STITCHED SCRIM—Just received new Fall line of Fancy Colored Border Hem-stitched Curtain Scrim, in a choice line of patterns and colors, for curtains and side drapes; extra value, 14c.....20c

12½c Yd.—10-IN. HEM-STITCHED CURTAIN SCRIM—50 pieces, extra fine quality; 40-inch wide hemstitched Curtain Scrim, for inexpensive curtains; extra special, yard.....12½c

50c Yd.—SUNFAST DRAPERY—New Fall line of 36-inch Fancy Sunfast Drapery in all the new and wanted colors. Just the thing for side drapes. Extra special, yard.....50c

White Wool Blankets \$5.45

\$5.45 Pair—FINE CAL. WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—88 pairs extra fine grade large double bed size. Cal. White Wool Blankets; large size; fleecy and warm. Will wear for years. Pink, blue or yellow borders. Biggest bargain of the season; pair.....\$5.45

Specials in Linens

\$2.50—FINE LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—300 extra fine all pure Irish Linen Table Cloths, bordered all around; a soft finish; good wearing quality that will last for years. Neat range of patterns. See these. Each.....\$2.50

\$3.00—22-INCH NAPKINS to match the above cloths. Dozen.....\$3.00

\$1.00 Dozen—HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—200 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels: 18x36, with red borders; fine for every day good hard usage, dozen.....\$1.00

New Robing Flannels

35c Yd.—NEW ROBING FLANNELS—Just received our new Fall line of Robing Flannels, all the latest styles, patterns and colorings, for lounging and Bath Robes. Make your selection now while the assortment is complete. Extra value, yard.....35c

New Undermuslins

Specials Priced

—LATEST NOVELTY PAMA GOWNS—Made of Please Crepe in solid color or dainty figured mull. The acme of grace and daintiness. Special.....\$1.19

—MARCELLA COMBINATIONS—a most desirable garment—3 pieces in one—Corset, Cover, Drawer and divided skirt. Special.....98c

TENNIS FLANNEL AND DAISY CLOTH GOWNS in solid white or pink and blue stripes. Special at.....89c

SEWING APRONS—A dainty gift special for grandma, mother or sister. Made of crossbar dimity; the pockets contain every requisite for sewing—pins, needles, tape measure, etc. Special.....59c

Ways and means having been provided by the county supervisors in the recreation department active in conjunction with the Board of Education will soon open thirty new playground centers in various parts of Oakland. Some of the school grounds are not entirely suitable for fully equipped playgrounds, but at ten of them the equipment will be practically complete. These are the Allendale, Elmwood, Emerson, Garfield, Hawthorn, Lockwood, Longfellow, Melrose, Prescott and Tompkins schools. These playgrounds will be open after school hours on school days and all day on Saturdays, holidays and during vacations. On each ground two

—Values Are Unrivaled, So Unusual, that You'll Agree, Dollars Never Bought So Much—Note the Prices



\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 and up to \$8.50

The headlines hint of an assemblage of Children's Dresses that stand supreme at each price.

There are hundreds of styles—all good for school and street wear. Now is the time to buy dresses. Just imagine—Dresses of Serge, Shepherd Checks, Plaids and Fancy Wool Mixtures, in all sizes, 6 to 14 years—and some Junior Dresses, ages to 19 years.

This great sale is possible because we took the entire manufacturer's stock and now offer them to you at cost.

Tomorrow will be the biggest day of the month at Kahn's. This is the greatest Children's Dress Sale ever held in Oakland.

Each dress is a remarkable value—at the sale-prices. See our windows.

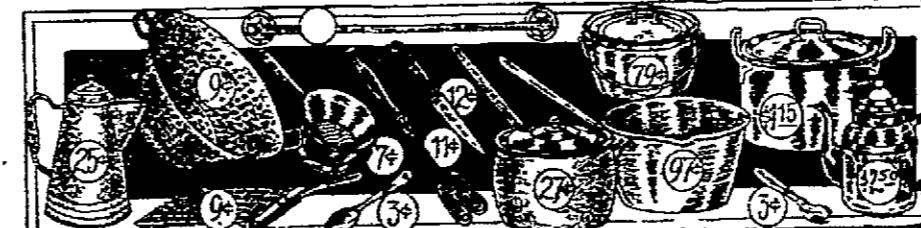
GLOVES—Washable—Doe Skin

98c Just soap and water are necessary to wash these one-clasp pipe, washable doe skin gloves—actual value \$1.50.....98c

Special Demonstration showing how to wash them—

Bargain Square No. 11.

BIG SALE—HOUSEFURNISHINGS



Sale Begins Tomorrow and Will Continue All Week

\$2.00 Round Covered CASSEROLES with nickel frame.....\$1.59

\$1.15 Galvanized WASH BOILERS.....89c

25c The "Jim" GAS TOASTER.....17c

\$1.50 Extra fine Family SCALES, tile top. \$1.19

\$1.25 Large size WIZARD FLOOR MOPS.....98c

75c Large Size Galv. WASH TUBS.....59c

10c TOILET PAPER, 1500 sheets to roll.....6c

\$1.35 Extra Quality COCOA DOOR MATS.....\$1.08

\$1.50 Extra fine Family SCALES, tile top. \$1.19

We Have Thousands of Other Articles to Select From

TO OPEN THIRTY NEW PLAYGROUNDS

Additional Centers in Various Parts of Oakland Will Be Equipped.

Twenty other schools are to be kept open after school on school days only. They include the Claremont, Durant, Franklin, Grant, Jefferson, Lakeview, Lafayette, Laurel, Lazear, Manzanita, Lincoln, McChesney, Melrose, Heights, Piedmont, Santa Fe and Sequoia. At each of these grounds one of the teachers with special preparation is to be paid a small extra salary for supervising the playground work. The equipment will be similar to that on school grounds, so as to save expense, cultivate local pride and avoid taking children away from home too often.

The major athletic sports will be baseball, track and field meets, soccer, football, swimming, tennis, volleyball, German, bat ball and handball. The minor sports are basketball and rugby football. Leagues will be organized and rules and regulations governing competitions will be similar.

special supervisors will be employed. Each of these grounds will be graded, surfaced, parked and fenced and will be provided with drinking fountains, baseball fields, handball courts, basketball courts, football track, jumping pits, gymnasium apparatus for both boys and girls, traveling rings, sand boxes, slides, baby swings, stable games, horizontal ladders and bars, field houses, lockers, pianos and window guards.

SCHOOLS KEPT OPEN.

Twenty other schools are to be kept open after school on school days only. They include the Claremont, Durant, Franklin, Grant, Jefferson, Lakeview, Lafayette, Laurel, Lazear, Manzanita, Lincoln, McChesney, Melrose, Heights, Piedmont, Santa Fe and Sequoia. At each of these grounds one of the teachers with special preparation is to be paid a small extra salary for supervising the playground work. The equipment will be similar to that on school grounds, so as to save expense, cultivate local pride and avoid taking children away from home too often.

Plans have also been completed for the building on Lake Merritt for school children. A number of navy whale boats have been secured for this purpose. A crew of fifteen children from any school in the city can get

to those now governing the activities of the regular playgrounds of the city. Games and free play for all children will form an important part of the programs which will include circle, singing and running games and story-telling hours. Girls and small children will be taught folk dancing. Considerable attention will also be given to club work of all kinds. These will be out-of-door clubs for the mothers and various clubs for the boys and girls of different ages, such as dramatic, sewing and athletic clubs.

ACTIVITIES WELCOME.

All of the school buildings are to be open for recreation center purposes, club meetings, dramatics, entertainments, games and socials and the supervisors will aid in the promotion of such activities.

Festivals will be held on each playground with appropriate exercises on the exception of one or two each year are held on local playgrounds so as to save expense, cultivate local pride and avoid taking children away from home too often.

Plans have also been completed for the building on Lake Merritt for school children. A number of navy whale boats have been secured for this purpose. A crew of fifteen children from any school in the city can get

one of these boats free of charge, provided they furnish their own oars and are accompanied by a teacher. Applications can be made to the manager of the boat house and the playground authorities will furnish instructors in boating where desired.

It is expected that some time in the near future to provide clean water for the lake by means of a large intake pipe extending far out into the bay. This will make the water of the lake fit for swimming so that another activity will be added to those already mentioned.

ADVANTAGES OF THE PLAN.

The following are offered as some of the advantages of the proposed plan:

First—A saving in overhead expense.

Second—Provision for the wider use of the school plant.

Third—A saving in future expenditures for improvements and purchase of land for playgrounds.

Fourth—Provision for the rapid extension of recreational activities with all their consequent benefits.

successful meeting at "The Fairlawn" on Fruitvale avenue. The officers of Oakland Center of the California Civic League were guests, including Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. George Fredricks, Miss Ethel Moore and Dr. Minor E. Kibbe. A number of matters of civic interest were brought up, notably the recent organization of the Oakland Civic Council, a federation of improvement and like clubs from all sections of the city to deal with waterfront development, public utility questions, taxation and municipal problems in general. The claims and aims of the proposed organization were set forth by its secretary, J. P. Montgomery.

Dr. Carl Wohliser, chairman of the Improvement Clubs east of Lake Merritt, addressed the meeting on the Oakland tax rate.

RADIUM BILL ABANDONED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The bill regarding radium lands, framed and wide interest over radium cures, some months ago, was abandoned temporarily at least today by the House. It was left "a continuing privileged measure," however, which enables it to be called up at any time or not at all. Its sponsors explained there was no particular reason for passing it now.

EAST OAKLAND WOMEN TALK CIVIC AFFAIRS

The Council of Women East of Lake Merritt, of which Mrs. Camilla Buergermeister is president, held a suc-

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1914.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 32.

Motoring Is Popular Pastime in Oakland

Should These Times Alter Our Advertising Policies? Yes

By R. D. CHAPIN, President Hudson Motor Car Company.

We think so. We have, in the face of the largest business we have ever done and with a greater quantity of orders on hand than we ever had, increased our advertising appropriation for September from \$22,000 to \$54,000. Our October appropriation has been increased to \$60,000. We have notified all our dealers that we will share with them one-half of whatever amount of newspaper advertising they care to do.

America is the only manufacturing nation in the world not at war.

The United States is the only nation at peace in the world with a supply of food on hand in excess of her own requirements. Our crops are more bountiful than ever before.

Our factories have never participated largely in world-wide commerce.

We have helped to feed and clothe the world, but we have never been large factors in supplying the world with manufactured goods. What we have taken from the nations now at war has been our luxuries—not our necessities.

Our wheat has been shipped to Europe to be ground by European mills into flour, which in turn has been shipped to other countries for consumption.

American cotton has been shipped to England and Germany, there to be spun into textiles that were returned to America and shipped to other countries.

The copper from our mines has been shipped to Europe, there to be made into wire and into electrical machinery, which is then shipped to the Orient, South America and other places where we have secured no place in the world trade.

Aside from a few specialties such as typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, etc., we are producers and dealers, so far as the world is concerned, in raw products.

Custom, in the use of any article, makes it difficult to establish new goods. For that reason America has not been able to get even a fair share of South America's trade. Now that competition is unable to deliver the goods needed in these foreign markets, those who formerly would not consider our wares are beginning to supply them with their wants.

By a play of fate our competitors for a time are forced out of the markets which they held so firmly. Salesmanship is not needed to capture these new markets for American goods, for necessity is forcing the trade we have so long wanted to seek our sources of supply.

We are in the position of the merchant who has goods to sell, but who, because his rivals are more firmly established and have a satisfactory prestige, is unable to secure a fair share of the trade, and who awakens some morning to find that the stocks of all his rivals have been destroyed by fire. In consequence buyers enter his store who never before has considered him as supplier of their wants.

The cotton which has been shipped to Europe to be made into textiles for use in South America, in the Orient and in Europe, must now be shipped to New England to be woven into textiles for use in markets we have never intimately known.

No matter how soon war may be terminated, damages have been done to the scheme of manufacture and distribution that cannot be repaired until after America will have had an opportunity to change the buying habits of nations that have given us slight consideration in the past.

The world undoubtedly will be less extravagant in its use of food and other necessities than it was last July. It will be less prosperous, but with 18,000,000 wealth makers suddenly transformed into so many wealth consumers, we find that our competition is removed in other markets and that competition itself becomes a user of a greater variety of our goods.

The farmer who, last June, expected 75c a bushel for his wheat, is not much alarmed about bad times when he is now selling his wheat for over \$1.00 a bushel.

The stock raiser is not much concerned when he finds that his cattle and hogs are bringing larger prices than he has known in years.

This increased money means he will buy better things for his family. It means new buildings, more furniture, better clothing, farm machinery and automobiles.

It means that the domestic trade in America will be greater, for America must produce a greater share for the world's needs. That will mean a greater activity than we now know and the profits on our increased export business will sooner or later find their way into domestic circulation.

If advertising means planting the seed for new and greater business, then now is the time to do it, when the timid, through being less aggressive, make your advertising more productive and when the keenness of the public for news increases the value of the advertising pages.

OVERLAND DRIVER GETS RICH PRIZE

"W. T. (Wild Bill) Devine of Spokane, drove an Overland car over 212 miles of mud from Spokane to Walla Walla in 10 hours and 21 minutes, thereby winning \$500 first prize in the \$1,000 auto race. D. K. Lewis was second in 11 hours and 21 minutes," says G. T. Barnes, Oakland manager of J. W. Learitt & Company, contractors for the Overland.

"The roads were terrible in some places, drivers, mechanics and machine being so covered with mud on their arrival here that they were unrecognizable."

"Thousands of people lined the streets in a drizzling rain and stood for hours to watch the auto racers to make the run. The first car was sighted at the top of the hill above the hill, and the hill is six miles long and is the most dangerous piece of road encountered on the trip. Devine, the driver, showed his nerve when, half way down the hill he turned the road, taking a short cut which one of the other drivers had not taken."

STUDEBAKER IS NEUTRAL

The interview in the press which quotes the German Ambassador as stating that the Studebaker Corporation was shipping contraband goods to England was called to the attention of A. R. Erskine, first vice-president and treasurer of the company, who said that his company had not shipped any such products to England, but started either directly or indirectly to any of the belligerent countries since the war started. He stated, however, that if his company should sell goods to England, the United States which might later find its way to belligerent countries, such action would not be open to consideration under the terms of the neutrality proclamation issued by the President.

The famous Dells of Wisconsin at Kinnickinnic were the objective point of the annual three day tour of the Milwaukee Phone Berkeley 4163.

"Nobby Treads"

5000 Miles Guarantee.

C. A. MULLER

"THE TIRE SHOP"

Distributor and Adjuster

UNITED STATES TIRES

Vulcanizing and Accessories

Oakland Branch:

2213-2215 BROADWAY

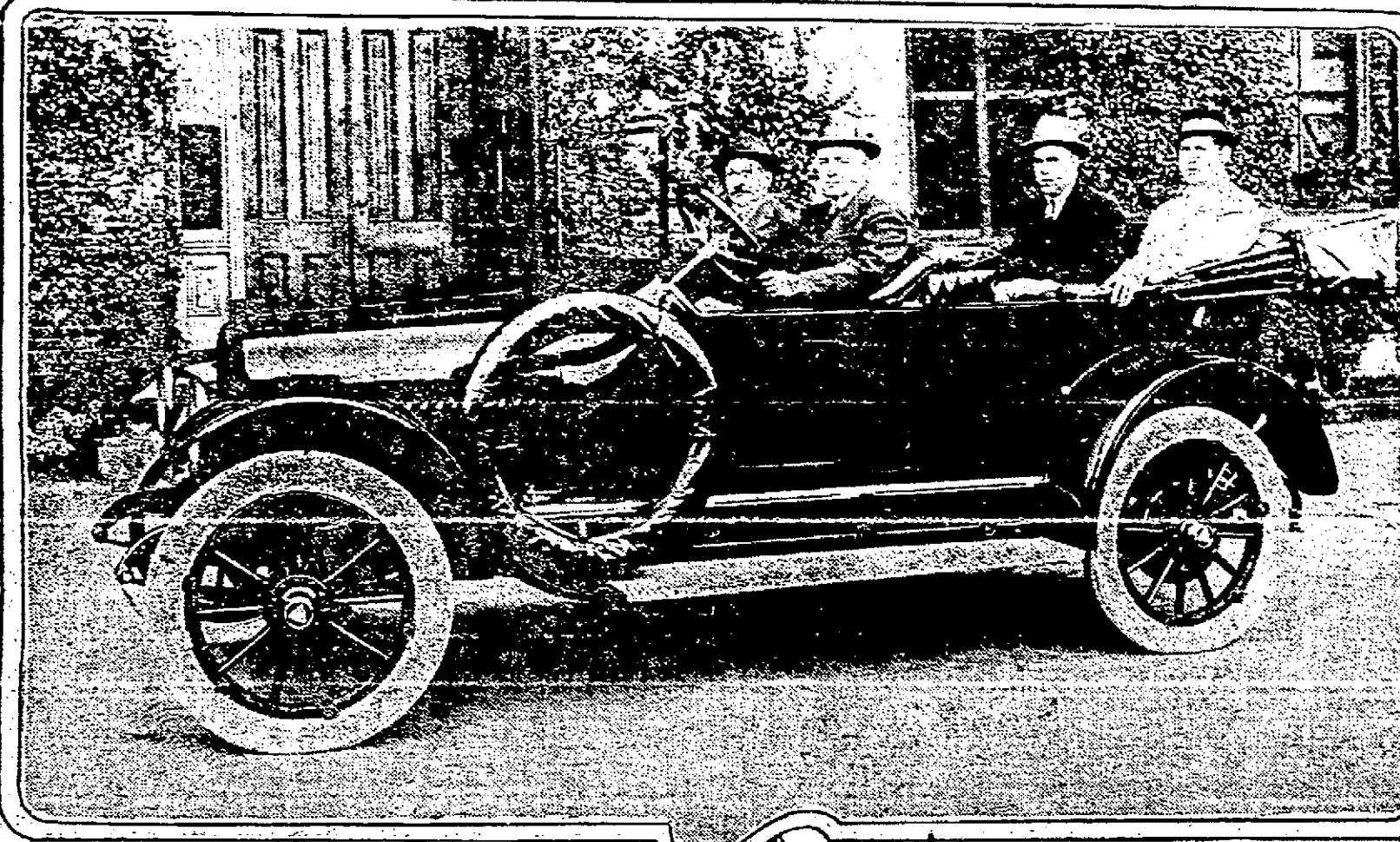
Phone Lakeside 468.

Berkeley Branch:

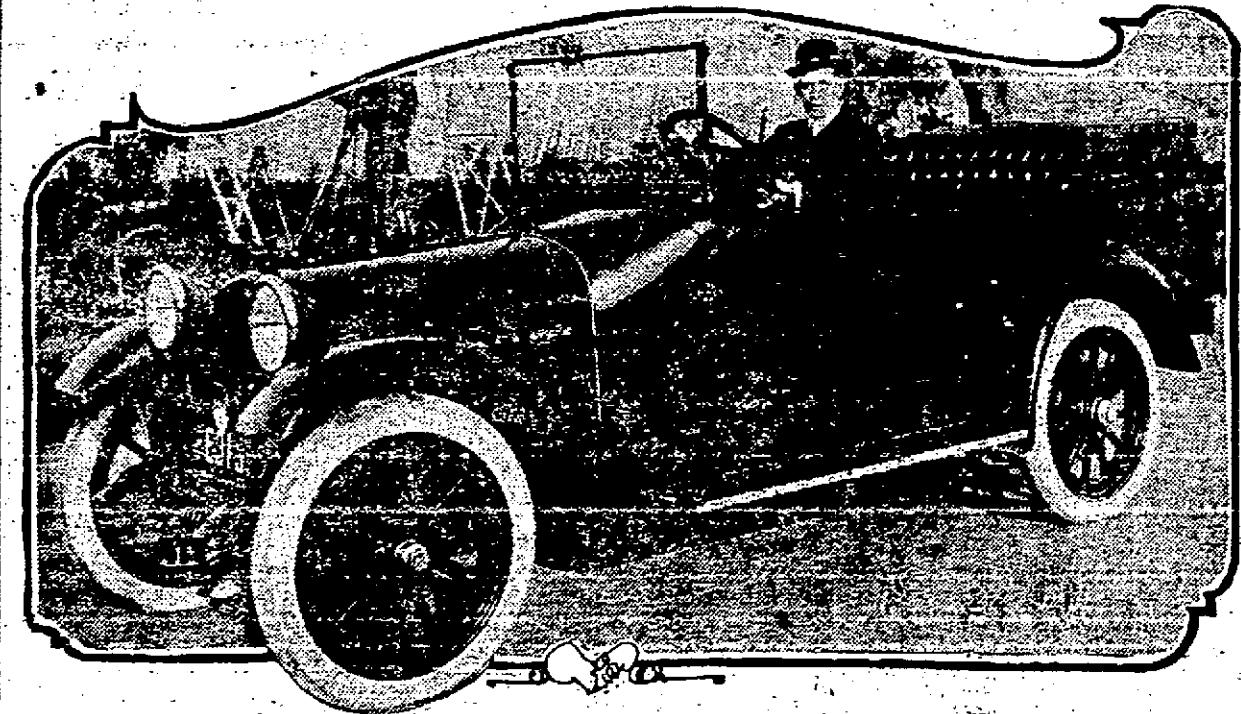
2021-2023 BANCROFT WAY

Phone Berkeley 4163.

ONE OF THE FIRST OF THE HANDSOME, NEW 1915 HUDSON LIGHT SIX CARS TO ARRIVE HERE. PHOTO SHOWS J. H. WELLS, COUNTY CLERK OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, TAKING DELIVERY OF HIS NEW CAR FROM CHARLES H. BURMAN, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY. WELLS IS AT THE WHEEL, SEATED BEHIND W. J. JOHNSON. BURMAN IS IN THE TONNEAU ON THE RIGHT.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD THIS CAR FOR A DAY?



THE NEW 1915 CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, THE USE OF WHICH WILL BE PLACED FOR ONE DAY AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE PERSON SENDING THE BEST ANSWER TO THE TRIBUNE TO THE QUERY OF "WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THIS CAR IF YOU HAD THE USE OF IT FOR ONE DAY?"

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

This handsome Chalmers car will be placed free for one day at the disposal of the person sending in the best answer to the query of: "What would you do if you owned this car for a day?"

The terms of the contest are open to all young and old—girls and boys, grown men and grown women—married and single. No discriminations. The only basis the free use of the car and driver will be given to the winner will be the editor's judgment.

E. J. Day, head of the E. J. Day Supply Company, and Charles A. Vans, manager of the Weinstock-Nichols Auto Supply Company, and A. E. Berg of the Berg Auto Supply Company, will be the judges of the written answers.

Answers to the question must be written on one side of the paper only. Neatness, spelling and correct wording will be also considered in determining the winners.

The car and a careful driver will be placed at the disposal of the person winning this award.

Give your answers to the Automobile Editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Give the best answer to the question, "What would you do if you owned this car for a day?"

Prizes will be given to the car for the day.

Contest closes October 1, 1914.

Herewith are a few of the many answers received already. Contestants are invited to send in their answers to the question and later thinking of a better answer can take advantage of the rule allowing any number of replies from any contestant.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—What would

you do if you had this car for a day?

I would invite some of my Eastern friends for a day's trip to the mountains.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—To care this car for one day, I would make all my friends and acquaintances own it.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—To care this car for one day, I would take it to the

visceral district in the interest of Char

les B. E. Beyer, candidate for supervisor from that district.

I know that I would gain his lots of

votes with such a turnout, and he so

desire I would help all the people of

Alameda county.

A man of the people and stands for honesty, progress and prosperity.

The Chalmers would certainly be a fine car for the use of one day.

Faithfully yours,

CLYDE PRICE.

Repress. Cal.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—If the Chalmers car is to be used for one day, I would put it at the command of one of the orphanage asylums. The editor would please pick out the one his judgment told him would appreciate the Chalmers most, though that would be hard to decide.

Starting very early in the morning, the car would be loaded with little ones, who would have from one half to an hour's ride; then coming back for another load.

The crown would have so many little car and train rides that the orphans don't

realize it would be a double treat to them, one they never would finish talking about.

The Chalmers would be giving

as much pleasure as does the "Happy Land" pleasure park.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. MIDDLETON.

455 Walsworth Ave.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—If I had this

beautiful 1915 Chalmers Light Six, I

for one day I would take some of Oak

land's knockers for a nice long ride,

to view our city and make them proud

boasters of "Great Oakland."

Respectfully yours,

MSP. M. E. DESGORN.

1512 Magnolia St., Oakland.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—I have been

seen in the auto taking for many months.

The question is, what would I do for a day?

Very sincerely yours,

MISS ETHEL MORLEY.

1225 Park St., Alameda.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—W. J. I should

be the Chalmers car for one day.

My father who works inside is very

much in favor of the Chalmers, we would

go to places of interest and advertise

the Chalmers car and OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Age 32 years.

INZA SWENSON.

1205 Forthet St., Oakland, Cal.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—Dear Sir:

If I had the Chalmers car for one day,

would play the Lady Bountiful to as many

children as I can find.

Very little washing, the car would

not be dirty, and I would not have

any trouble with it.

Yours most cordially,

EDGAR H. PETERS.

1075 16th St., Oakland.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—What would

you do if you had this car for a day?

I would invite some of my Eastern

friends for a day's trip to the mountains.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—To care this

car for one day, I would take it to the

Golden Gate Park and then to China

town with two dear old ladies I know.

Also my cousin. This is what I would

do if I had the 1915 Chalmers.

Yours most cordially,

EDGAR H. PETERS.

1075 16th St., Oakland.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—What would

you do if you had this car for a day?

I would take it to the mountains.

Auto Editor TRIBUNE—To care this

car for one day, I would take it to the

Golden Gate Park and then to Chinatown.

OAKLAND AUTOS GET OAKLAND AGENCY

Strong Representation
Secured in Penfield
and Dailey

Writing at first all rumors as to who was going to handle the Oakland line of cars in Oakland is a game comment made in this issue of THE TRIBUNE by the F. H. Dailey Motor Company of the city presenting the new line to the motorizing public.

Ernest, interesting to the motorizing public is the announcement of the affiliation of Charles A. Penfield, one of Oakland's leading auto experts, with the Dailey Company as managing partner in a number of the local auto dealers. Penfield and Frank Dailey, after a close scrutiny of the factory arrangements, decided that they wanted to handle the Oakland line together. Assistant General Salesman R. K. Roberts of the Oakland factory and Calvin Ebb, manager of the factory branch in San Francisco, both decided that Dailey and Penfield were the men they wanted to represent them in Oakland. The outcome is that the Oakland cars are now handled in Oakland by Penfield and Dailey under the firm name of The F. H. Dailey Motor Company, with Dailey as president and Penfield as manager. The firm name of The F. H. Dailey Company is retained, as it is already established, and stands well with the motorizing public. The new representatives will handle

THE FRANKLIN SIX STARTING FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO SALES HOME OF THE JOHN F. McLAIN CO. LAST THURSDAY ON ITS 113-MILE LOW-GEAR RUN.



the entire Alameda county territory. They have already unloaded their first shipment of Oakland cars and are showing them to interested buyers. Two more cars are on the way from the Pontiac factory to Oakland. Dailey has secured the leading service man from the San Francisco factory branch, and has installed him in charge



FRANK H. DAILEY, PRESIDENT OF THE DAILEY COMPANY, HANDLING THE OAKLAND CARS.

of the local service department so that the best of service will be available in Oakland for Oakland car owners.

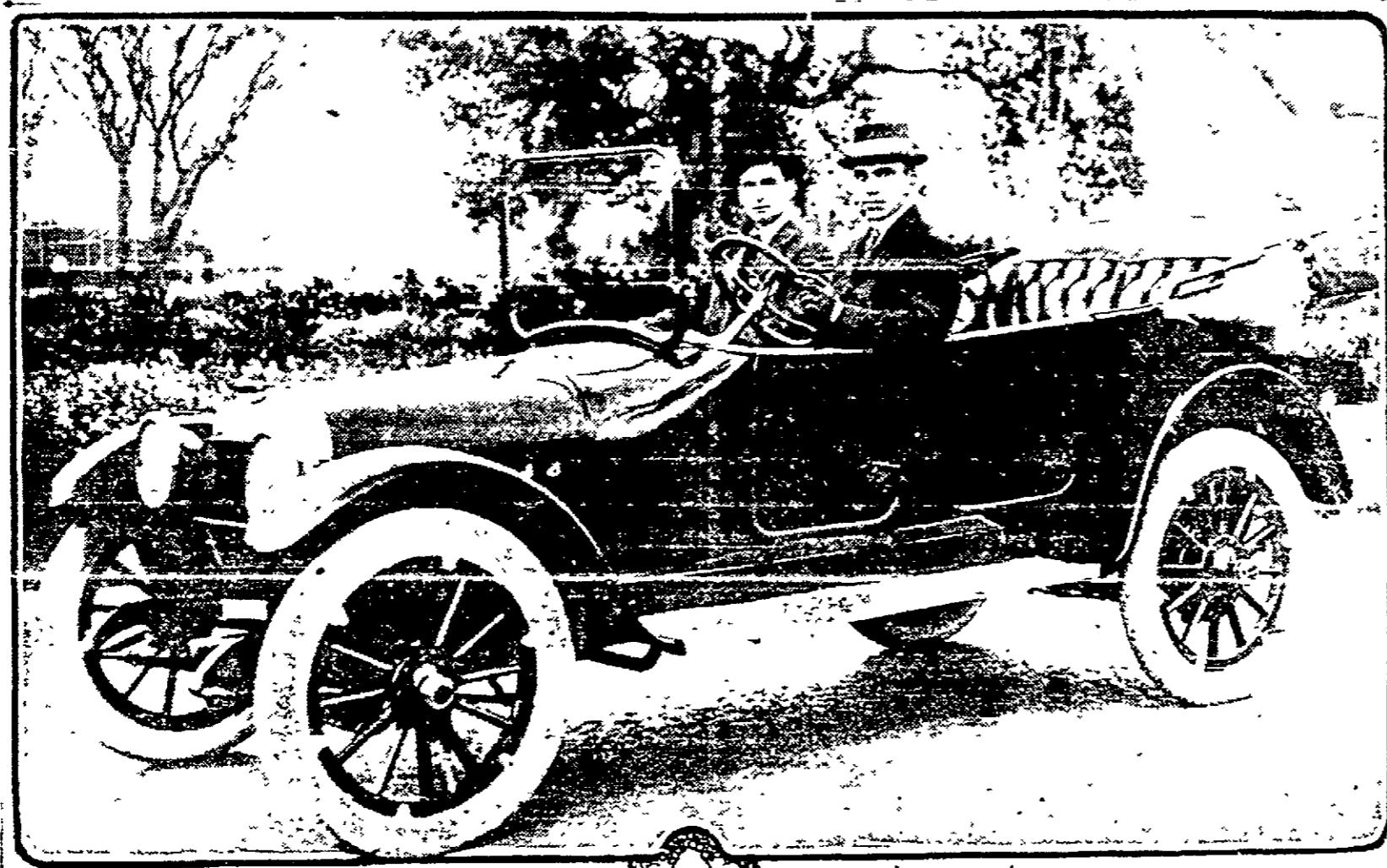
In commenting on the new Oakland line, Charles A. Penfield, manager of the company says:

"Dailey and I both believe that a great many buyers of automobiles have come to the conclusion that the practical car is the one with pleasure lines and beauty of finish, in a sport car that needs no apology for its appearance in any company, and yet it should be light in weight in order that it may be economical in both gasoline and oil, as well as tire. It should be represented only by a concern having the means and inclination to give the owner the service which is now demanded. The man who is building the car should be financially sound and capable" arranged so that the car will be a permanent factor in the market.

"We selected the Oakland agency for this county for the above reasons, and we consider ourselves fortunate in securing the line. The Oakland Motor Company is a subsidiary corporation of the General Motors Company. Charles N. Nash, who is the genius developed by that combination and who is the man that first developed the Cadillacs into prominent and then turned his attention to the Oakland line, will be the same successful results, having devoted his attention to the making of the Oakland car, one of the newest leaders in the industry."

"With the factory interests on the coast are R. K. Roberts, assistant general sales manager for the factory with headquarters in San Francisco, and Calvin Ebb, as manager of the San Francisco factory branch. With such prominent

THE HAND-SOME NEW 1915 OAKLAND CAR WHICH IS NOW REPRESENTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY THE F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO. AT THE WHEEL IS CHARLES A. PENFIELD, MANAGER OF THE DAILEY COMPANY, SEATED BESIDE FRANK DAILEY, THE PRESIDENT.



CARBON REMOVING COMPOUND POPULAR

The "O. C. R." (Only Carbon-Removing) the new compound, the agency for which has been secured in Alameda county by Hub A. Wood, as was told in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, has made a big hit locally, according to Wood.

Wood is most enthusiastic over the new carbon-removing fluid, which is said to be one of the most practical and effective means of not only removing carbon, but also for preventing it from impairing the power of the gasoline motor. Many of the larger corporations operating trucks where time and power means the difference between operating trucks at a loss or profit have adopted the compound, according to Wood. The manufacturers are so sure of the efficiency of the new compound that it is sold on trial to responsible firms.

The fewer friends the man needs the fewer he has

MERCER GETS CUPS.

At the annual hill climb on a steep three-mile course at Uniontown, Pa., recently, a Mercer raceabout, driven by R. O. Bigler, proved the sensation in the amateur event.

Bigler, who was the owner and entrant of the Mercer, piloted it to victory in the second race, which was open to cars selling between \$1000 and \$5000. He negotiated the treacherous ascent in the splendid time of 4 minutes and 46 seconds.

In the next race entered, a free-for-all, Bigler was again first, his time being 4 minutes and 41.25 seconds.

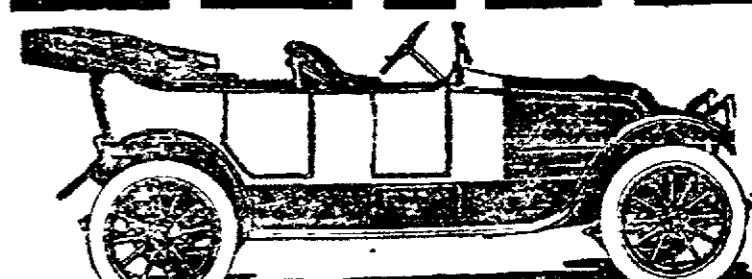
MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

A leading master plumber of the west has purchased a motorcycle for the use of his foreman, who is thus enabled to oversee a number of jobs in different locations.

Ishpeming, Michigan, now has a motorcycle club, one of its purposes being to wage a campaign against careless driving and speeding.

With Niagara Falls as their destination

113.5 Miles on Low Gear



THE GASOLINE ECONOMY.

of the Franklin car was thoroughly established when 94 different stock Six-Thirty cars under official observation made an average of 22.8 miles on one gallon of gasoline on May 1, 1914.

THE COMFORT

of the Franklin is well known and easy to understand because of the four full elastic springs, wood sill, small unsprung weight and great flexibility.

FRANKLIN TIRE ECONOMY

is a car with high efficiency tires (Goodrich Silvertown Cord or Goodyear Power Saver) carrying a weight of only 2,500 lbs. is self explanatory.

THE OIL ECONOMY

of a Franklin is attested to by the thousands of users who average more than 40 miles per gallon.

THE CONSTRUCTION

of but one model and that model for the last four years means a great deal in quality and value in the car.

NOW THE LAST FACT NAILED TO THE BOARD—DIRECT COOLING

not only cools, it cools so well we are justified in saying it is the best cooling system. We made the run from our salesroom to Millbrae, to Half Moon Bay, to La Honda, to Woodside, to Menlo Park to starting point on Low Gear. Distance 113½ miles in 8 hours and 40 minutes, using 12½ gallons of gasoline and 6 quarts of oil. Average 13 1-10 miles per hour; 9 1-10 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The demonstration was observed and attested to by Leon J. Pinkson, Stuart Gaynor and J. J. Doyle.

DIRECT COOLING IS THE SIMPLE WAY AND THE BEST WAY.

NEW MODELS READY FOR DELIVERY.

John F. McLain Company
416-20 Twenty-Fifth Street

OAKLAND, CALIF. 1635 California St., San Francisco.

Stert Spake and Joseph Newville, Germany to join his old company of Muskogee, Michigan, are making a pleasure trip to Europe. Membership card No. 22,407 has been issued by the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

At the first rumble of war in Europe, Jacques West, of Chicago, sailed for American Motorcyclists

FRANKLIN RECORD FOR AIR COOLING

Hardest Demonstration Tests Possible Given to Machine.

There are several methods of testing automobile engines. The laboratory method is used to a great extent privately and to a certain extent in public tests. In a laboratory the engine is generally tested out of the chassis on a separate frame, but some laboratories are equipped to test an engine in the car by attaching the power plant to the chassis.

The average long distance race is one of the best engine tests that can be made, but it is so seldom made with stock cars that its value in the development of the automobile industry and in what it shows to the public is a much debated question. High speed racing either on the road or on the track, has narrowed down to special cars in practically all events.

The most severe test an engine can be given to determine its cooling and reliability is to show its ability to withstand the limits of its power.

This was the official demonstration that was given a Franklin "Six" air-cooled car, on last Thursday, by John F. McLain, the Franklin car dealer, in this territory to prove the thoroughness of the air-cooled principle in motor cars. The run was a big success. McLain, with a driver and three observers, kept the car running on the low gear for 113 miles, driving nearly all day. Despite the terrible test the car made a record for low-gear gasoline economy and oil consumption. The fact that the Franklin air-cooled car can stand such a test is a remarkable tribute to the soundness of its motor-cooling principles.

While McLain was making this test in the bay cities, every Franklin car dealer in the United States was doing exactly the same thing. The idea being to carry on a nation-wide demonstration of Franklin's efficiency on the same day under the eyes of expert officials to convince the world at large that the Franklin principle is the correct one.

GOODYEAR PICNIC IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Inaugurating a custom of having annual picnics for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company officials in this territory, the Oakland and San Francisco branch houses for the big Akron rubber concern started the ball a rolling last Saturday at Cool's ranch, near Mt. Diablo, with a basket picnic.

The event was well attended and marked with success. The day was spent in bathing, boating and dancing. The cry from the thirty executives that took part in the picnic was for the making of the event an annual affair, and E. C. Newville, manager of the San Francisco branch and Frank Carroll of the San Francisco houses were named by the picnickers to take charge of the next year's event and put it through on a larger scale.

Car and is the car for the practical buyer.

The car made the 54 miles without a mechanical adjustment or a few gallons less than three parts of oil on the trip—most of oil, it used less than two quarts of water on the round trip, and did not boil at any time; notwithstanding it made the Strawberry Grade a 7-mile pull which averages approximately 20% grade.

The performance is certainly remarkable in view of the fact that the car was new and had less than one hour of preparation for the trip.

STUDEBAKER STOCK IN EUROPE. A New York financial authority has ascertained that European holdings of Studebaker stock are \$2,443,100, and that the corporation has 1,911,200 stockholders.

The fines collected by Motorcycle Police, Hughes of Tulsa, Oklahoma during the last month have totaled approximately \$600.



1915 Oakland



"STURDY AS THE OAK"

This is a year of Big Things for the Oakland—the NEW OAKLAND. A Car a Year in Advance of All Others. New Beauty—More Power—Greater Economy—Utmost Comfort.

"New Oakland" — Power

The New Oakland-Northway motor, designed by the most capable engineers the automobile industry has ever known, is so constructed that the greatest possible driving power is obtained from the fuel used. The extra large valves, of Tungsten steel, with their increased lift, have given this motor wonderful power, more than you will ever need.

Model 37 Roadster, \$1300, Fully Equipped
Model 37 Touring Car, \$1200
Stylish, comfortable, five passengers with room to spare. The graceful, low "New Oakland" stream line body, heavy crown fenders, and the broad running boards, give it beauty and style unsurpassed even in the highest priced cars. A car you will be proud to drive alongside of the best of them and enjoy the comparison.

The four-cylinder, silent Oakland-Northway motor provides more power than you will ever need; marked economy in fuel consumption has been accomplished.

The low construction of the car without decreasing the road clearance adds to the safety, comfort and joy of riding. Fully equipped with Standard Disc Starting, Lighting and Ignition system, with automatic spark advance. Non-skid tires in rear, Oakland One-man top, absolutely true to name, heavy Crown Fenders, extra large Valves, Tungsten steel, divided Windshield, Speedometer, Electric Horn, operated from center of steering wheel. Headlights with dimmer, Shroud Light, Tail Light Tools, License Tag Brackets, in fact, every modern improvement and convenience for the comfort and safety of the driver and passengers.

Model Six 49, Touring Car, \$1685.

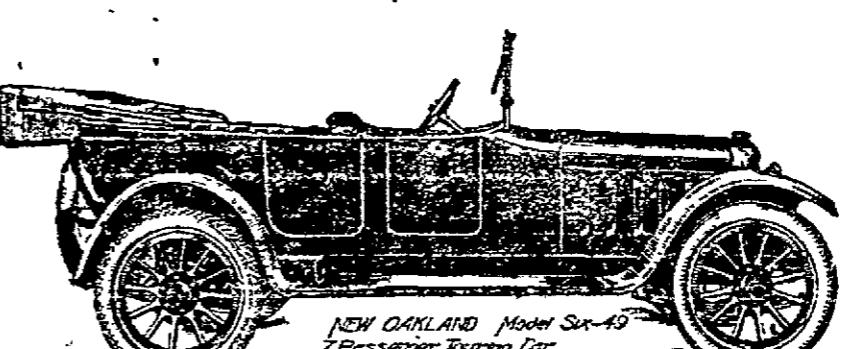
The most beautiful six-cylinder car in America today, seating five passengers, or seven comfortably, with the two folding auxiliary seats. The beautiful stream lines of the body, which taper gracefully from the V-shaped radiator to the rear seat in unbroken curves, give it the appearance of the most advanced and high priced foreign models.

The six-cylinder, silent Oakland-Northway motor is the most powerful motor of its size built in America. The New Oakland Six is built to a Standard and not to a price. From the unit power plant to the one bearing, full floating rear axle, the mechanical construction is perfect.

Although light in weight for its size, it is built for great strength and absolute service. The low center of gravity achieved with the underslung springs make it a car of unusual stability on the road, a car of comfort and safety for the driver and passengers.

Model Six 49, Touring Car, \$1685.

New, distinctive, exclusively Oakland body design. The long, clean, stream lines gives this car unsurpassed style and beauty. Broad running boards, heavy crown fenders, and German silver V-shaped radiator add their share of beauty to the New Oakland. A car you will be proud to own and drive.



MODEL 6-49 TOURING CAR, \$1685, FULLY EQUIPPED

Power and Economy Go Hand in Hand in the New 1915 Oakland

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO.

F. H. DAILEY, President

CHARLES A. PENFIELD, Manager

2130 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone: Oakland 3057

HUDSON AUTO FOR ANNUAL FIRESTONE THE WAR SERVICE SALES CONVENTION

English Captain and Famous Auto Pilot Called to the Front.

Announcement is made of the appointment by Lord Kitchener of Captain Alfred Rawlinson of London, England, as special ad-de-camp to Sir John D. P. French, field marshal in command of the British expeditionary force in France.

Captain Rawlinson is a striking personality, and has had a remarkable and varied experience. As captain of the British army he saw many years of service in India. He is known as one of the leading sportsmen of Europe. He is a champion polo player, a racing driver of note, a famous yachtsman and a daring aviator.

His brother, Sir Charles Rawlinson, is one of Lord Kitchener's chief aides in the work of recruiting additional forces for the English army.

Captain Rawlinson numbers among his personal friends in Europe the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Connaught, Sir Sterne and other prominent men and notable sportsmen. He was among those included in the circle of associates of the late King Edward VII.

An item of interest to loyal Americans is the fact that, in his work as special ad-de-camp to the English general, Captain Rawlinson will drive the Hudson motor car which he recently entered in the Tourist Trophy race on the Isle of Man. It is expected that this American car, piloted by the captain's expert hand, will do much toward extending the fame of the American-built automobile in Europe.

Summer Resorts

September the Health Month at Vichy Springs

The famous "Champagne Park" September is one of the finest months of the year in the Meadocia hills. Bright, sunny days, slight coolness is good for invigorating and health building as the famous Vichy bath.

VICHY SPRINGS is the only medicinal water in America which is famous for nervous, heart, stomach and kidney troubles. Enquire of any physician regarding the famous Vichy water.

THE NEW HOTEL, VICHY SPRINGS, swimming, pleasure, complete electric lighting system; fine dance parlor; saddle horses and all outdoor sports.

Transbay visitors to the museum should take car line No. 6 at the ferries. This line runs direct to the museum.

DR. W. R. PRATHER, Proprietor for Over 25 Years

ADAMS

The Springs That Made Lake County Famous by its Cures of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Dancing in the city and rural school-houses of California has been the direct cause of much bitterness in many parts of California in recent years.

Now many of the school districts of Ventura county are divided upon the dancing issue and have called upon State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt to give some advice.

County Superintendent of Schools James E. Reynolds writes to Hyatt as follows:

"We are somewhat at sea regarding the effect of the dancing on the subjects in school houses. Has there been any decision of the people of the district a right to use the schoolrooms for dancing parties? They do not screw the desks to the floor in hardly any of our school houses here, but fasten them to boards which thus makes it easy to slide them around when they want to dance.

"We need something in the way of

Sales Chief From California to Hob-nob With Fellow Experts.

The third week in October will bring with it another of the annual sales conventions of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Over 250 men will be called in from the firing line, which extends from coast to coast and into many foreign countries. It is expected that a number of the foreign representatives will be at the convention.

The convention will open with a session of general handshaking and greetings, during which John Smith will tell Bill Jones all about his conquests of the past year and Bill will come back at 10 p.m. with a bigger one. Then, for six days, from the different men of the organization, including plant and the coming year, co-operative will banquets, etc.

A general spirit of good will and fellowship will prevail, and, until it is all over, training and news of information to go back to their jobs fully equipped to make the coming year the greatest in the history of the organization.

The convention last October was a great success, with an increase by the 13 per cent increase in output this year, but it is expected that this season's conference will be the greatest event of the kind ever held in the history of the organization.

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table sportsman. He was among those

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CAPTAIN RAWLINSON, SPECIAL ADDE-CAMP TO BRITISH FIELD MARSHAL, SEATED AT THE WHEEL OF HIS HUDSON CAR, WHICH HE WILL USE IN THE WAR SERVICE

FRENCH NATION" TO BE MUSEUM LECTURE THEME

The regular Sunday afternoon lecture at the University of California's Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges is to be given at 3 o'clock. The topic of the lecture will be "The Racial Composition of the French Nation," illustrated with stereopticon views.

Several reasons combine to make

France the most interesting country

of Europe from the anthropological

point of view. Its surface presents

the greatest diversity of climate, soil,

and fertility. Consequently the popu-

lation of the country is exposed to

the most varied influences of environment.

Lying on the extreme west

coast of Europe, it is a place of last

resort for all the wayward drunks

of the people of the Old World. Moreover,

it still includes a large number of

living representatives of a prehistoric

race which has disappeared almost

everywhere else in Europe; a race of

such direct prehistoric descent as to

put every ruling house in Europe to

shame; a people who lived in France

when the climate was so different

that reindeer and other Arctic animals

were common. These people, together

with the Basques of southern

France, are among the most remarkable

of the elements which enter into the

population of modern France.

The museum offers as a weekly ex-

hibit, "Memorials of Geronimo," the

famous Apache chief.

Transbay visitors to the museum

should take car line No. 6 at the ferries. This line runs direct to the museum.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND IN PARK

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Lying on a bed of leaves, which had been

carefully prepared, the body of an

unidentified man was found this

afternoon in the shrubbery near the

chain of lakes in Golden Gate Park.

It is believed the man had been dead

several weeks. There was no evidence

at hand of suicide, but it is possible

that deceased may have swallowed

poison. He was between 65 and 70

years of age, five feet, with gray hair

and beard, and wore a green hat, gray

coat and vest and light trousers.

The discovery was made by Louis Bern-

zett, who notified the morgue.

BIRDSEED BOX IS NOT SAFE AS JEWEL CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Screwing her jewels to the value of

\$1500 in a birdseed box, Miss Belle

Hunter of 409 Ellis street believed

that she had solved the problem of a

safe hiding place. Sometime between

Thursday night and this afternoon a

burglar discovered the whereabouts of

the valuables and they were re-

ported missing tonight to the police.

Mrs. Anna Engelschmidt of the

Star Hotel, 170 Ellis street, lost \$150

in cash through the activity of bur-

glars who broke into her trunk this

morning.

WANTS AGED DEBT.

OROVILLE, Sept. 26.—S. S. John-

son has petitioned for letters of ad-

ministration over his estate of S. S.

Johnson, who died in 1873. The estate

upon which letters are sought is a

promissory note for \$400 given by

Theodore Rinchart and Lovy M.

Rinchart and died March 1, 1871.

The note is secured by a mortgage.

The petitioner is his own attorney.

A signed petition also signed by

Mr. Johnson asks letters of adminis-

tration on the estate of James J.

Morehead, who died in 1885. The es-

tate here is said to consist of a prom-

issory note for \$300, given by James

Hammell on April 21, 1866.

BONDS ARE SOLD.

ORLANDO, Sept. 26.—Sept. 26.—Or-

land's \$15,000 bond issue for the ex-

tension of the sewer and water sys-

tem has been sold to the State Acci-

dent Insurance Commission, accord-

ing to word received by Mayor Hicks

from the State Board of Control. After

a thorough investigation by At-

torney General Webb the bonds were

accepted by the commissions, and it

is understood that the money will be

available at once. But for a slight

misunderstanding due to the fact that

the attorney general had only carbon

copies of the documents instead of the

originals the paper would have been

signed up the first of this week.

FELONY WARRANTS ARE ISSUED ACROSS BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—On

complaint of Alberto Dassella of 1102

Grant avenue, a warrant was issued

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TALKS ON TEETH

By Dr. J. E. Schafhirt.

Would You Have

one of your fingers or toes cut off simply because your glove or shoe dealer told you that you could not be fitted unless this was done? No, I don't believe you would. You no doubt have been advised to have what few teeth you have remaining extracted to make room for a plate. Now, isn't the reasoning in each case on the same lines? If you wouldn't in one, why should you in the other? This argument leads you to the natural conclusion that I must have something better to offer you than plate or bridge work, and something that will keep you from sacrificing those few teeth, and I undoubtedly have or I would not be continuously talking to you for over five years trying to convince you of the perfectness of this method.

You surely would not submit to wearing a partial plate if you knew positively of something better.

Heretofore there was nothing better offered by the leading dentists of this country but the partial plate or bridge work. The plate and bridge only fills the gap formed by the missing teeth, but that is about all it does—it is a poor excuse for Nature's teeth. With my method I not only fill this gap, but so naturally that you cannot distinguish them from your own, and best of all, go right ahead eating as if they were your own.

Things move so quickly nowadays, and there are so many improvements taking place right under your own vision that when you hear some one say, "Well, it can't be done," usually these people are interrupted and soon wake up to the fact that the other fellow is doing it.

I only require that you have two teeth or good roots in each jaw in order to accomplish this wonderful work, and when it is completed and in your mouth you will forget that you ever had teeth.

Don't get the idea that I bore into the gums, giving you pain at every turn in order to accomplish this work—far from it. My method is so perfect that the tortures of the older methods have been eliminated. Possibly you would like to read more of this work—if so, send for one of my free books, which goes into the work thoroughly.

The man or woman who hesitates and delays soon finds out that their places have been filled and they have gone backward instead of forward.

Will you hesitate and delay when you know much depends on good teeth? Make up your mind—do it today.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
Second floor, room 9, Macdonough Bldg., 1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th St. Phone Oakland 1233
for FREE BOOK.

U. S. COMMISSION ON FOREIGN TRADE URGED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26.—A commission representing the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States which has been touring the world, makes it known here that it will recommend upon return to the United States, the creation of a special foreign trade commission which will carry on the work initiated by the present tour. During the nineteen years existence of the association, there has been no investigation of the kind now being undertaken, and the commissioners declare that the value of the work done must be extended.

The commission is composed of two former presidents of the Association: David M. Perry, of Indianapolis, and John Kirby, Jr., of Boston, and with Dr. Albert A. Spender of New York as the third member. They will include in their recommendations "the systematic advertising of manufacturers of the United States in foreign markets, establishment of trade depots and exhibits, and the careful supervision of the field by a permanent foreign trade commission."

New Zealand and Australia were the main objectives of the present trip, and a special report is to be made upon conditions in these countries. In China only a brief stay is to be made, after which the commissioners propose to go to India, Japan and Korea.

DRUG PLANT GROWERS NOT LIKELY TO SUCCEED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Inexperienced growers of drug plants are not likely to succeed, the Department of Agriculture announced today in response to many inquiries regarding the possibilities of the American farmer growing drug plants profitably.

The European was placed an embargo on the shipment of many crude drugs which resulted in an advance in their market price.

The department's specialist in charge of drug plant investigations says that "although it is probable a number of important drug plants could be grown profitably here if the present high prices continue, nevertheless there is no possibility of the American farmer growing drug plants and in our opinion the inexperienced grower of drug plants would be more liable to meet with failure than with success."

SCARCITY OF RIVERMEN.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—In order to meet the scarcity of experienced men for river and canal traffic, the military authorities have ordered that all rivermen belonging to the land storm need not enlist, and a call has been made for old rivermen, who have entered other trades, to return immediately to river work.

It is pointed out that it is of vital importance that men coming from inland water routes go for the transportation of foodstuffs, fuel and other necessities, and the authorities are doing their utmost to maintain this service. The only thing lacking, it is said, is the experienced rivermen, so many of whom have gone to war. So far as ships and other shipping facilities go, it is declared, there is no handicap.

FRANCE SAFEGUARDING ART.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The following dispatch from Geneva appears in a number of the German papers: "For three weeks extensive preparations have been made in the Louvre Museum in Paris for safeguarding the art treasures there against bombs thrown from Zeppelin balloons. Most of the paintings are being packed away in strong boxes. The Venus of Milo and the Diana Lise were locked up in steel vaults. The Greek reliefs with the masterpieces of Pheidias are laid out entirely with bags of sand. The upper stories of the Louvre were cleared of their contents and changed into a military hospital, from which now flutters the Red Cross flag. Numerous paintings have been removed to the Luxembourg Museum to the old Seminaire."

Plan Tournament Parish to Benefit



MRS. C. A. DE PUY.

PUBLIC WORKS TO BE LEAGUE SHOW

Mayor Mott and University Aid Municipalities' Exhibit Plan.

Co-operating with the Bureau of Information and Municipal Reference of the University of California, Mayor Mott has inaugurated a plan for the collection of an exhibit to illustrate the municipal improvements which have been made in Oakland and which have placed this city in the forefront of municipalities in the west.

The exhibit will be made for the first time at the state convention of the League of California Municipalities, to be held October 12 to 14 at Del Monte, and will be jointly arranged by the League and the University.

It is intended that the exhibit shall be permanent covering the activities of every city and town in the state.

In order that Oakland's wide range of public improvements, many of which rank among the best in the United States, may be properly presented, the mayor has sent out to various city departments a call for photographs which shall illustrate in a graphic way the outstanding features of municipal development of the last few years.

The range of display will be wide and comprehensive. It will include pictures of city halls, libraries, schools and other public buildings, parks, playgrounds, bridges, street adornment, street lighting and city plans.

REPRESENTATIVE TEST.

No phase of the forward movement toward betterments will be overlooked. Mayor Mott is confident that an exhibit will be arranged for Oakland which will stand the test of competition with any other city in the state. His letter, in part, to the various city departments follows:

"I am taking the liberty of sending to you copy of a letter received at this office concerning a proposed exhibit by the Bureau of Municipal Reference of the University Extension Division of the University of California at the coming convention of the League of California Municipalities at Del Monte, October 12 to 14.

This exhibit, you will note from the letter, is to include a graphic record of more recent and successful improvements of cities and towns of the state; the photographs to be of city halls, libraries, schools and other public buildings, parks, playgrounds, bridges, street adornment, street lighting and city plans.

"Your co-operation in this exhibit is particularly invited to this end and I am asking you to send this office at your earliest convenience any photographs properly captioned, which you may have available for such an exhibit. I consider that this display will be of immense value to Oakland and I feel that we should do everything within our power to assist the University in their efforts to develop an exhibit which will be of practical value to everyone concerned in the development of civic activity."

UNIVERSITY VIEW.

From J. H. Quire, secretary of the Bureau of Municipal Reference, University Extension Division, University of California, the following was received by Mayor Mott:

"At the convention of City and Town officials to be held at Del Monte, October 12 to 14, 1914, a new feature is to be inaugurated, which we believe will prove to be of great assistance to municipalities of California in the construction and improvement of their public buildings and public works.

"The Bureau of Municipal Reference of the University Extension and the League of California Municipalities will jointly present a Municipal Improvement Exhibit. The exhibit will include:

1—City halls, libraries, schools and other public buildings.

2—Parks, playgrounds, bridges, street adornment, street lighting.

3—City plans.

"The purpose of this exhibit is two fold:

1—To present a graphic record of the more recent and successful civic improvements in the cities and towns of the state.

2—To form the basis of a permanent exhibit of municipal architecture and engineering and city planning to be maintained by the Bureau of Municipal Reference for the use of city officials and civic organizations.

"The material for the exhibit will be classified and arranged at the University, it will then be inspected by a jury of competent architects named by the president of the League and the director of University Extension and selections made for honorable mention of the best design in each class submitted.

ASKS CO-OPERATION.

"To secure pictures and prepare the exhibit it will be necessary to have four active co-operation. You are therefore requested to send pictures and plans of the improvements of which your city is proud, to the University Extension Division by October 3. Material should bear the name of the architect, engineer or designer of each plan or photograph, that material be unmounted, if possible. Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that the material sent will be available for permanent exhibition."

"You will realize the success of this proposition depends almost entirely in securing the co-operation of yourself and the other executive heads of the various cities and towns. We therefore sincerely trust that you will at once take steps to secure photographs, etc., requested and forward them to the University without delay. We hope that your city will be well represented and that we shall be successful upon your municipal progress."

OAKLAND PEDAGOGUES LEARNING SWIMMING

The love for the "good old swimming hole" is not confined to school boys—at least not in Oakland. When Director G. H. Friend of the Physical Training Department of the Oakland schools issued an invitation to the teachers of the department to join swimming classes, 88 teachers enrolled at once. And now every week regularly they lay aside the cares and worries of the school room, and hasten to the bath house for a few hours of rest and refreshment.

Of the 86 enrolled, only one fifth could swim. These are formed into an advanced class which meets every Thursday evening for instruction in new strokes, teaching how to swim, life-saving, etc.

The remaining 65 are divided into two classes, meeting on Sunday mornings for elementary instruction. The first lessons were given in the gymnasium, and involved instruction in the technique of swimming. These lessons are to be followed by instruction in the water.

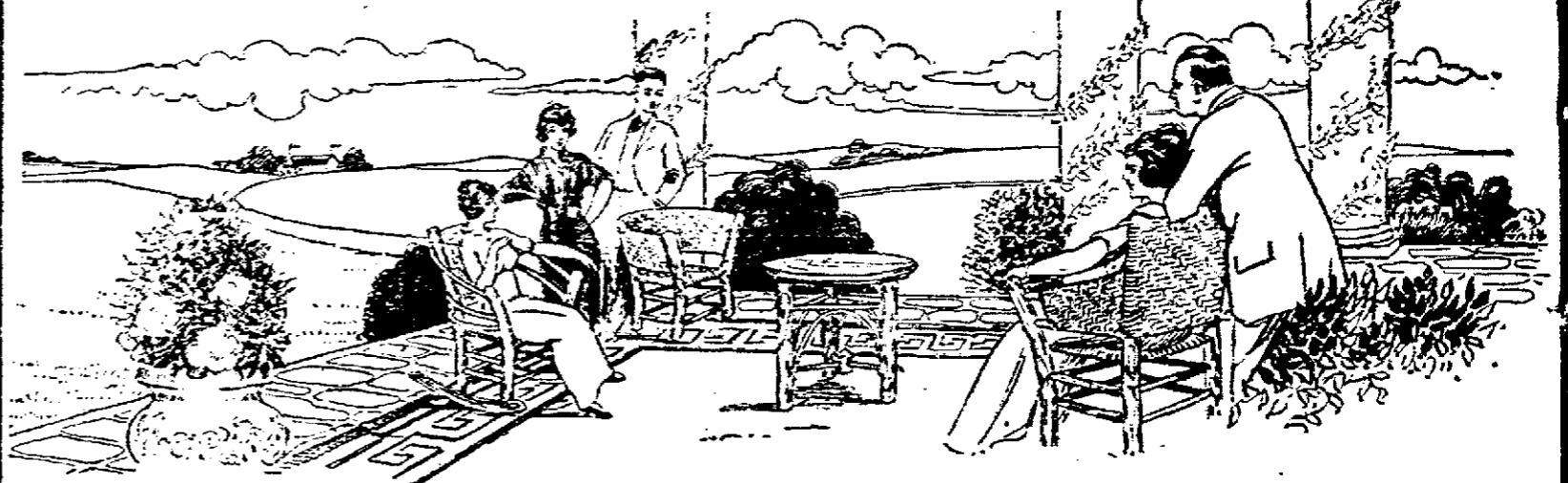
It is pointed out that it is of vital importance that men coming from inland water routes go for the transportation of foodstuffs, fuel and other necessities, and the authorities are doing their utmost to maintain this service. The only thing lacking, it is said, is the experienced rivermen, so many of whom have gone to war. So far as ships and other shipping facilities go, it is declared, there is no handicap.

BUYS CHERRY CLUB.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—The property, formerly known as the Cherry Club, belonging to the estate of the late Cherry de St. Maurice, was sold at public auction to Ed Shields for \$12,000. Shields formerly had a bid of \$10,000 for the property, but the Supreme Court refused to confirm the sale.

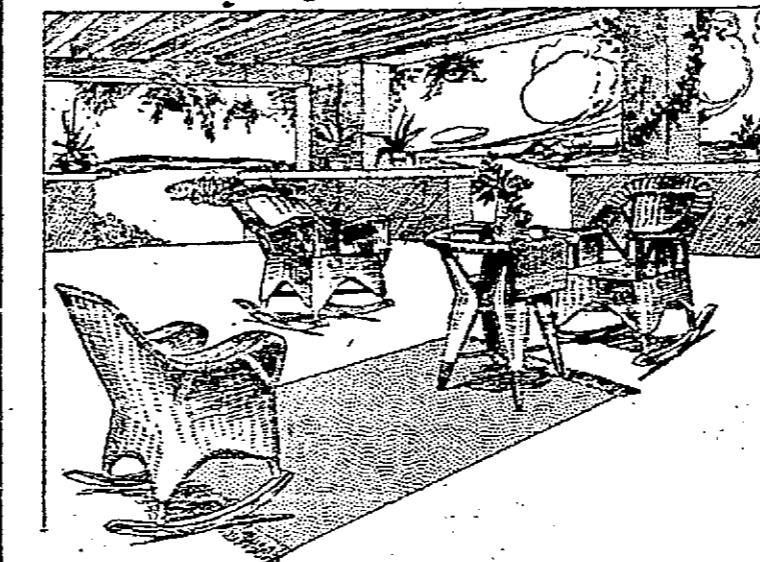
SPOTTED BY SNIPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Starcher think their daughter was spotted by the sniper to confirm the sale.



End o' Season Sale of Summer Furniture

—Begins Tomorrow Radical Reductions See Our Windows—



Bargains in Old Hickory

Reg. \$3.25 Hickory Rockers, cut to	\$2.25
Reg. \$5.25 Hickory Rockers, cut to	\$3.95
Reg. \$3.25 Hickory Chairs, cut to	\$2.60
Reg. \$8.00 Hickory Table, cut to	\$5.95
Reg. \$7.00 Hickory Chair, cut to	\$5.45

Our Usual Easy Credit Terms Regardless of the Reduced Prices



India Reed and Sea Grass

Regular \$7.50 Sea Grass Table, reduced to	\$5.95
Regular \$8.50 Sea Grass Table, reduced to	\$6.75
Regular \$7.50 India Reed Chairs, reduced to	\$5.95
Regular \$7.50 India Reed Rockers, reduced to	\$5.95
Regular \$6.75 India Reed Chairs, reduced to	\$5.25
Regular \$4.75 India Reed Rockers, reduced to	\$3.65



EXTRA! \$7.95

The very few of these famous "Fahst" Rockers that remain in our stock we shall close out at \$7.95. Woven of imported India Reed left in its natural grayish green color. Regular price \$12.50.

Every Sunday

—from 10 to 3 the new Breuner Gift Bungalow at College and Bryant will be open for inspection.

—Welcome!

—This is the charming home that will be given away to some one on December 31st.

Genuine
Inlaid
Linoleum
98¢
Laid



BEGGAR SENT TO JAIL WITH \$490 IN POCKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—William Jamison's talents for begging and swindling were so marked that Police Judge Sullivan decided today that a six months' term in the county jail would be of great benefit to him.

Jamison's career has been a varied one. He was arrested on August 4 for begging and found to have \$214 on his person. Obtaining his release, he went to the almshouse, but Superintendent Wollenberg wouldn't keep him. On August 31 he again appeared at the almshouse, this time with \$300. Once more he was evicted. On September 22 he knocked on the gates again, demanding admission. A search revealed \$475.50 and he was told to seek lodgings elsewhere. Last night Patrolman Ladd caught him in the act of begging from a peddler on Kearny street and he had \$490 in his pocket. Jamison can spend money in jail and will have his \$490 intact when he is released six months hence.

He attended one of Sunday's services with them. At that time he felt a hard twitch on her hair and turned around to see a woman, who looked confused, and made off.

She thought nothing of it at the time, but feels certain that the same woman is the one who cut her hair.

Miss Lila Trefry, a 13-year-old freshman at the North Side High School, was the other victim of the hair snatcher. The same woman who sheared Maude Starcher might have cut her hair, as it was done at the close of the services, either while the girl was getting on a Berkeley car to return to her home or after she had boarded the car.

The Trefry girl had been to the tabernacle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. de Forde. While they were waiting for their car in a crowd of persons near the tabernacle, a woman, with a well-dressed woman of 32 kept crowding up close behind her, the girl noticed. The woman fondled and admired Miss Lila's long, brown hair and followed the party on to the car. After they were seated the Trefry girl threw her braid around to the front and found that sixteen inches of it was missing.

The Trefry girl was then taken to the tabernacle by her parents.

"We were jammed up close to the doors with a crowd of women, some of us," Miss Starcher said. "Some kept crowding up awfully close back of me and I felt a sort of pulling at my hair and brought my braid around to the front. When I got inside the tabernacle and we were seated I looked down at my hair and saw two strands of the braid had been cut off half-way up."

The girl's hair hung four inches from her head before it was cut. It was too heavy to twist up and she wore it in a long braid down her back. Enough to make a \$30 or \$35 switch was taken.

—Says Hussy Reveled

WITH TWO AFFINITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Anna Souther, wife of John L. Souther, a local business man, surprised two affinities in her husband's office recently, according to her sworn statement, made in connection with a divorce suit instituted this morning.

Had not hussy informed her that he was going to Vallejo, the situation might not have

Column 1

Oakland Tribune

R. A. FORSTERER,
Publisher and General Manager,
Member American News Publishers'
Association.

Charter Member, Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Exclusive Member Associated Press
Service for Oakland, Calif.

TRIBUNE—Published weekly and Sunday
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ing, 1421 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
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TRIBUNE BRANCH OF
PIECES IN OAKLAND,
1421 Broadway, adjoining
First National Bank.

See Branch, office, 603 Market St.,
Montgomery Bldg., Phone Kerry 5790.

Berkeley Office, 1124 Shattuck Avenue,
next to First National Bank;

Alameda Office, Schmitz's Stationery
store, corner Park and Santa
Clara Avenue, phone Alameda 5300.

Portola Office, 1040 Polk Street,
Folsom Avenue and East Fourteenth
Street; phone Merritt 77.

Melrose Branch Office, East Franklin
Street, between Franklin and East
Fourteenth Street; phone Melrose 2261.

Diamond Branch, Mr. Maher, 1240 Hoo-

ping Branch—Callow's Drug Store,
East Fourteenth and George Streets;

phone Merritt 589.

Elmhurst Branch—W. W. Eckert,
400 Franklin Street and East
Bay View Avenue; phone Elmhurst 74.

Hayward Branch—J. T. Carter, First
National Bank, 1250 Franklin Street.

Richmond Branch—Edwin Isaac, 921
McDonald Ave.; phone Richmond 2261.

Park Richmond Branch—J. C. Casy, 48
Washington Avenue; phone Richmond

2000—Phone 713. Cramers, 1240

San Jose Agency—See D. Abbott, 26
North Second Street; phone Main 1474.

San Francisco Agency—See K. P. Morris,

Stockton Agency—See E. Lafayette

Street, Phone Stockton 907.

Marin County Agency—See C. C. Caron

and Jefferson; Joe A. Kennedy,

G. K. John J. Flynn, F. S. A.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be re-
ferred to at the office of Morris, E. J.,
Hart, and Co., 1421 Broadway, San
Francisco, or elsewhere; any mem-
ber of the editorial or advertising staff
must have stamp enclosed to en-
sure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE—
Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week),
5¢ per month.

Entered as second-class matter February
21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oak-
land, Calif., under act of Congress March
3, 1903.

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COMING

ACCOUNTANTS

AGENTS WANTED

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

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APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE

BEDROOM APARTMENTS

BEDROOM APARTMENTS

BIGGEST INVENTORY

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS WANTED

CARDBOARD

CARDBOARD</

Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED

AA—STENOGRAPHER. Two to four years experience desired. Box 1284, Tribune.

AA—WOMAN wanted to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1285, Tribune.

AA—SWEDISH girl, 16, wants position in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1286, Tribune.

AA—WOMAN to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1287, Tribune.

AN experienced grade girl, 16, to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1288, Tribune.

A WOMAN to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1289, Tribune.

A SECRETARY, 16, to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1290, Tribune.

ANY kind of work for boy, 16, to 18, to 20, for office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1291, Tribune.

A GERMAN woman, good housewife, wants to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1292, Tribune.

A KINTO, 16, to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1293, Tribune.

A NEAT woman, good housewife, wants to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1294, Tribune.

AN IRISH girl, 16, wants general housework and cooking. Call at 1755 16th st., West Oakland.

A RELIABLE woman, wants day work washing or cleaning, for Mondays or Fridays. Phone 1295, Tribune.

A FRENCH woman wants day work washing, ironing, cleaning or cooking. Phone Oakland 5460.

A RELIABLE and trustworthy woman, desires any kind of work mornings, red erries given. Box 1296, Tribune.

A COLORFUL woman, wishes to do housework and cooking. Box 1297, Tribune.

A COMPETENT dressmaker, wishes sewing at home or out. Box 1298, Tribune.

WASHING, ironing, also lace curtains, 20 per pair up; done up carefully; call for and delivered. Merritt 4632.

A STRONG woman would like day work. Phone Berkeley 5455. 6 to 10 a.m.

A POSITION as typist, some stenography, small wages to start. Box 1299, Tribune.

A GOOD cook wishes situation, some housework; wages \$40. Phone Oakland 5653.

BRIGHT, strong woman wants any kind of work by day; good references. Oakland 5285.

BY young woman, 16, stenographer, record and detail office work, excellent. Box 1300, Tribune.

BRIGHT well-trained second girl wants work in private family; good service. Best rec. \$20 or \$25. Oak 722.

CHILDREN to care for, by hour, day or week. Good, reliable young lady; references. Oakland 5746.

CURTAINS hanged for pair, all hand made, \$15. Box 1301, Tribune.

COMPETENT, practical woman; good cook, housekeeper and nurse, wants position. \$16 per week. Oak 5288.

COOKING and housekeeping is wanted by competent Swedish girl in private family. Box 1302, Tribune.

COOKING in private family wanted by capable young woman. Phone Oakland 5286.

COMPETENT woman, good cook, wants downstairs work or will do general work; wages \$25. Phone Berk. 5701.

COMPETENT office girl wants position; salary \$100. Box 1304, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER, fine designer and rapid worker; can produce any model without patterns; late of N. Y.; references; \$1 per day. West 3024.

DRESSMAKER, exp. in cutting and fitting, wants work part or by day; reasonable. Box 1305, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements per day. WORK guaranteed. Phone Oakland 5647.

EXPERIENCED infants' nurse who is faithful, capable and trustworthy; wishes a position as child nurse. References, wages \$40. Box 1306, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, desires few evenings a week, for families, excellent style; designing and fitting; references. Phone Berkeley 7250.

EXPERIENCED young woman wants position as nurse and upstair's work; good references. \$25. Oakland 5233.

EXPERIENCED, young woman, excellent cook, good ref. wants work in family or boarding house. Oak 5292.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants confinement cases; will be generally useful. V. J. C., box 1308, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL infant's nurse wishes position or take mother's place, part or full time to county. 1492 Valencia bet. 24th-26th.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse would like maternity cases or care of sick invalids. Ref. Oak 737.

EXP. laundry wished work 2 days week. Call after 5 p.m. Oakland 3591.

FIRST-CLASS hand wishes work by day or night. Phone 1274.

GENERAL housework, cooking and washing. Call for experienced economical Japanese couple in private family; wages \$55 per week. Address 1308 Shattuck; phone Berkeley 5381.

GENERAL housework wanted by Spanish girl. Address 1323 Chamberlayne way, West Berkeley; phone Berkley 5221.

GOOD Japanese girl wants position to do cooking and housework. Phone Alameda 3374.

GOOD, smart, elderly woman, capable and neat, wants work in nice family; \$20 or less. Oak 737.

GENERAL housework, small family. Single; wash, go home nights. Oakland 1342. Twenty-fourth st.

GERMAN very competent, wants position as housework and cooking, best of references. \$20. Fruitable dist. Oak 523.

GERMAN lady wants to help in bakery or delicatessen for half day. Merritt 1278. 2002 Rutherford st.

HOUSEKEEPER by the day, rooming house or private room. Call 12th st. or address Mrs. E. C., 12th E. 12th st.

IRISH-AMERICAN girl wants position in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1310, Tribune.

JAPANESE housekeeper. Wishes housework and laundry work, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1311, Tribune.

JAPANESE woman wants situation plain cooking and housework. Phone Berkeley 1324.

JAPANESE young woman wants housework and cooking in family; reasonable. Oakland 5297.

LADIES' and children's sewing, cutting, trimming, etc. \$1.50 per day. Mrs. C. L. Carter, Leather, Metal, Wood and Cloth Goods, 11th and 12th st. Call 1312.

MANUSCRIPTS typed, retyped, corrected; Latin, French, German, English; rates reasonable. Berkeley 5202.

NEAT, capable, young, refined, intelligent, wants position as housekeeper for one or two months. Mrs. M. A. good home is desired. Box 1313, Tribune.

OPERATOR in private branch exchange, experienced and references. Address Mrs. E. C., 12th E. 12th st., Tribune.

POSITION wanted by competent woman for general office work; refs; good references. Box 1314, Tribune.

REASONABLE, experienced woman, indoor or outdoor work for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 1315, Tribune.

RETAIILER—Salesman wants work for the next half day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1242.

Column 9

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG woman, stenographer, 16, years experience desired. Box 1316, Tribune.

COMPETENT, experienced woman, housewife, wants to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1317, Tribune.

AN experienced grade girl, 16, to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1318, Tribune.

A WOMAN to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1319, Tribune.

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ANY kind of work for boy, 16, to 20, for office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1321, Tribune.

A GERMAN woman, good housewife, wants to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1322, Tribune.

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A RELIABLE woman, wants day work washing or cleaning, for Mondays or Fridays. Phone 1295, Tribune.

A FRENCH woman wants to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1325, Tribune.

SWEDISH middle-aged woman wants to work in family of adults. Box 1326, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A No. 1, reliable, takes charge of credit and collection dept.; refs. 5 yrs. at Am. 24.

POSITION desired position as sales representative. Box 1327, Tribune.

YOUNG woman, 16, wants to work in office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 1328, Tribune.

WANTED—A 16-year-old boy, wash position as housekeeper. Phone Merritt 4517. Address 242 E. 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED by an experienced cook, to prepare dinners and luncheons for parties; also private families; no objection to going out of town. Address S. L. 333 Broadway, Monroe, Oakland.

WASHING, ironing and house-cleaning. Phone 1296, Tribune.

A FRENCH woman wants day work washing, ironing, cleaning or cooking. Phone Oakland 5460.

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DRESSMAKER, exp. in cutting and fitting, wants work part or by day; reasonable. Box 1337, Tribune.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted; \$200 month easily made selling new and used garments, shoes and other; costs nothing to operate; saves time and money; sells quickly; large profit, a fine opportunity; write for particulars or send \$2 for postage and if you do not want agency, return in five days for full refund. Clark W. Shaw, Los Angeles.

ATTENTION—We will pay \$1000 reward if you can find us a 16-year-old boy, 16, 1/2 ft. 6 in. 1/2 in. of hair in 2 minutes, sweater than creamery butter; demonstrators and general agents wanted; salary or commission; write for illustrated circulars and addresses of 1000 users; wonderful invention. Family Butter Menger Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS are collecting money selling our "Candy of the Month"; a fine profit; Card, "Candy Varieties"; a fine profit; sell everywhere at sight; sample package size 10c; particulars see; Sullivan Card Co., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WHITE woman wishes any kind work, Tuesday and Wed. Lakeside 1818.

PHONE goes out by the day to work. Phone Oakland 5055.

YOUNG lady employed in the day would help morning and evening in private family for room and board. Phone Oakland 1945.

YOUNG lady wishes position in doctor's or dentist's office; has had hospital experience. Box 1288, Tribune.

YOUNG lady would like to fill hours 8-11 a.m., 7-2 p.m. office, nurse, typing, coaching. Berkeley 363.

YOUNG lady, who wishes shorthand and typewriting for part of the day; typewriter at home. Address 1338 Castro st., Tribune.

YOUNG lady wishes position in doctor's or dentist's office; has had hospital experience. Box 1288, Tribune.

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Column 15

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)

NEAT, sunny, furn. rooms, single or \$1.50 up; central 1015 Castro. ONE room for \$1.50; 3 weeks; two front rooms for lease, \$3. Photo and gas. Tel. 411-511. In San Pablo, Oakland 4427.

ONE large room with gas plate, \$1.50 up; 1015 Castro.

RENTAL LIST places in Oakland, 1-2 rms. with bath; \$1.50 up; large yard, 1015 14th st., oakland 4427.

"Ardmore" — 3 Min. Walk N.E. corner 14th and Castro; 2 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, phone, priv. bath.

Alhambra—Just Open 2 and 3 rooms, 1015 5th near Madison.

At The Lakeshore Apts. 2-4 rms., pr. N. E. 55 Lake Shore Blvd.

A—Just Open—"Renaud" 2nd absolutely modern, 1015 14th st.

A—APARTS—Very attractive modern; unfurnished; 2 rooms; bathroom and kitchenette, \$2.50; \$2.75 week; wall beds; all improvements; convenient and excellent location, 1015 5th st.

A—ST. NICOLAS APTS. Close in; new furn.; 3 rms.; sunny; mod. apta.; mod. rates, 1015 at Castro.

A—LAKESIDE: choice sunny apta.; quiet, restful, 2, 3 rms., single rms.; gentlemen; porch lake view; rates, Lakeside 1025.

A—HAVE you seen these three new 3-room apta. at Castro Apts., 1015 Castro.

A—Llewellyn Apts.—1, 2, 3 rms.; mod. apta.; mod. rates, 1015 at Castro.

A—MAY ROSE—Beautiful, sunny 3-room apta. rates, 41st and Tel., K. P. 1015.

A—VALLEY—3-3-2: steam heat, hot water, 1015 Valley. Lease.

AT DON APTS., 32d and San Pablo, 2, 3-rm. apta., \$1.50 up; new, mod. Pied. 1015.

A—PANTHEON: unfurnished 3 rms. and sleeping porch; rent res., 1015 E. 12th st.

A—CLOSE IN—SAFETY APTS. all mod. conv. Tel. Oak 555.

A—3, 4, 5-2-3 rms., heat, phone; very reasonable, C. W. Jordan, 3635 Brook st.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room apartment; sleeping porch; polished floors; built-in bookcases; flower garden in rear; rent \$125; key at 4120 Montgomery st. nr. 41st and Piedmont.

Business opportunities for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; 1015 Harrison st.

THREE sunny rooms and bath, in private family of 2, 552 22d st., nr. Tel.

TWO sunny bsp. rooms, \$15; light and gas included, 517 14th st.

TWO turn. bsp. rooms; running water, gas range; rent res., 521 29th st.

TWO bsp. rooms; gas and bath incl. \$3.50 week, 2221 Brush st., "The Earl."

WANTED—1 or 2 ladies to join a pleasant housekeeping club of 2 women; employ help. Box 515, Tribune.

3 BEAUTIFUL sunny housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, coal stove, wood included; a sacrifice; rent \$18. Call afternoon Sunday, No. 1172 Adeline st.

3 NICE furnished housekeeping rooms, 825 Mad. Ave., opp. 25th San Pablo av.; \$14; also 2 rooms for \$12.

\$15 INCLUDES gas and phone in sunny 3-room apta.; nice yard; 10 min. to B'dwy., 930 Piedmont; phone Oakland 774.

3 NICELY furn. from bsp. rooms, all conveniences; reasonable to adults. 205 E. 14th st.; phone Merritt 161.

\$10—1536 GROVE ST.—Small housekeeping room; hot and cold water.

\$15 per month—2 sunny front rooms; electricity, gas, heat, bath; housekeeping; private family, 568 51st.

2 AND 2-room bsp. apta.; comfortable; conveniently located; 1015 5th st.

251 21st st., S. E. and K. R. trains; first house west of San Pablo ave.

3 SUNNY housekeeping rooms, furnished; cheap; reasonable. 623 53rd st.

2 NICELY furn. from bsp. rooms, all conveniences; reasonable to adults. 205 E. 14th st.; phone Merritt 161.

2 NICE 3-room apta.; 10 min. to park and lofts; nr. 1015 Piedmont, 1555, 15th ave.

2-RM. bsp. room; complete for bsp.; nr. 1015 Piedmont, 1555, 15th ave.

117 BRUSH cor. 12th—2 completely furn. housekeeping rooms; every con. \$15.

735 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

2 FPN. sunny rooms and bath; 2d floor; res. rent, 715 16th st.

2 HSPK RMS. water, gas; \$3 week; 1 with kitchenette, \$2 week, \$20 Myrtle.

BERKELEY APARTMENTS

FINELY furn. 3-room apt. with large sleeping porch. Hillside Apts., 2711 Virginia st.; phone Berkeley 6825.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A—"El Nido" Attractions

A TENNIS COURTS.

Quiet leafy neighborhood, cool lake breezes, vacation comforts, sleeping porches, fountains, verandas, free phones.

Artistic furnishings. Hoosier cabinets. BOILING HOT WATER

Best Service. Steam Heat. Best Rates.

1550 Madison st., Lakeside 159 and 163

Apartment Homes

3 rooms, uniform, just completed, and the last word in home planning; steam heat, wall beds, recreation porch.

The Hill Vue

(just what the name implies)

5494 College ave., at Lawton; Pied. 8571.

A—Maryland Apartments

Leading Family Apt. House.

Every comfort and conv.; steam heat, hot water, free phone, janitor, etc. The res. rates will surprise; will pay to inspect.

N.W. cor. 3rd and Telegraph

AT PALM INN, CO-OP. 25th st. only apta. in Oak with Co-Op. 25th st. only apta. in rooms; 120 sq. ft. each; high class; large grounds; restful. Phone Oakland 211.

"Arco Apartments"

Madison st. near 14th st. 2 and 3-room, modern, handsomely furn.; elevator, steam heat, janitor service, free phone; nr. S. E. cars; reasonable.

AA—Reasonable Rates

at Oakland's refined transient hotel, KEY ROUTE INN. Newly renovated, beautiful surroundings; tennis court, ballroom, excellent meals. Inspection invited. Electric train to S. F. at our door. Ph. Oak 5924.

AAA Newsrom Apartments

Modern, well-kept apartments, S. E. and N.W. corner 21st and Valdez, 2 blocks east of Broadway, Oakland 2224.

A—One Block Local Trains

"El Centro"

1st and San Pablo.

A—Gifford Apts.—New

at 6634 College ave. Sunny 2-3 rooms, sleeping porch, steam heat, hot water, \$25 up; best car service. Phone Pied. 1571.

A—Venetia

Shore Lake Merritt, 2, 3 rooms, comp. furn., nr. Lake st., San Pablo, 1015 2nd and 2nd, Lakeside 214. New and modern.

Annabell Apts. Furn.

105 24th st., 2 bds., K. P.—2, 3 rooms; steam heat, hot water, phone, priv. bath.

AA—Summer Rates

ideal location, 1st Grand, "MURIEL."

A—"Oneida," 22d & Tel.

One 3 rm. att. new and all modern conveniences. Cor. 22d and Telegraph.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

Column 16

APARTMENTS TO LET
(Continued)

Ideal Apartments

Something Different New.

Positioned in the best, most beautiful, pleasant surroundings; like park and mountain view; sunshines; free air in every room; sleeping open air, close to car. Key Route, S. P. service, 1015 14th st., San Pablo, Oakland 2224.

RENTAL LIST places in Oakland, 1-2 rms. with bath; 1015 14th st., San Pablo, Oakland 2224.

"Ardmore"—3 Min. Walk N.E. corner 14th and Castro; 2 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, priv. phone.

Alhambra—Just Open 2 and 3 rooms, 1015 5th near Madison.

At The Lakeshore Apts. 2-4 rms., pr. N. E. 55 Lake Shore Blvd.

A—Just Open—"Renaud"

2nd absolutely modern, 1015 14th st.

A—APARTS—Very attractive modern; unfurnished; 2 rooms; bathroom and kitchenette, \$2.50; \$2.75 week; wall beds; all improvements; convenient and excellent location, 1015 5th st.

A—ST. NICOLAS APTS. Close in; new furn.; 3 rms.; sunny; mod. apta.; mod. rates, 1015 at Castro.

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733 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

731 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

729 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

727 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

725 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

723 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

721 11th st., close in; sunny, suite, \$4 week; single, \$2.50; water, gas.

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

CHILDREN'S RUFF-NECK SWEATERS in Oxford Gray. Ages 6 to 12 yrs. Special at 75c

CHILDREN'S WOOL "RUFF-NECKS" in Cardinal, Gray and Navy. Ages 6 to 12 yrs. \$1.50

BOYS' "PULL-ON" JERSEYS Aged 6 to 12 yrs. Colors \$1.00 MISSES' RUFF-NECK SWEATERS in Red, Oxford and Navy \$3.95



Money-Back Smith
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**FATHER AND SON
SECRETLY WEDDED**

**BRIDE RESCUED
FROM JAIL CELL**

Brooklyn Society Is Astounded When News of Nuptials Transpires.

Innocent, She Sobs and They Wouldn't Let Her Pay Fine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—That both Edward De Forest Candee, prominent in business and politics, and his son, Howard Summer Candee, had been married within the last few days was a discovery that brought astonishment to society people of the Park Slope and Flushing sections of Brooklyn.

The younger man married Mrs. Charles B. Williams, who had lived for five years at No. 685 East Eighteenth street, Flushing. Mrs. Williams was a member of the fashionable coteries of the district, had two automobiles and entertained generously. There was no knowledge among the Flushing friends that she had had even a disagreement with her husband until her marriage to Mr. Candee became known.

Mr. Candee was quoted yesterday as stating that Mrs. Williams had obtained a divorce, that her husband was connected with a typewriting concern and made many long trips out of the city.

He was frequently sent to South America, but when at home he and Mrs. Williams appeared to be devoted to each other. Mr. Candee would not state yesterday what the cause of the divorce had been.

All that is known to the astonished friends of Mrs. Williams is that she had her belongings packed and sent to storage about ten days ago. The next heard was that she was living with her second husband at the Hotel Touraine in Manhattan.

The elder Mr. Candee, who was once prominently mentioned for the office of Public Service Commissioner, and who lives at No. 170 Prospect place, Brooklyn, obtained a marriage license on September 11 to marry Miss Juliet Gray of No. 178 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. The marriage took place at Pleasantville, N. Y., on the 18th. He gave his age as sixty-five; she said she was sixty.

MANUFACTURER PASSES AWAY.

Gustave Wohlgethan, proprietor and founder of a large West Berkeley manufacturing plant, died yesterday in the Oakland Central hospital following a stroke of paralysis. He was 73 years of age and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wohlgethan; three daughters, Mrs. A. Wagner, Mrs. R. Wagner and Mrs. Charles Mingham and one son, Julius Wohlgethan. Wohlgethan came to Oakland eight years ago and engaged in peddling. For several years, he gradually built up a local business with machines and stores until he was able to start a pickle works of his own, which is one of the largest in this part of the state.

YOUNG WOMAN MISSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—William J. Bates of 1802 Rosedale avenue, Fruitvale, today requested the police to search for Miss Mary Bates, 23 years old, who left home at 8 a. m. Wednesday and has failed to return. She is 5 feet 2 1/2, 105 pounds, light complexion, and wore a black tailored suit and a black hat.

**DENIED SPEEDY TRIAL,
PRISONER ENDS LIFE**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—David Daggett, waivered by two-months' vain effort to get a trial, killed himself yesterday in Queens county jail, Long Island City, L. I. In his cell was the following note to his wife and mother:

"I am innocent of this charge, as you know. Those things found on me (a blackjack and revolver) did not belong to me. They belonged to another man. He refused to come forward to help me out of this trouble. I hope he will get sufficient punishment for this betrayal of me."

Daggett was of good family at Newark living at No. 65 Stratford place, this city. Early in July he was in Far Rockaway, L. I., with another man. They roomed together. Daggett was arrested July 11. He was held for the grand jury July 17.

Daggett's mother, wife and child frequently visited him. The women endeavored to get some one to hear his case, but failed.

As the weeks wore on he got hopeless and moody. He thought the arrest, though he was innocent, would prove his undoing.

Overwhelmed with this feeling yesterday, Daggett sought relief. The other prisoners were singing a hymn of home "Rock of Ages" when he hurried to his cell.

Arranging a rope, he dropped to his knees and broke his neck, dying instantly.

INTERNATIONAL LAW BROKEN.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The Wolf Bureau says it is reported from Palermo by the German chargé d'affaires at Tangier that he and the members of his legation were handed their passports by the Moroccan government on August 15, and forcibly taken on board the French steamer "Forward," which conveyed them to Palermo. The Wolf Bureau dispatch points out that this action is a breach of international law, since Tangier is the capital of the international zone in which the diplomatic representatives of the Algerian conference still exercise control. "This arbitrary act," says the Wolf Bureau dispatch, "was possible only with the consent of England, in view of the location of Gibraltar."

**You Can Have
Soft White Hands**

By Using Cuticura
Soap Exclusively

And Cuticura Ointment occasionally.
They succeed when others fail.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are registered trademarks of the Cuticura Co., with 22-14, 22-15, 22-16, 22-17, 22-18, 22-19, 22-20, 22-21, 22-22, 22-23, 22-24, 22-25, 22-26, 22-27, 22-28, 22-29, 22-30, 22-31, 22-32, 22-33, 22-34, 22-35, 22-36, 22-37, 22-38, 22-39, 22-40, 22-41, 22-42, 22-43, 22-44, 22-45, 22-46, 22-47, 22-48, 22-49, 22-50, 22-51, 22-52, 22-53, 22-54, 22-55, 22-56, 22-57, 22-58, 22-59, 22-60, 22-61, 22-62, 22-63, 22-64, 22-65, 22-66, 22-67, 22-68, 22-69, 22-70, 22-71, 22-72, 22-73, 22-74, 22-75, 22-76, 22-77, 22-78, 22-79, 22-80, 22-81, 22-82, 22-83, 22-84, 22-85, 22-86, 22-87, 22-88, 22-89, 22-90, 22-91, 22-92, 22-93, 22-94, 22-95, 22-96, 22-97, 22-98, 22-99, 22-100, 22-101, 22-102, 22-103, 22-104, 22-105, 22-106, 22-107, 22-108, 22-109, 22-110, 22-111, 22-112, 22-113, 22-114, 22-115, 22-116, 22-117, 22-118, 22-119, 22-120, 22-121, 22-122, 22-123, 22-124, 22-125, 22-126, 22-127, 22-128, 22-129, 22-130, 22-131, 22-132, 22-133, 22-134, 22-135, 22-136, 22-137, 22-138, 22-139, 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